

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

VOL. LXXXVII

Frost Will Deliver Annie Cole Lecture

Poet Robert Frost will be the Annie Talbot Cole lecturer at the College on April 26.

Mr. Frost, who has spoken here on many occasions, received an honorary doctor of letters degree at the College in 1956. The citation read on that occasion said, "generous and inspiring teacher of things of the spirit to American youth in different collegiate centers; beautiful and poetical interpreter of New England; a poet with few equals and no superior in contemporary American verse; rightly honored in all parts of our country, but no where more fittingly than north of Boston."

Mr. Frost grew up at Lawrence, Mass., where his mother taught school. He sold his first poem when he was 14 and graduated valedictorian of his high school class in 1892. For a few months he attended college at Dartmouth but, bothered by the regular discipline, returned to Lawrence to be a bobbin boy in a mill. After other jobs, including the teaching of Latin in his mother's school and reporting and editing on a weekly paper, he married in 1895 and in 1897 enrolled at Harvard.

He remained two years at Harvard and then taught, did newspaper work, and made shoes. In 1900 he moved to a farm near Derry, N. H., and from 1905 to 1911 taught English at Pinkerton Academy at Derry. He sold his farm in 1912 and moved to England, where a Boy's Will and North of Boston were both published. World War I brought him, now famous, home to New England and in 1916 he was appointed professor of English at Amherst College, where he taught until 1938.

A recipient of honorary degrees from many colleges and universities, Mr. Frost was the founder of the Bread Loaf School of English at Middlebury College in Vermont. He is the only man to have received the Pulitzer Prize as many as four times.

Whittlesey Elected Orient Business Mgr.



The Bowdoin Publishing Co. has elected Roger W. Whittlesey, '38, the new business manager of the Orient.

Whittlesey, advertising manager of the Orient since March, 1956, replaces Harry G. Carpenter, Jr., '57, who retires with this issue.

A member of Delta Kappa Epsilon Fraternity, Whittlesey has been active on the Orient staff since his freshman year. Previous to his appointment as advertising manager, (continued on page 8)

Poet Robert Frost

BIF Expelled By SCM For Too Much Heresy

The BIF found itself expelled from the Student Christian Movement over the weekend of March 2nd and representatives Bob Garrett and Paul Todd arrived at North Andover, Mass., for the New England Conference. The BIF's affiliation with the SCM extends back to when it was the Bowdoin Christian Association. When it became interfaith the membership was retained. The SCM, which is an organization of 50 campus Christian organizations, moved without precedent and with no jurisdiction from the constitution when it canceled membership.

Our representatives were under direction to vote to retain membership though this was made difficult when the ruling clan of the SCM attempted to keep the BIF from voting on its own expulsion. The official reason for the expulsion was that it was felt that the purposes of the SCM and BIF were not in harmony. The vote on the expulsion was 37 for, 32 against with our representatives voting against. The executive committee of the BIF sought to retain membership so as to give an outlet for its Christian representation. The SCM attempted to set up a type of "related" membership as sort of taxation with. (Continued on page 5)

WBOR-FM Is Now Well Established

WBOA became WBOR-FM two days before the spring vacation. The change has enabled the radio station to extend its news coverage to the college community. After five years of legal and technical difficulties, the station has "at last emerged as a strong extra curricular activity."

Now that the station is FM, states Paul Raymont, Program Director of the station, the program department can offer a wide choice of programs. A news analysis show by Professor David Walker of the government department was initiated last Sunday evening.

The station carried a live broadcast of the meeting of the 10 O'clock Club which featured a discussion by Professor Herbert R. Brown. The station later received several phone calls from townspeople and faculty members congratulating them on the broadcast.

The station has announced the return of the Fred Wilkins Show at 10:00 p. m. and its new program, The Snake Pit, on Wednesday night at 12. The station intends to present live broadcasts of the musical activities.

Baseball Team Fouts Out On Spring Tour

Over the weekend of Winter House parties the White Key sponsored a drive for sending the baseball team South during the recent spring vacation. The results of the drive were gratifying and it was decided that the plan would be carried out. Arrangements were made for five games with Upsala, Farley Dickinson, Little Creek (2), and Fort Lee. The amount obtained came to about \$700, which would meet expenses of going by car. If each member contributed a small amount (approximately \$20).

Just previous to the spring vacation the whole trip was called off. The team has advanced the following reasons for the cancellation and the decision not to use the funds supplied entirely by the campus for the purpose: originally it was intended that the team go by bus, but the money was insufficient and consequently the team would have to use some of their own cars. Several members objected to this. Five cars were obtained but some were old and the owners did not feel that they were equal to the trip. Also, if the cars did not stand up, the college would not accept repair bills and the additional expenses would have to be borne by the individual owners of the cars. There was an objection to the mileage between stops. The five games were widely separated and travel. (continued on page 6)



Glee Club at Passaic, N. J.

Glee Club Called Success

Review:

by GEORGE SMART, JR.

It may have been raining hard clear all the while. These on Friday evening, but inside those four stone walls atmospheric conditions were anything but unfavorable! A large and appreciative audience turned out to see and hear the Glee Club (recently returned from 2 highly successful Spring Tour), Mediabemesters and Chapel Choir, give what one enthusiastic listener afterwards aptly described as "one whole of a good show."

Throughout the evening the Bowdoin vocalists offered incredibly direct, effective tonal shadings, precise rhythms, and carefully blended singing. Their military-like entrances and exits (thanks to the capable management of Bill Gardner) were anything but enthusiastic rapport with the audience caused them to be impressive to the very well as the ear. Always they gave the appearance of thoroughly enjoying what they were doing.

The program, though perhaps coming less close to its title of Moods and Contrasts than it has in recent years, nevertheless achieved a pleasing variety. The acoustical (continued on page 8)

Trip:

"A tremendously varied program, excellent solo performances, and over-all fine quality of voice..." were some of the typical comments given to the able performances of the Bowdoin Glee Club's annual spring tour this past vacation. Singing in Worcester, Norwich, New York, Hackettstown, Passaic, and Briarcliff; the praise for the success of the Meddies won will be divided to the three topics in the above-mentioned quote.

First was the expert handling of material and spirit by Tilly. (Continued on page 8)

MEDDIES

On Thursday, March 28th, the Meddies appeared on Strike II Rich, a CBS quiz program in order to win enough money to help Dennis and Andre, our two Hungarian students pay their expenses for the remainder of the year. The \$500 which the Meddies won will be divided into two accounts for the use of Dennis and Andre, subject to the approval of the Dean and the Meddies. Other guests connected with Bowdoin on the program included Tilly and Mr. Louis McCarty, chairman of the Alumni Fund Drive.

CCH Sponsors 2-day Confab

Hanson Lectures On English - American Relations, Policy

Dr. Norwood Russell Hanson, who now holds seven degrees from Universities in the United States and England, has been a Lecturer in History and Philosophy of Sciences at Cambridge and a Fellow of St. John's College for the past three years.

Dr. Hanson is currently working on a book at the Institute of Advanced Study at Princeton and at the California Institute of Technology.

Now thirty-two years old Dr. Hanson is a native of New Jersey and grew up in Bayville, Long Island, N. Y., where he won several Philharmonic scholarships and a four year fellowship to the Curtis Institute of Music in Philadelphia. During World War II he was a Marine Corps major and made fifty carrier-based missions as a fighter pilot.

Dr. Hanson, who spoke last night in the Union under the auspices of (continued on page four)

Kendall And Kaghan Expound Positions

Last weekend the Citizenship Clearing House and the Bowdoin Political Forum presented the 1957 conference on politics and policy. Speakers included Prof. Willmoore Kendall of Yale, Theodore Kaghan of the New York Post, and Rep. Frank Coffin of Maine's second district.

Professor W. Kendall spoke for the Conservative point of view. Professor Kendall is a graduate of the University of Oklahoma and is now teaching at Yale University.

He opened his speech by explaining the Conservative approach to politics. He said that the Conservatives are trying to hold on to the principles handed down from the past. He commended the Conservatives of today with those of the past and he said in order to do this one has to know what the Conservative approach is.

On the subject of Conservative principles, Professor Kendall stated that he should know the bedrock which principles he is looking for. Conservatives are in sheer opposition to Liberals. He said that the Conservatives have no concern for a static state of affairs.

Kendall emphasized the American tradition as being the Conservative tradition and that the Conservative's position is the sum total of many individual positions. According to Kendall, the Liberals attempt to misconstrue the first amendment to the extent of damaging the American way of life.

La. Francis evoked the Congressman Frank Coffin gave a speech in the Moulton Union Lounge entitled "A Democrat Reports from Washington."

After noting the contrast between blossoming Washington and the "vigorous" Maine climate, the Bates graduate outlined the two main fields of his talk. He then examined the recent appropriation bill of health, education, welfare, and labor, and the forthcoming foreign affairs bill.

He pointed out that the former bill called for a \$2.8 billion budget. The committee proposed cuts of \$118 million which, after a record fourteen roll call votes, was pared to \$1.5 million.

The Representative next considered the foreign aid bill which is almost ready for presentation. "Many Congressmen are already sharpening their knives," he reported. "We must face some hard facts," he explained. "One-third of the world is uncommitted to (continued on page 7)

Orients Are Burned As Students Protest

Disaffection with the placement of Campus Chest news in the Orient combined with vague feelings of resentment caused about 45 students to hold a protest demonstration in front of the Alpha Delta Phi fraternity the night the Orient appeared. The demonstration ended with the burning of a number of Orients on the fraternity house walk.

Complaints were submitted in an executive meeting of the Student Council the following day. Orient (Continued on page five)

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

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BOWDOIN PUBLISHING COMPANY

Professor James A. Storer, Mr. Bela W. Norton, Harry Carpenter,
Peter F. Gass

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Wha Hoppened?

When the baseball team voted not to go South during the spring vacation, there was immediate confusion. The White Key and the Athletic Department were left holding the bag of money raised from the student body to send the team on a training tour. Games, which had been arranged, had to be cancelled. The vote was a close one, but the split was decisive enough to prevent any action.

We would defend the team's right to decide how and where they should spend time that would ordinarily be free. It would have been better, however, if the coach, Mr. MacFayden in this instance, had sounded out the team's opinion well before the money was raised. It would have been even better if he had clarified his own opinions beforehand. Then, perhaps, the confusion and embarrassment could have been spared.

In any case, the money has been raised, and what is going to be done with it? We, for one, would dislike seeing it disappear into the general financial resources of the athletic department. We would suggest that it be put into a savings account for next Spring, or used as some kind of financial attraction for another coach. Otherwise, give it to charity—some home for the mentally retarded, for instance.

A Fine Job

We would be ungrateful and a bit incapable of wonder if we did not mention Professor Vose and his able assistants of the Political Forum. The Conference on Policy and Politics that they arranged and executed last weekend was exciting and interesting.

Although we could not agree with all that was said, it certainly was useful to us. We had a little trouble trying to find out exactly whose conservative Prof. Kendall of Yale represented when he expounded his views Friday and Saturday. The liberal Mr. Kagan seemed to us to represent an opinion closer to what we had formerly considered to be conservative. Representative Coffin's inside picture of concrete events and issues in Washington was illuminating and well presented. The panel discussions—even when they tended not to be discussions—were fascinating.

The difficulties Professor Vose, Frank Kliney, Tom Needham and Ken Carpenter faced in arranging the conference do not pass unnoticed. Busy speakers are not easy to come by, and the weather, which delayed one speaker and removed another, was an unexpected element. The active student interest and participation was encouraging.

The College Calendar

The College Calendar for the next year presents the student with the situation of having the entire calendar for this year pushed back one full week. We will be finished with exams this semester on June 8th and commencement will take place on the 15th. Those who have followed the school calendar too late in the year and have voiced complaints about this may alarm themselves with the facts that in 57-58 the last day of exams is more than half way through June, on the 16th, and seniors will wait till the 21st for commencement.

To those seeking summer employment this late start is not made up for by the date of the beginning of the first semester the following year on September 22nd. Those desiring Christmas jobs will also find the future calendar a hindrance since we are not released for vacation until December 19. This is five days later than we were released this year and the date of return remains the same. Obviously our school year is extending out of proportions. There has been no intelligent planning, a tremendous lack of foresight.

The calendar for every year is controlled by the date of commencement. Tradition places this on the third Saturday of June and so our school year fluctuates with the fluctuations in the Western system of dating. This places the student at the mercy of the quirk of our calendar system for whereas this year the third Saturday is the 15th, next year it is the 21st. It manifests a rigidity rarely found in such institutions. It is time for a re-examination of our whole College Calendar with an eye to revisions along the lines of less tradition-bound institutions such as Yale or Dartmouth. When a school calendar becomes so outmoded as to prove a burden to the student body, or is more like that of a high school than a college, it is time for a change.

Letters To The Editor

To the Editor:

The Yale Dramatic Association held a very successful drama festival last weekend. Nineteen Eastern colleges attended. Bowdoin, however, was not even invited. Why?

At the risk of alienating the "nice guys," the conservative tradition, and the octogenarian board of trustees who adamantly protest the tradition, I would like to openly disagree with some of the policies here at Bowdoin, policies that have caused me and many students I have spoken with a great deal of concern and disillusionment. Instead of pouring so much time and effort into attracting the best students from the State of Maine, why doesn't the college make a more vigorous attempt to compete for students on a national level? I realize that many of Bowdoin's discontents come from the state of Maine and that, being situated in the state it gives us a certain obligation to educate its youth. But this attitude is rapidly making Bowdoin a particularistic, a regional institution rather than its assumed role as a national or international eastern college. While we compete on a local level the outside world passes us by.

If we compare the size of the library, our faculty salaries and the number of our undergraduates who continue on to graduate schools—we, of course, fare quite well in relation to the other Maine schools. But when we look across the border and size ourselves up with Amherst, Williams, Wesleyan, et al, we find that the College is not offering statistics in these departments that look in any way impressive against those of the above institutions.

Why and how did this happen? The standard answer is "these schools have more money than we do." Yet, there was a time, not long ago, when endowment funds were on a par with the funds at the "pentagonal" schools. Why have their funds grown at a greater rate than ours? A few wealthy alumni bequests no doubt, but at a school like Wesleyan it was more through intelligent planning and "unconventional" investment in common stock. They tried something new—and it worked.

We usually wait for someone else to try it. Then if it proves successful, we follow. This is certainly a safe method, implicit, I suppose, to the conservative tradition. It suffers from a great lack of imagination and it relegates the College to a position of easy imitation rather than enterprising innovation.

Last year the Student Curriculum Committee petitioned for a Comparative Literature course. The petition was shelved. Reason—no money. I think the underlying cause was no imagination. How can the college hope to attract more money if it refuses to take chances itself? We took a chance when the new hockey rink was built. Why can't the same thing be done with new courses and faculty salaries? Many schools like Middlebury with half the endowment fund of ours, have gone ahead and begun new programs. And their risks have paid off, too.

In addition to this general lack of daring and imagination, the College also suffers from an archaic publicity department, a department that is sure to get items in the Press Herald, but very rarely squeezes them into out-of-state papers. The Longfellow Centennial Celebration was world-wide, and national news, the Sequenalecentennial this year failed to get mere mention in the N. Y. Times.

The Glee Club has achieved national recognition without much help from the administration and

(continued on page 3)

Behind the Ivy Curtain

by BRIAN FOSTER



It would be an understatement merely to say that last weekend's conference on "Politics and Policy" was interesting. Instead, to almost all of those who attended, it proved to be an exciting and stimulating experience.

Highlighting the conference was Professor Willmoore Kendall of Yale University, who defended more than just adequately his "conservatism" thesis. His political philosophy is one that we do not normally associate with the academic world.

Most of the questions he received concerned particular political issues: segregation, foreign policy, McCarthy, etc. His answers were very quick and to the point, so much so, at times putting the questioner into a state of semi-shock. "Do I have to say it?" he replied at one moment, "Yes, I'm a wormonger."

Such brutal frankness was certainly instrumental in bringing the conference alive. It provided a pleasant relief from academic decision. ("Let's first examine all the possibilities") and the cant and cunning we often associate with

politics.

As an experiment, the political conference was clearly a success. And it is hoped that such meetings will become a tradition to the Maine colleges.

Not too long ago there arose a controversy between Saturday Review's poetry editor, John Ciardi, and Anne Morrow Lindberg. The poetess was not in the controversy herself; rather, her poetry became a subject of debate when Mr. Ciardi reviewed her book, *The Unicorn*, calling it "a deplorable example of what is supposed to be a delicate art."

At first the letters poured into *SR* denouncing Mr. Ciardi as an "unfeeling" and generally cruel person. But after a few weeks the landslide of opinion that was in Miss Lindberg's favor reversed itself. In the long run, Mr. Ciardi's verdict was upheld—at least by a representative number of the readers.

Analogous to this debate in poetry is the one being held at North Carolina where the editor of the newspaper has spoken against their football coach, Mr. Tatum. In this case it has taken much longer for opinion to turn the tide. The Ciardi-Lindberg dispute, but from here it begins to look like the pendulum of big-time athletics has started to swing the other way.

To These Cars

by GEORGE SMART



While members of the Psi Upsilon and Zeta Psi fraternities and a few other fortunate individuals propelled their tired and over-studied bodies in the direction of

Florida beaches at the beginning of Bowdoin's "long" spring vacation, Tilly's Crooning Troupers and Bobby Beckwith's Madrigal Stompers once again embarked on the annual Glee Club grand tour. Things tended to be a little on the dull side this year, with not a sign of a blizzard and only two Jewish weddings at the Roosevelt, but the fair ladies at Centenary are still a mighty pretty sight, and musically the Club acquitted itself handsomely. The successful tour was highlighted by a perfectly sung concert at the New York Historical Society on Sunday afternoon.

For the singers themselves, the most exciting moments came on Thursday morning at 11:30 with the appearance of the Middlebushers, Tilly and the remains of a

fast departing Club on Warren Hull's "Strike It Rich." Financially, seniors Dana Randall, Dick Geldard and Dick Downes managed to earn \$500 for our two Hungarian students, but aside from money matters, the vocal representatives from Bowdoin put in an appearance of which the college can be justly proud. I only hope Ed Sullivan was watching! The pace and smooth flow with which the Meddies handled the brief introduction should shame some of TV's professionals. Time allowed for only one song—Dancing on the Ceiling—but the singers were in fine form. I believe this was Tilly's first appearance on nation-wide TV, but one would never have guessed that fact, for he chatted with so much comfort and enthusiasm that he might easily have been just basking forth in the Gibson rehearsal room. Unbeknown to many viewers (including yours truly) the Glee Club men seated in the audience had time to sing Rise Sons of Bowdoin following the last disingfully long commercials. All in all, the only fault with the program seemed to be the fact that it just didn't last long (continued on page 6)

The Orient Staff . . .

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Dr. Coles Talks To Rotary While On Florida Vacation

Jacksonville, Fla., April 1.—"The small liberal arts college may be defined as a place where everybody knows who is next to be elected to Phi Beta Kappa, and who is next to flunk out, and why," Dr. James S. Coles, President of Bowdoin College, declared today at the weekly meeting of the Jacksonville Rotary Club.

"This enforced intimacy," said Dr. Coles, "actually gives a student

a wider experience in human relations than he would otherwise have, for he can not limit his acquaintance only to men of similar views and beliefs to his own, but will have friends among men of widely varying interests.

"The common experience of the whole community enjoying the same concert, the same lecture, the same joy, and the same grief—all these develop an integrated sympathy and understanding. The cup of coffee with one's professor or one's student in the Union; the chance encounter on campus of the man whose lecture hour before may have had a difficult point—all these are part of the normal life of the small college.

"The atmosphere at a small liberal arts college seems leisurely compared with that of the large university, but through that very fact, life is more contemplative, (continued on page 6)

31 Books Donated In Memory of Goodrich

The Yale University Press has presented thirty-one volumes to the College Library in memory of the late Chauncey W. Goodrich of Brunswick.

A graduate of Yale in 1886, Dr. Goodrich received an honorary doctor of divinity degree from Bowdoin in 1915. He was a native of Cleveland, Ohio, and prepared for Yale at Hopkins Grammar School in New Haven, Conn. Five years after his graduation from Yale, he was graduated from Union Theological Seminary in New York and became assistant pastor of the Madison Square Presbyterian Church in that city.

For sixteen years Dr. Goodrich raised privately the money needed to support the Girl Scout program in Brunswick. Hundreds of Bowdoin undergraduates and other young men came to know him well. For many years The Bowdoin Handbook, published for entering freshmen at the College, has carried his advice about the place of religion in the lives of students.

Dr. Goodrich died at his home in Brunswick last October 5, at the age of 81.

A special bookplate showing the "Old Brick Row" at Yale has been designed for use in the Goodrich books at Bowdoin.

Levy Letter . .

(continued from page 2)

Alumni Associations. The last-minute cancellation of the Club's Washington concert was due to insufficient alumni support. This is indicative of the obstacles continually placed in their path or in the path of any college group that tries to extend their functions outside of the state.

As to this Yale incident—I've seen many theatrical productions at some of the schools that were invited and in many instances our productions were far superior. In no case were they inferior. They probably left us out because they had never as much as seen our name in the paper.

The pity of the whole matter is that Bowdoin has something worth taking out of the state; it has a great deal to contribute. If it didn't, this letter would surely not be worth writing.

Norman Levy, '57.



Prof. Jean Darbelnet

Darbelnet To Teach At BCU In Summer

Professor Jean Darbelnet has accepted an invitation from the University of British Columbia to give a course on Twentieth Century French Literature during the 1957 summer session, from July 2 to August 16.

Professor Darbelnet, who will return to the college in the fall, has been a member of the French Department since 1946. A native of Paris, he studied at the Sorbonne, from which he received the degrees of *Maîtrise en lettres* in 1923, *diplôme d'Etudes Supérieures* in 1926, and *agregé de l'Université* in 1929.

He has taught at University College in Aberystwyth, Wales, Edinburgh University in Scotland, Manchester University in England, and in France at the Lycées de Brest, the Lycée du Havre, and the Lycée Condorcet in Paris. He also taught French at Harvard in 1938-39 and from 1939 to 1946 was Chairman of the Department of Romance Languages and Director of the French Summer School at McGill University in Canada.

Professor Darbelnet was a Fellow in French at Bowdoin in 1937-38. In both 1938 and 1939 he taught at the French Summer School of Middlebury College. On Lafayette

Day, May 30, 1946, the French Government conferred upon him the *Palms of Officier d'Académie*.

Camera Club Holds Photograph Contest

The Camera Club has announced a contest open to undergraduates. The contest will close May 1; pictures should be submitted to Ed Baxter, ATO House, or Prof. Riley. Three divisions, including color slides, will be considered, with \$10 prizes in each category. Pictures should be submitted in at least jumbo size.

ROTC Unit Finishes 27th In Rifle Meet

In the recent rifle meet the Bowdoin R. O. T. C. unit showed a great improvement over the previous year's record. This year they finished 27 while last year they finished 41. Included in the match were the 42 colleges situated in the First Army Area. It was a postal match, which means that each unit held individual matches at their college and chose the fifteen best to be the representatives.

Food for thought: A forty hour week might kill the president.

OPERA HOUSE BATH, MAINE

DIAL MI 3-2641

Tues. April 9

OKLAHOMA

with
GORDON MACRAE
SHIRLEY JONES

Wed., Thurs. April 10, 11

TONY CURTIS

MARTHA HYER

in

MR. CORY

Cinemascope and Color

Fri., Sat. April 12, 13

THE GIRL CAN'T

HELP IT

JAYNE MANSFIELD

JOHN EWELE

also

THE BLACK WHIP

with

HUGH MARLOWE

Sun., Mon., Tues. April 14, 15, 16

HEAVEN KNOWS, MR.

ALLISON

with

DEBORAH KERR
ROBERT MITCHUM

CUMBERLAND THEATRE

Brunswick

Tues. April 9

DEAN MARTIN

in

TEN THOUSAND

BEDROOMS

with

ANNA MARIE

ALBERGETTI

Also Cartoon

Wed., Thurs. April 10-11

FEAR STRIKES OUT

with

ANTHONY PERKINS

also

News Cartoon

Fri., Sat. April 12-13

The Great Double Horror

Show of All Time

ATTACK OF THE GRAB

MONSTERS

and

NOT OF THIS EARTH

Sun., Mon., Tues. April 14-15-16

HEAVEN KNOWS MR.

ALLISON

starring

DEBORAH KERR

ROBERT MITCHUM

Also Cartoon

Make friends with Winston!

WINSTON
TASTES GOOD!

LIKE A
CIGARETTE
SHOULD!

WINSTON is in a class by itself for flavor!

It's fun to share a good thing! That's why you see so many Winstons being passed around these days. Try 'em. You'll like their rich, full flavor, too. And you'll like the way the Winston filter,

smooth-white and pure, lets that rich flavor come through. Smoke America's best-selling, best-tasting filter cigarettes! Find out for yourself! Winston tastes good—like a cigarette should!

Smoke **WINSTON**...enjoy the snow-white filter in the cork-smooth tip!

B. & W. SMITH & SONS, INC., WASHINGTON, D. C.

Curtis String Quartet

The Curtis String Quartet will make its twenty-seventh annual appearance at the College on Monday, April 15, at 8:15 p. m., in the Pickard Theater in Memorial Hall.

Professor Tillotson will join the Quartet in the "Brahms Piano Quintet" as one of the features of the concert.

The Curtis String Quartet is under the direction of Max Aronoff, violist, who first studied violin with Carl Fiesch before turning to his present instrument. In this study he was guided by Louis Bailly, violist, of the late Fionzley Quartet. He was a faculty member of the Curtis Institute in Philadelphia for thirteen years before establishing the New School of Music, of which he is Director.

Orlando Cole has for years been an outstanding exponent of the cello. A student of Felix Salmard at the Curtis Institute, he later became a faculty member there. He has made frequent appearances as soloist with orchestras, in recitals, and over radio networks in this country and in Canada.

Violinist Jascha Brodsky was a pupil in Paris of the quartet player Lucien Capet and completed his studies with Eugene Ysaie and Ezer Zimbalist. While Brodsky was turning Europe as a recitalist and orchestra soloist, Mischa Elman, impressed with his virtuosity, recommended that he go to America, where he joined the faculty at the Curtis Institute.

Violinist Enrique Serratos was the winner of a special grant from the Mexican Government. He completed his studies at the Curtis Institute with Ivan Galamian. Formerly first violinist of the Fine Arts Quartet of Mexico City, he has often appeared as a soloist in Central and South America.

Hanson...

(continued from page 1)

the Bowdoin Political Forum and the English Speaking Union, chose as his topic the Suez problem and his reflections on the period that ended with Eden's departure.

Dr. Hanson first presented the arguments in favor of England's policy in the Suez problem. During the World War Britain and France left the Suez canal open to trade. Besides closing the canal Nasser vowed to destroy Israel. There was also an increasing Soviet domination and interest in the nations around Egypt.

Dr. Hanson also sighted the major objections to Eden's policy. It is in direct conflict with the policy of United Nations members to use war as a national policy. Britain should not have entered the Suez alone, even though Israel had just invaded Egypt. Britain should have turned her troops in the Mid-East

Betas - AD's Debate

Alpha Delta Phi and Beta Theta Pi will meet in the finals of the fourth annual interfraternity debating competition for the Wilmet Brookings Mitchell Trophy. The public is invited to attend the debate which will be held April 10, at 8:15 p. m. in the Smith Auditorium in Sills Hall.

Alpha Delta Phi will be represented in the finals by Nicholas G. Spicer of Farmington, Mich., and Robert B. Virtue of Orono.

Debating for Beta Theta Pi will be Theodore A. Perry of Waterville, and Richard E. Morgan of Mitchell, Air Force Base, Hempstead, N. Y.

Since last November the twelve fraternities and the non-fraternity group at Bowdoin have been meeting in a series of elimination debates. In the semi-finals the Alpha

over to the United Nations, instead of keeping her plans a top level secret. Because of this Britain has been accused of trying a crude 18th century surprise move to protect British interests abroad.

In an attempt to explain Eden's actions during the Suez crisis Dr. Hanson pointed out that Eden saw Nasser as another Hitler and did not expect him to have as much backing as he did. In conclusion Dr. Hanson showed that a disgruntled U. S. State Department added to the misunderstanding.

Delta Phi fraternity debated the Alpha Rho Upsilon fraternity and the Beta Theta Pi fraternity debated the Kappa Sigma fraternity.

The Mitchell Trophy was given by an anonymous donor in recognition of Professor Mitchell's contribution to the speech arts.

Occupied Man Date Moved To April 20

The new Robley C. Wilson play *The Occupied Man* has been temporarily postponed. Originally scheduled for this week it has been set for the tentative date of April 20th.

The change of plans has been necessitated by the hospitalization of the leading lady following injuries suffered in an automobile accident over the vacation period.

As soon as the date has been confirmed the Orient will publish full details.

Block New President Of Theta Delta Chi

At the recent TD elections Norm Block, '68, was elected president, and Al Roultson, '67, was chosen recording secretary. The posts of corresponding secretary and herald were won by John Gould, '60, and John Lasker, '58. The treasurer's position went to Bob Packard, '58.

Blaze In Sigma Nu House

About forty students fled a fire in the Sigma Nu House early Monday morning. The fire apparently started in the men's room on the third floor where fourteen students live. It was confined to that floor.

All the occupants of the house fled without incident. Students were awakened about 2 a. m. by calls of "Get up, get up, there's a fire." Almost immediately, the sprinkler system went into operation

dousing the house with water. According to several Sigma Nu's, the damage to clothing and other personal belongings by water was quite extensive. The fire, confined as it was, apparently did little actual damage itself.

Robert Fulton, inventor of the steamboat, was an avid submarine enthusiast. He built several submersible warships, one of which was known as the Nautilus.

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JOHN D. EVANS, University of Pennsylvania, 1952

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size. 27-year-old John Evans is just one example of the thousands of college graduates at General Electric, each being given the opportunity for self-development so that he may grow and realize his full potential.

As our nation's economy continues to expand in the years ahead, thousands of young people of leadership caliber will be needed to fill new positions of responsibility in American industry. General Electric feels that by assisting young people like John Evans in a planned program of personal growth, we have found one way of meeting this need.

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POLAR BEARINGS

Neil A. Cooper

When a team consistently fails to win, every armchair coach concerned has his own peculiar reason for the evident lack of success. Among the conjectures two are usually present. First is that the team just doesn't have winning material and secondly, a new coach is needed.

Whenever the occasion has arisen Polar Bearings has thoroughly investigated the possibilities of the first situation in relation to Bowdoin teams. On every account at least some element of truth is apparent. However, the idea of poor coaching rarely finds its way into print possibly because of the uselessness of arguing over the Bowdoin tradition of "tenure."

However, the time is here when changes should be made in the coaching department. The student and player dissatisfaction is too loud to remain unheard.

The day of the inspiring coach has passed—at least from the Bowdoin scene. In its place are men who not only fail to have a firm grasp on the knowledge and techniques of the sport they coach but also their attitude leaves all to be desired.

On countless occasions players from various teams have complained that their coach just doesn't know "what it's all about." If the complaints were occasional or came from only second-stringers they could be readily overlooked and considered just the gripe of a jealous player. However, these gripes are too numerous and widespread to be left unheard.

Coaches are not to be wholly blamed if their spirit has been temporarily depressed when they are

constantly faced with average material. However, a coach, if he is to be deserving of the title, must be a "molder." When material is not at hand he works with what is in his grasp. This is when the true colors of a coach appear. If he has a knowledge of the game techniques he summons these to his use. In a majority of the cases the team may still lose—but they lost as a team that gave its best. The players wanted to win for themselves and their coach, but probably more important they were given the means with which to win. The freshman hockey team is an example. Their record was not exceptional but they were well-drilled and it is only because of the lack of material that their record was not improved.

All these facts lead to one point. The Bowdoin coaching staff has neither the confidence of the student body or those who participate in certain sports. What purpose has any sports program under these conditions?

BIF...

(continued from page one)
out representation scheme since the annual \$30 dues would have to be paid but no voting privileges would be granted. No action has been taken on this by the BIF.

Orients are Burned...

(continued from page 1)
editor Gass was invited to listen and to answer questions and listen to charges. John Wheaton and James Fawcett appeared to list complaints. Nothing was resolved at the meeting.

Hinckley Elected '58 Track Captain

At a meeting of Coach Sabatanski's track squad last week two team captains were elected. Bob Hinckley, '58, of Alpha Delta Phi, was named captain of next season's indoor track squad. Captain-elect Hinckley runs the middle distances for the White. Jon Green of Delta Sigma was chosen honorary captain of the freshman indoor squad.

Bowdoin's track squads begin a busy and challenging schedule of outdoor track meets when both the varsity and freshman teams meet Boston College in a dual contest at Whittier Field on April 20.

Varsity prospects of a winning season teamwide do not appear too encouraging but there will certainly be many excellent performances by Bowdoin men which will make every meet interesting. The State Meet at Bates should be particularly close.

Traditional co-favorites Bowdoin and Maine face a serious challenge from a far above average Bates squad. Bates' bid is given substance by the abilities of freshman Rudy Smith, and sub-50 second quarter miler who is a contender for first place honors in several events.

Bowdoin should do Maine's chances of winning the meet no good. Maine's strength lies especially in the pole vault, broad jump, and distance runs. Tom Reiger and Dwight Eaton could give Maine a headache in the jumps, while our two 4:29 milers, Bob Packard and Dave Young, challenge the Black Bears in the distance runs.

The picture in the weights is not too bright, but as far as the State Meet goes, the other Maine colleges aren't too strong here either. Sophomore Ron Tripp is a good javelin prospect. Tripp threw the spear over 180 feet as a freshman.

Grand Old Sport Of Muskrat Hunting

Sunday evening, fresh from the rigors of the supper table, a group of Bowdoin Students, in following set patterns of behavior, stopped at the Union to read the Sunday comics. One of this eagle-eyed group spotted a change in the usual staid and predictable population of the Union at this traditional hour of relaxation. The object of this scrutiny was a muskrat. The heart of the hunter which beats in every young man's breast quickly rose and dominated his thoughts. The cry became: Catch that beast!

Rallying his companions around, the first of the heroes of this fray began his hot pursuit of the foe. One resourceful student appeared carrying a box and a tray from the Union in which to place the animal, once captured. After a hurried meeting amongst the self-appointed generals in this practical application of R. O. T. C. tactics, another astute hero, armed with a tennis racquet, stepped into the foreground and proceeded to demonstrate that in this world of tactics

and strategy that the frontal approach to the problem is always best. After a short battle, the muskrat succumbed to superior (approx. 100 students) forces, and allowed himself to be captured.

All in spirit of good fun, the muskrat was then placed in the dorm room of one of the students not present, and the rest stood around, like spectators at a bullfight, awaiting the results. Soon the occupant of the room appeared and behind closed doors proceeded to capture the muskrat, appearing at the door to the dorm holding the little trespasser out in front of him. After a moment of display, the animal was tossed to the ground and immediately scurried to the safety of the shadow of the dorm wall. After a bit of observation, and finding that the muskrat was vigorously opposed to being further played with, the students dispersed, whereupon, throwing a glance of scorn over his shoulder, the muskrat turned and stalked away.

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Hurricanes perform in fits and starts;
Hurricanes have eyes serene and gentle;
Hurricanes have predatory hearts;
Hurricanes attack when least expected;
Hurricanes delight in cutting whirls;
Hurricanes can leave you broke, dejected...
Funny we should name them after girls.

MORAL: Vive la femme! And vive le
BIG, BIG pleasure of Chesterfield King!
Majestic length—plus the smoothest
natural tobacco filter. Chesterfield
King is the smoothest tasting
smoke today because it's packed
more smoothly by ACCU-RAY.

Take your pleasure BIG!
Chesterfield King gives you more
of what you're smoking! For

*See page to Donald J. Sullivan, Holy Cross College,
for the Chesterfield Field game.
\$20 for every 10 cigarettes were accepted for the
competition. Competition ends April 15, 1957. For
details, see page 10.



Last season's
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This Arrow University oxford shirt was such a smash hit last season, you asked for an encore. And for good reason! The collar is button-down—both front and center back. Full length box pleat in back. Pencil-line stripes on white background—plus white and five solid colors. Arrow University, \$5.00 up. Shantung stripe ties, \$2.50.

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Baseball Team Prefers Cold Weather

Interfraternity Season Ends With Dekes, AD's, Betas, And Psi U's Victors

The winter interfraternity athletic program has bowed out with much excitement and many upsets in both the finals and semi-finals. This year's program was unique in that interfraternity hockey was included.

The finals were split by a vacation with basketball and hockey played off before and volleyball and bowling after.

In the volleyball finals, the Dekes whipped the A. D.'s in 2 games, while the Delta Sig's turned back the ARU's in the consolation game. The hapless ARU's were unbeaten during the season but couldn't hold out against the Dekes.

In bowling, the playoffs were the most exciting in many years as the Betas needed an extra string to down the T. D.'s. This victory was enough to assure the Betas the total point cup since they totaled 15 points by winning championships in football, basketball, and bowling. Delta Sig took third place over the fourth place ARU's.

In basketball, the Betas defeated the Sigma Nu's in a close, well-played contest, 42-40. The Delta Sig's drubbed the A. D.'s in the

consolation game 52-43. And in hockey, the Psi U's, undefeated for the season, squeaked past the Kappa Sig's, in a tight 1-0 game. The T. D.'s took 3rd place over the Chi Psi's 4-3.

In retrospect, the athletic program was very successful with a minimum of forfeits and protests. The White Key deserves much praise for a job well done.

TO THESE EARS

(continued from page 2) enough.

Personally speaking, my vacation was highlighted by the opportunity of seeing "My Fair Lady"—the musical that is sold out through August and which the Dean of Critics, Brooks Atkinson, termed "one of the great musicals of the century." The process of obtaining tickets to this "hit" can turn into something of a show itself. Tickets are available at certain ticket agencies—at \$25 and up—but for souls with less gold in their pockets there is one way out.



Pictured above is Bob Fritz, '39, outstanding goalie elected captain of next year's hockey team.

Hockey Capt. Elected

At a meeting of the hockey team last week Bob Fritz, '39, was elected captain for the 1937-38 season. Bob, who was named Honorable Mention All-New England this season, split the goal tending job with Tim Whiting.

Trifol glasses with separate sections for near, midpoint, and far seeing, are successful for 90.1% of the patients who try them.

Leighton Rated As Best N. E. Skipper

Bowdoin College senior Charlie Leighton of North Chatham, Mass.; has been rated the top intercollegiate sailor in New England, according to the statistical results just released. Skip Howland of Auburn, Mass., also a senior at Bowdoin, was rated ninth on the list.

The ratings, computed somewhat in the same manner as baseball batting averages, are based on the finishing positions of the different skippers during competition last fall.

Leighton was also rated first for his sailing in the fall of 1935, when he was commodore of the Polar Bear. He will be skipper of the eight-man team which will represent Bowdoin in the annual McMillan Cup competition at Annapolis, Md., next weekend.

John Quinn of Brown was named second best skipper in New England, and Gloucester Coast Guard was third. M. I. T. placed three men in the top ten; Bowdoin, Boston University, and Coast Guard each had two; Brown had one.

BASEBALL TEAM FOULS . . .

(continued from page 1) ing time would be long and exhausting. For going along, each player would need to spend some of his own money to augment what the drive had not been able to raise. Although this was a relatively small amount, some players were unwilling to spend it. Previously, all players had agreed to go but some backed out just prior to the vacation.

The question of what will happen to the money so generously separated from its original owners has been raised all over the campus. The suggestion of returning it which has been murmured in a good many cases has been discarded by the White Key for reasons of its own. The money does not belong to the college. At present, it is in the White Key's and will possibly be held until next year in hopes that the college will add to it and another attempt will be made at that time. Other suggestions are that the baseball team should not get it at all; that it be passed on to other teams, or to scholarships. The White Key and Student Government have not come to any decision; but they are working on the situation.

LITERARY ART COLLEGE

(continued from page 3)

ideas are more thoughtfully received and considered, and the student or professor, as an individual, perhaps held in higher esteem.

"In recent decades educational leaders and our leaders in commerce and industry as well, have recognized that man cannot live by bread alone, nor on oranges or grapefruit, nor can he live on iron or steel, titanium or vanadium; nor can he live solely on poetry, art, or music. They recognize that there is a void in a nation whose people don't worry as much about philosophy or literature as they do about where to park their cars. They recognize that while the attainments of science cannot wait for the systematizing of our understanding of social forces, neither can science continue its advance oblivious to these forces."

Dr. Coles concluded his address to the Rotary Club with the advice, "The nation should not sell short the liberal arts or the small colleges. On the contrary, the many unique virtues and contributions of those institutions must be recognized as a part of the basic fabric of our American life, regardless of one's own particular background or location."

President and Mrs. Coles are in Florida for two weeks, during which time he will speak to groups of Bowdoin alumni in Jacksonville, St. Petersburg, and Miami. He will also attend the sessions of the American Chemical Society in Miami from April 7 to 11.

Prof. I. Strain Eyeballs It

In Russia glasses are so scarce that a person wearing them is constantly asked where he got them. Is the U. S. anyone can get them.

There was a young fellow named Jack
Who consulted a visual quack.
He got specs for a song,
But before very long
His vision went all off the track.

If you have 20/20 vision you can see at 20 feet what normal vision sees at that distance. But your sight may be faulty otherwise says the Better Vision Institute.



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Fly around the world this summer!
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Travel the route of Jules Verne's fabulous hero to the most romantic places in the world. London! Paris . . . Rome . . . Istanbul . . . Calcutta . . . Hong Kong . . . Tokyo! This could be your summer vacation . . . 79 days of enchantment with all expenses paid. And all you have to do is write one simple line of English!

Just finish the limerick about the pack that suits you best . . . the Crush-proof L&M Box or the Handy L&M Pack. See simple rules in box below . . . and send in your entry TODAY!



Said a popular B.M.O.C.:
"The New Crush-proof Box
is for me!
It closes so tight,
Keeps my L&M's right,

Said a Phi Beta Kappa
named Jack:
"I go for the L&M Pack!
It's so handy to tote,
In my shirt or my coat;

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1. Finish the limerick about whichever L&M pack suits you best.
2. Send your last line with the wrapper or box from the L&M pack you prefer (a facsimile will do) . . . along with your name and address, to L&M, P. O. Box 1635, New York 46, N. Y.
3. Contest restricted to college students. Entries must be postmarked no later than midnight, April 30, 1937.
4. Entries will be judged on literary expression, originality, sincerity and aptness of thought. Decision of our judges is final. Winners will be notified by mail.

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Ladd Makes Plans For Fall Semester Room Regulations

Mr. S. A. Ladd, Jr., Director of Housing, has announced room assignment regulations for the fall semester.

Fraternities have been urged to act as soon as possible on housing plans for next fall. The fraternities will fill their houses according to their own priority systems. Mr. Ladd has requested lists no later than May 1.

Application forms for dormitory assignments are available at the Placement Bureau. The applications must be in by May 1. Every applicant must have a roommate. Twenty places are being reserved for proctors and their roommates. Approximately 120 places will be available for upperclassmen.

Room assignments will be made on the priority system of credits toward graduation. Men wishing to room together with different priorities will be assigned according to the lowest priority. Mr. Ladd stated. The fraternity houses will be able to draw men from the dormitories to fill vacancies. Rooms cannot be held for those who are dropped from the College at the close of the term.

"Permission to room off campus in approved quarters only will be granted to those who cannot be accommodated in dormitories or fraternity houses," Ladd stated in a special communique to the Orient. Married students and those living at home are requested to register with the Housing Director. "It is also understood permission to live off-campus will be granted to the extent that dormitory rooms and fraternity houses are not left vacant and with the definite understanding that men will be recalled if circumstances require this move. Undergraduates are requested to observe notices on dormitory and fraternity bulletin boards and to watch columns in the Orient for further housing information."

Glee Club Extends To Faculty Free Passes

For its Campus Concert, the Glee Club made a gesture which it plans will become traditional when it gave out large numbers of free tickets. The faculty and administration and their wives and members of the College staff were all admitted free. This means that over two hundred invitations were passed out. Not only did this gesture help to insure a large audience, but it helped to create a great deal of good will for the Glee Club.

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Best
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in a filter cigarette!



THE MOULTON
UNION

Political Affairs Conference

(continued from page 1)
Russia, or the United States. . . . The peoples of the uncommitted one-third have been colonial and have relied on their mother states for aid. . . . By cultural interchanges Russian salesmen are selling their modicum of visitors. Representative Coffin closed his speech with these remarks, "Foreign aid is not a business enterprise. We are propelled by history to world leadership. . . . If we are to be capable leaders and maintain peace, we must take bold steps."

Mr. Theodore Kagan, columnist for the New York Post, spoke the liberal part of view Saturday morning. Mr. Kagan concentrated

on criticisms of the foreign policy, pointing to concrete instances in which he felt US policy was weak. After a few introductory barbs at Prof. Kendall, whose speech he had listened to on tape, Kagan noted that the United States was playing the new role of leader of the free world, and was, in many areas, failing.

After the Hungarian revolt, the United States could have offered Russia a way out of her difficulties by mutual troop withdrawal from Europe. No such bold action was taken, however.

Kagan, practically experienced in German affairs, pointed out the danger of allowing Germany to remain divided: German desire for

re-unification could lead to a weakening of her ties with the free West. Diplomatic compromise, carefully exercised, offers a means of lessening tensions in a fast moving age. Kagan, differing from Prof. Kendall, sought to avoid hydrogen warfare as a means of solving the communist problem.

Root To Address BIF

Dr. William Root of the Chemistry Department will be the guest speaker of the Interfaith Forum at its regular bi-weekly meeting on Thursday night. The meeting will be held at 8:15 p. m. in Conference B of the Moulton Union.

The BIF sponsors discussions by students and guest speakers approximately twice a month.

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But first, what does a Systems Analyst do? "Briefly, we study a customer's present system—payroll, inventory control, billing or whatever—and convert it to a mechanized system using either conventional IBM business machines or IBM's high-speed electronic computers."

Tom works out of the IBM Baltimore Office with some of America's

"What's it like to be A SYSTEMS ANALYST AT IBM?"

Two years ago, college senior Thomas Wheeler asked himself this question. Today, a Systems Analyst in IBM's Data Processing Division, Tom reviews his experience and gives some pointers that may be helpful to you in taking the first, most important step in your business career.

defined by Tom as "converting the flow of instructions and information into the most efficient operation for an IBM magnetized drum computer. Bellwood," Tom points out, "is the Inventory Control Center for all



A problem in inventory control

Quartermaster centers in the country. The new system will achieve balanced supply and demand of material throughout the entire U.S.—will save money for the Government—and relieve many men from the drudgery of details."

For the past six months, Tom has been working with the Statistical Services Division of Headquarters Air Research & Development Com-



Explaining IBM's 708 electronic computer

mand. "We are designing and implementing a system to link eleven reporting centers to Headquarters by wire transmission," Tom reports. "Data transmitted to Headquarters by this system will be coordinated and then processed by an IBM 650 electronic computer."

Why Tom chose IBM

How does a senior like Tom, who was interviewed by at least twenty companies while in college, select his future employer? "In my case," Tom says, "the choice was easy. IBM offered the best opportunities. I knew IBM sales were about doubling every five years—and when I considered the tremendous growth potential of the electronic computer field—I had no trouble making up my mind."

"Besides, I was impressed by the caliber of IBM personnel. They had a broader outlook and an approach to

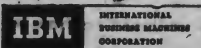


At the control panel of IBM's 650

business which I can best describe as professional.

"My future? It looks good—very good. I've already received two generous raises in less than two years, and at the rate IBM and the electronic computer field are expanding, my future is both assured—and rewarding!"

IBM hopes this message will help to give you some idea of what it's like to be a Systems Analyst in the Data Processing Division. There are equal opportunities for E.E.'s, I.E.'s, M.E.'s, physicists, mathematicians, Liberal Arts majors, and Business Administration graduates in IBM's many divisions—Research, Product Development, Manufacturing Engineering, Sales and Sales Assistance. Why not drop in and discuss IBM with your Placement Director? He can supply our brochure and tell you when IBM will next interview on your campus. Meanwhile, our Manager of College Relations, P. H. Bradley, will be happy to answer your questions. Just write him at IBM, Room 11904, 380 Madison Ave., New York 22, N. Y.



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Smart Review . . .



(Continued from page one)

difficulties, apparent at the last concert, were all overcome with the small exception of certain solo voices which, with the amplification of a microphone, at times dwarfed the body of singers behind them.

The Club was of course under the inspired direction of Dr. Tillotson. Inspiration is an overworked word, but it seems the only one that can justly describe the gift which this dedicated musician accords to his young singers at every concert. I have often wondered how many fully realize the enormity of this contribution.

The evening held any number of highlights. Tilly seems to have had an extra stroke of good luck when he decided to schedule two Calypso numbers on the program last fall. Marry A Woman Uglier Than You, with the delightful solo by Alan Bernstein, continues to be the "big" hit. The traditional opener Glorious Apollo has never been sung more beautifully than it was Friday night. Jesus Walked, with solos by Ray Demers and Jim Smith, did not quite achieve all its needed vitality, but if I Got My Ticket, with its difficult canons, again featuring tenor Demers, proved most effective. Rio Que Paso Llorando with Robert Estes on the solo has great melodic appeal, and Father Wil-

lam is a pleasing novelty selection. I still find Sam Was A Man, a rather confusing composition as to text and music, but thanks to the sympathetic declamation by A. Bernstein and accurate entrances, the number was carried off well enough. Dirge For Two Veterans, sounding the best it has all season, still depends a little heavily on volume effects.

Grieg's Landsighting was the one low point with its climax rising to an unpleasant shout. While Romberg's Serenade is probably the best of the musical comedy selections, with Peter Potter's full baritone on the solo, Pore Jud and Nothing Like A Dame certainly capture their light and humorous goal. The singers seemed to encounter some slight pitch difficulty in The Fox. The rate at which the singers take their encore Russian Picnic would probably astound the composer himself—yet every word comes out clear as a bell. The Meddies, though lacking all of their usual blend until Dry Bones and La Mer, were, nevertheless, generally in fine fettle, and rewarded their listeners with three encores.

The Chapel Choir, under the direction of Robert K. Beckwith, sang competently even if they did not reach their very top standard. They were at their best in the pure classical style of Cherubini's Veni Jesu. In the Villa-Jobos, the singers at times seemed to sacrifice quality for their volume.

The program closed with the College Medley under the leadership of Club President Dana Randall. It is pleasing to observe that the Club does not in any way slight its own college songs, but sings them with careful diction, varied shadings and genuine spirit. It does seem unnecessary that Bill McCarthy (who incidentally offered first-rate ac-

Rev. Pauck To Speak In Brunswick, Chapel



Topsham Ministerial Association. He lectured Sunday and last night and will lecture tonight at 7:15 p. m. at the First Parish Church.

The theme of the three lectures is "The Christian Religion and its Alternates." Tonight's lecture will be on "The Christian Faith and the Fountain of Life." Mr. Pauck will be the guest of the Interfaith Forum at the College for lunch on Tuesday; he will speak in Sunday chapel on April 14.

Glee Club Trip . . .



(Continued from page 1)

Through his expert touch the entire tiring schedule was breezed over with spirit. Secondly, was the abundance and ability of the soloist. It's a great honor when people are over-awed by the number of talented men in a smaller college. Thirdly, was the desire of the

group as a whole to do their best. This fact above all else, made the tour the best possible success.

Whittlesey . . .

(continued from page 1)
he was co-circulation manager. Whittlesey is also at present co-business manager of the Bugle.

He has selected as his new advertising manager Charles S. Crum- my. John L. Vette, III, has been appointed the new circulation manager.

Whittlesey is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert W. Whittlesey of Meadowbrook, Penna.

Other members of the Publishing Company, the function of which is to assist the newspaper in any way possible, are Prof. James A. Storer, Bela W. Norton, and Peter F. Gass, '37.

5 Seniors To Compete In Speaking Contest

Five seniors will compete in the finals of the Class of 1938 Prize Speaking Contest to be held on April 22. They are Arnold B. Goldman, Eugene V. Helsel, Jr., George M. Palon, George A. Smart, Jr., and Robley C. Wilson, Jr.

companionment during the entire program) should have to leave his seat and find his place in the line while Alan Bernstein rushes to the piano bench to play this one last selection. Such distractions should be avoided when possible, and it seems more appropriate that the chief accompanist should play the medley.

TENNIS

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BRUNSWICK

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

VOL. LXXXVIII

TUESDAY, APRIL 16, 1957

NO. 2

Ralph Marterie's Band To Provide Ivy Dance Music



Ralph Marterie and His Orchestra

Ralph Marterie and his orchestra has been contracted for the Ivy Day Formal It was announced by Marty Roop, President of the Class of 1958.

The Marterie band has gained national prominence by constantly placing high on the "top pops" lists for the past few years.

Marterie, virtually unknown five years ago, is today the leader of what has been acclaimed "the most popular dance band in America's colleges." He has won innumerable polls conducted by magazines such as "Cashbox" and "Downbeat" as the number one orchestra in the country.

The Formal will initiate the weekend's festivities on the Bowdoin campus. Officially, however, it begins with the Pops Concert at Symphony Hall where the Glee Club along with the Boston "Pops" Orchestra will entertain the audience as a part of the traditional "Bowdoin Night" program.

On Friday, May 10, the varsity tennis team will play Bates, while the baseball aggregate takes on Tufts at 3:00 P. M. That evening after the usual fraternity cocktail parties and banquets Marterie will provide the music for the Formal from 9:00 P. M. to 11:00 P. M. The intermission will include the crowning of the Ivy Queen and the finals of the interfraternity quartet competition. The newly instituted George Graham Trophy along with the Titilston Cup will then be awarded.

On Saturday morning at 10:30 o'clock the Ivy Ceremonies will be held on the Walker Art Building steps. Included in the program are speeches by Ben Priest, representing the students, and Assistant Professor Benjamin for the faculty. Bert Lipas, formerly of Bowdoin, will provide music with his Dixieland group from R.F.T. The Wooden Spoon will also be presented to the "most popular junior." After the ceremonies the fraternities will move out for their customary beach frolics.

NOTICE

Special Holy Week H-FI Concerts
Wednesday, 17 April — 8:00 P. M.
J. S. Bach Mass in B Minor
Robert Shaw Chorale and Orchestra

Friday, 19 April — 10:00 P. M.
Gloria Fauré Requiem
Les Chanteurs de St. Eustache and Orchestra
Andre Cluyens conducting

Pops Tickets

Tickets for the Boston Pops concert with the Glee Club are now available at the information desk in Massachusetts Hall. The deadline is April 30.

Council Decides On Blotter Concession

The Council yesterday selected Dick Powers, Kappa Sigma, and Glenn Matthews, Chi Psi, to handle the blotter concession for next year.

For the blotter concession, each house and the independent group may submit the name of one man. The Council draws two names from the list in order to ascertain who shall receive the concession.

In recent weeks, the Council has been investigating possible changes in the blanket tax system as it relates to the faculty. The full results of the work on this are not yet available, but will be published in next week's Orient.

The Council voted unanimously to go on record as recommending reconsideration of the College calendar as it stands for next year. It is felt that the late date of graduation is extremely unreasonable.

Acting on a petition received from the University of Alaska, the Council voted by a majority to endorse statehood for Alaska. The endorsement will be forwarded to Rep. Robert Hale of Maine, a graduate of the College. The Council voted not to take any follow-up act on a petition from Oberlin urging endorsement of changes in immigration procedure as related to finger printing.

Louis Cox to Speak To Ten O'Clock Club

Professor Louis O. Cox will speak to the Ten O'Clock on Thursday, April 18, at 10 p. m. He will discuss the works of William Faulkner and James Gould Cozzens as critics of American society.



"The Occupied Man": Herb Miller, Whit Mitchell, Don Perkins, and Floyd Barbour.

"The Occupied Man" To Be Staged On Sat. Night

The Masque and Gown of Bowdoin College will present on Saturday, April 20th, at 8:30 the initial performance of a new play by Robley C. Wilson, Jr., "The Occupied Man." The play concerns the freedoms and loves of American troops in Germany during the latter period of the German occupation in 1953.

The majority of characters are young men and much of the work is concerned with their problems of transition to a defeated, embittered society. The lead character, Nick, is a nineteen-year-old idealist who rejects the conventions of his past life in favor of irresponsible morality fostered by the occupied land. Don Perkins who played in Death of a Salesman has this leading role of Nick. Other central characters are Lisa, a disillusioned German girl in search of love, played by Jean Cousins who is making her



President James S. Coles

Coles Suggests Tax Law Change To Give Benefit To Colleges

Washington, D. C. — President James S. Coles suggested Friday night that the Internal Revenue law be amended "to permit monies given for scholarships to our established colleges and universities to be deducted by the taxpayer from the computed tax due the government on his income, rather than deducting said amount from income before computation of tax."

Speaking at the annual dinner meeting of the Washington Bowdoin Club, Dr. Coles put forth his plan as an alternative to the federal scholarship program legislation presently before Congress. The federal program would authorize 50,000 new scholarships each year.

(continued on page 3)

Faculty Votes On Social Rules Today

A motion to revise the social rules on campus was voted upon today by the Faculty Committee of the College administration.

The results of this vote were received too late to make this issue of the Orient.

The plan, submitted after a long period of research that managed to sound out the opinion of many on the faculty, as well as air the views of students and alumni, is basically designed to allow girls on the second floors in the fraternity houses at prescribed hours on weekends.

For many years the students and the Student Council have pushed this issue, invariably being turned away at some point on the route. This year after receiving initial impetus from the Student Council in December, the proposal has managed to reach the top-possible acceptance by the Faculty Committee.

The controversy was at least in part solved by the Student Life Committee. Their approval provided the "go-ahead" sign for final review by the Student Council. Dave Traister and Don Henry represented the Student Council on the "Life" committee.

Meddies To Sing On May 10 At Carnegie Hall Octet Concert

It was announced at the Campus Concert by Director Dana Randall that The Meddies will appear in an Eastern College Octet Concert to be called the College Sound, in Carnegie Hall, on Friday night, May 10. This public concert is being sponsored by the Yale Broadcasting Co. of Yale University and will include octets from Bowdoin, Brown, Colgate, Cornell, Columbia, Princeton, Yale, Smith, Yassar, and Connecticut College for Women.

In choosing the octets for this concert, Yale contacted some 250 groups over 100 of which replied with affirmative interest and from that group ten were finally picked. This tribute certainly says a great deal for the reputation of The Meddies and as Dana Randall stated in reference to the concert, the selection of The Meddies for such a major collegiate event stems from a reputation developed over twenty years of singing, and the first group of Meddies in 1937 contributed as much as this group two decades later. All the Meddies in twenty years has deserved a great deal of credit and Tilly most of all, as it has been under his inspiration that the Meddies have maintained their high standards.

At the concert, The Meddies will sing a short fifteen minute program consisting of four or five numbers

(continued on page four)

Glee Club Sings At Lassell And Bradford

The Glee Club held a joint concert with the Lassell Junior College Glee Club in Newton on Friday night. Two hundred girls sang augmented the Bowdoin chorus.

On Saturday night the Club traveled to Haverhill to sing with the Bradford ensemble. A very sparse audience received the concert warmly.

The Glee Club is presently at work recording a tape for a new record.

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Tuesday, April 16, 1957

Vol. LXXXVIII, No. 2

BOWDOIN PUBLISHING COMPANY
 Professor James A. Storor, Mr. DeW. Norton, Harry Carpenter,
 Peter F. Gass

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The College Calendar

The College Calendar can be revised only if the date of commencement is changed, and, since this is set in the by-laws of the College, the revision must be made by a vote of the Governing Boards. The student voice on the matter must be carried through the examining committees which will be on campus the week after next.

In addition to individual action, the Student Council and the Student Curriculum Committee have indicated that they will go to the examining committee in opposition to the calendar. We, for one, are glad steps have been taken to make a revision of this awkward piece of burdensome absurdity. All that remains to make the struggle a success is to have the Governing Boards decide that maintaining commencement on the third Saturday of June is not a necessary factor in preservation of "The Conservative Tradition."

If you oppose the calendar as established, your Student Curriculum Committee representative will collect this slip from you. Tear out along solid lines.

I oppose the College Calendar as it is proposed for next year.

I would like to see the Governing Boards change graduation to an earlier date.

(your signature)

The Size Of The College

Bowdoin faces a danger which now confronts colleges across the country: whether or not to increase the size of the college. We do not feel it would be advantageous to enlarge.

Bowdoin is a small college in the best sense of the word, and, as such, has an environment that appeals to those who have found in its academic and social atmosphere a means of obtaining what is commonly called the "liberal education." The College has a basic responsibility in fulfilling its role as a reputable small college, rather than an obligation to accept the excess amount of applicants.

Practically speaking, the College is not adequately equipped to handle larger classes and, more specifically, a larger curriculum. The problems of fully providing for the interests of the students are faced constantly in our present condition. How will they be after increasing the school's population? The faculty would have to be increased to keep the desirable faculty-student ratio. We are hard pressed for rooming space with the present enrollment. Where would the men live? For that matter, where will some of the men we have now live next year? To expand the College would be to compound this difficulty.

It is plain to see that the College would surrender its integrity and charm through such an increase. It could easily wreck the present fraternity system, which we feel is one of the soundest in the country. Sociability on the faculty level would be endangered as well.

To expand the College is to surrender its individuality and to do this is quite obviously a step in the wrong direction.

The Pony Express

Last Saturday we experienced what the government can do when it does not know what it is doing. There were no mail deliveries last Saturday because the Postmaster General, Mr. Summerfield, felt that he could force Congress to give the money he felt necessary to operate. As Professor Solmitz noted in Saturday chapel, it seemed as though the government had adopted the old college tradition of extending Sunday backwards into Saturday. While all the back-packing was taking place, the United States Postal Service retreated back into the past. Letters mailed here last Friday will arrive in New York tomorrow; mail was back-logged in Boston and New York.

The United States is a wealthy country, and we can afford postal service that is as good as Canada, England, or France. Budget conscious Congress is coming through with the money, and it is very likely that the money would have been appropriated without Mr. Summerfield's extortion techniques. We think the Post Office has an obligation to continue its services, whether or not it means operating in debt. The responsibility, we feel, for the confusion and lack of service in the Postal Department falls squarely on Mr. Summerfield. He should be dismissed.

Letters To The Editor

To the Editor:

I would like to congratulate Mr. Levy on his letter which appeared in last week's Orient. His comments may have alienated a few of the "nice guys," some of the conservative tradition, several members of the faculty and board of overseers, but it seems as though the larger part of the student body found themselves in agreement.

The danger of becoming a regional college has to be faced. Although there is wider geographical representation now than there has been in the past, the present representation is not hastening if compared with other of the "Ivy League" colleges. Competition on the national level requires many things. Active alumni support is essential. We organized alumni groups working in conjunction with the admissions department. A clever pamphlet in addition to our excellent catalogue would do some good. Films concerning life and activities at the College can be shown at private and high schools by alumni. Such things are the concern of a publicity department. It would require a larger publicity staff than the College has at present; one man to work with news releases, one or two men to work with films, pamphlets, and magazine publicity. Such a deliberate attempt for a wider representation in the student body, I feel, would have desirable results.

Boldness is required when the endowment must be expanded. Waiting for someone else to try the idea may be safe, but it is often not as productive as an imaginative program. I understand that the College's use of common stock has increased, and that about thirty-five percent of the endowment is now tied up in such stock. These figures may be wrong. Common stock is a dangerous method beyond a certain point. I am sure Mr. Levy would not argue this. But the question, "why have the funds at the other pentagonal schools grown faster than ours?" is well asked.

Modern demands of army, graduate school education, business training programs, etc., are making new demands on methods of education. Imaginative experimentation is required here also. I read last month that Dartmouth has considered a new program that would use the summer time. The plan, I understand it, is to use a type that could become the pattern for the future. It would be comforting if such thoughts would also generate from Bowdoin.

Colleges today are known by two things: the prominence of its alumni, and the clever imagination of its faculty and administration. All other things, it seems to me, publicity, athletic victories, glee clubs, etc., are subordinates, although important subordinates. In the essentials, as well as at the fringes, Bowdoin can compare well with institutions of its own choice if it chooses only to bend its Conservative Tradition to more constructive ends.

(Signed) O.

To the Editor:

Last week you printed in your feature sports article, Polar Bearings, by Neal Cooper, a frank criticism of the Bowdoin coaching staff. I do not wholly disagree with some of the points brought out in the article, but I do strongly disagree with Mr. Cooper's blanket inclusion of the entire coaching staff in his comments (with the exception of the freshman hockey coach as stated in the article).

In my opinion, the track department exemplifies none of the deplorable conditions in Bowdoin coaching mentioned by Mr. Cooper. During my four years of track here at Bowdoin, Coach Sabatanski has always been a hard worker, (continued on page 7)

Behind the Ivy Curtain

by BRIAR FOSTER



Granted, no society likes a thief, but it is equally true that most of our admirers well executed thefts. The University of Connecticut, after a nearly a year of organization

exam pilfering, is just now releasing information on how it was accomplished.

It started in the fall of '55 when one of the campus's brotherhoods broke into the School of Business Administration. At first, it was probably handled pretty clumsily; but later, as it turned into a routine, rank amateurs became professionals.

Sometime during the night students would break into the building, remove all stenicals from the wastebaskets in the main offices, and finally take the absorbent paper that is part of the stenicals back to the fraternity.

Then by rubbing a pencil over the absorbent paper, the words would come out in negative on a dark background. From there it was easy to transcribe the reversed letters into the words comprising the entire examination.

Continued success, as nearly always, brought with it greater ambition. All the examinations for the college of arts and sciences are printed in the College of Agriculture building (this is significant), and it was quickly noticed by this same brotherhood that the first twenty or thirty sheets of the mimeograph were cast aside.

Usually these copies were packed in mailing bags and placed near the door for pickup by the maintenance department. Displaying professional courage several men from the fraternity dressed in the garb of the maintenance men and removed the mail bags for purposes other than disposal.

But alas, during the hectic weeks of sorting and filing the faded exams, word of the "coup" spread around the Connecticut campus. Finally, and fortunately too late, some "outsiders" who were "in" reported their suspicions to the dean, complaining that they knew their coming final exams were being passed around but they were unable to obtain a copy. However, since by this time the exam period was half over, very little could be done. The moral? It's never too early to start thinking about those finals!

To These Ears

by GEORGE SMART



It would seem that the readers are not necessarily the only ones who sometimes experience surprise when they first look at the weekly newsworthy per; even the

writer himself may encounter a strange sight when he glances at his own composition in print. Necessary last minute cutting often produces strange results. I am thinking right now of To These Ears as it appeared one week ago. I beg to explain that I did not intend to leave my dribble quite so high in the air, and at the risk of repeating myself I should like to take space to complete the subject.

The article ended, as a brief description of the way in which a few lucky souls may obtain tickets to "My Fair Lady" without writing a year in advance or else paying through the nose (\$25 and up). I was interested to note in today's New York Times article devoted to the "ticket stamping" racket, that the writer failed to mention the one economically sound and reasonably quick way to get hold of tickets for this

"hit" show. As I mentioned last week this "one way out" can often turn into something of a show itself. The "show" revolves around those courageous (or foolish, depending on one's point of view) souls who gather outside the Mark Hellinger Theatre in the "wee" hours of each week-day morning in the hopes of getting one of the 31 standing-room tickets that are handed out (at \$3.50) each day at 10:00 a. m.

The size of the line depends to some degree upon the time of year and the general weather conditions. During the warm months (?) people frequently bring blankets and pillows and spend the night. We gave orders to an astonished Roosevelt clerk to be called at 4:30, and we reached the quiet theatre at 5 o'clock sharp—to be first in line.

New York's deserted streets are quite a sight at that hour of the day. I don't believe the sunrise looks quite the same anywhere else. But more interesting still are the human beings—the milkmen, the garbage and waste collectors. These "waste" isobers are a fascinating lot—to eyes and nose—and their foreign tongue (none could speak English) only adds to

(continued on page 3)

The Orient Staff . . .

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Morgan, Perry Win Debate Trophy For Beta Theta Pi



Shown above are Dick Morgan, '58, and Tony Perry, '60, who composed the winning debating team for the Betas as they topped the Wilmore Brookings Mitchell Debate Trophy against the AD's last week.

Photo by Messer

Beta Theta Pi retired the Wilmore Brookings Mitchell Debate Trophy last Wednesday night after defeating the Alpha Delta Phi team by a two to one decision. Debating for the Beta Theta Pi fraternity were Dick Morgan and Tony Perry, and for the Alpha Delta Phi fraternity Bob Virtue and Nick Spicer.

The topic for the debate was Re-

solved: That the Communist Party Should Be Outlawed in the United States. The A. D. P.'s presented the affirmative case and the Betas presented the negative case. Judges for the debate were Captain Thomas W. Stockton, Mrs. Oramel H. Stanley, and Professor James M. Moulton.

ROTC Foray To West Pt.

Last week the R. O. T. C. department carried out the two previously planned trips to Fort Devens and West Point. The West Point trip proved very successful for the two boys who went, John Alden and Clem Wilson, both Delta Sigas. The purpose of the trip was to acquaint the two boys with the training received by the officers whom they will be working with. Since they left Thursday and returned Sunday, they had plenty of chance to observe the procedure. A group of boys also made a trip to Fort Devens last week. They drove down in their own cars, for which they will be reimbursed by the Government. They stayed there for about 90 hours, staying at the of-

ficers quarters and eating at the officers club. The purpose of the trip was to familiarize themselves with army life. Those who went are Dick Lyman, Bob Wagg, Ed Langbein, Bob Gamble, Bob Wishart, Nate Winer, Paul Sibley, Chris Jacobson and Logan Hardy.

NOTICE

This Thursday evening at 7:15, WBOR will present the first in a series of bimonthly programs by Dr. Nathan Dane, acting dean of the College, entitled "The Dean Reports." Questions to be asked of the dean during the program should be phoned into the station between 7:00 and 7:15 Thursday evening. Tel. No. PA 5-2361.

Caledonian Society To Hold Elections Tonight In Conf. B

Caledonian Society elections will be held tonight at 8:30 in Conference B of the Moulton Union. Members will vote on a slate of officers proposed by the present executive council of the society, although the floor will be open for additional nominations.

The slate proposed is: Roger Howell, Jr., president; Harold Tucker, vice president; Henry Hotchkiss, secretary; and Lance Lee, treasurer. The two proposed members-at-large of the executive council are Mr. Glenn McIntire and Mr. Archibald Main.

The business meeting will also discuss several amendments to the constitution, especially one which will throw the society open to all members of the College community instead of restricting it to people who are of Scottish descent. It is also proposed that the dues be raised to \$2.00 because the society ran somewhat in the red in its first year of operation.

To These Ends Continued

(continued from page 2)

the picturesque quality.

From five to six we kept a lonely vigil, with the one thought that we might have spent an extra hour in bed, but by six o'clock the line began to grow rapidly. The line included a 45-year-old man from Canada, some college girls from Cleveland (one of them was doing this stunt for the second time in three months) and three Princeton undergraduates. These standees are a friendly group, and by 8:30 we were so well acquainted that it was safe for us to take turns going out to breakfast. This generous confidence offers one problem in that a late-comer can never be altogether sure just how many people will occupy the "gaps" when the box office window finally opens.

Apparently several did miscount for number 81 was the husband of 32. She didn't get to see the show. "A real tough break for the weaker sex," Rex Harrison commented

Coxe's 'The Witchfinders' Produced At Cornell Univ.

Louis O. Coxe, Pierce Professor of English at the College, is the author of the play "The Witchfinders," which was presented by the Cornell University Dramatic Club in Ithaca, N. Y., from Thursday through Sunday, April 11 to 14.

Professor Coxe attended the opening night performance of his play and lectured on "The Search for Form in Modern Drama" on Friday afternoon. Both the play and the lecture were part of Cornell's eleventh Festival of Contemporary Arts.

The Salem witch trials of 1692 form the background for "The Witchfinders." The plot concerns a spirited Puritan wife who is dissatisfied with her husband and attracted to a minister, who returns her love. The community unites in accusing her of "possessing evil powers."

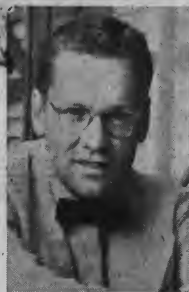
after the performance some twelve hours later.

Certain people will question whether or not any show is worth so much trouble. After seeing "My Fair Lady" I would say, without hesitation, that this one certainly is. Suffice it to say that in my humble estimation it lives up to all the superlative words that have been said and written about it since it opened more than a year ago.

Plummer Prize Won By Joseph Gosling

Joseph F. Gosling won the Stanley Plummer Prize Speaking contest with The Penny, an account of deep sea diving off the coast of Mexico. Paul Todd was given honorable mention for his rendering of Design, an essay coordinating the scientific and religious explanations of where man came from.

Other speakers were Lawrence C. Murch, A Legacy of Imperialism; Robert J. Berkeley, College Graduate Snobocracy; and Roger Whiteley, The Wound That Won't Heal.



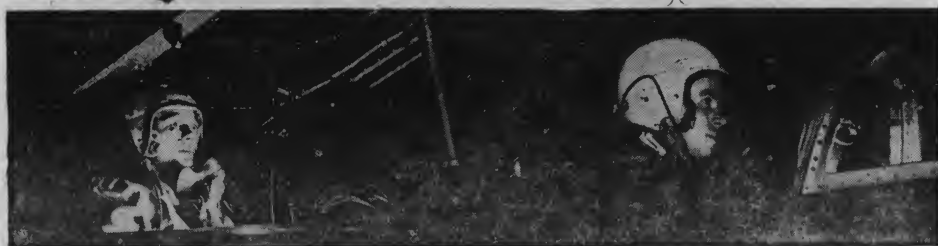
Prof. Louis Coxe

The play has been produced previously at the University of Minnesota and at other colleges but not professionally.

Professor Coxe has been a member of the faculty since 1955, when he replaced the late Robert P. T. Coffin. He is co-author of the play Billy Budd, which opened at the Baltimore Theatre in New York on February 10, 1951. An adaptation for the stage of Herman Melville's well known nineteenth century novel, the play won both the Donaldson and the Outer Circle drama awards. It was presented at Bowdoin in November of 1955.

A graduate of Princeton University in 1940, Professor Coxe was an officer in the United States Navy for four years during World War II. He taught at the Lawrenceville School in New Jersey and at Harvard College before accepting an appointment as Assistant Professor of English at the University of Minnesota in 1949.

Professor Coxe was a Sewanee Review Fellow in Poetry for 1955-56. He is the author of two volumes of poetry. The Sea Faring and Other Poems was published in 1947 and The Second Man and Other Poems in 1955.



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Meddiebempsters To Sing ...



Pictured above are this year's Meddiebempsters who will sing a concert in Carnegie Hall on Ivy Weekend. Counterclockwise they are: Dick Geldard, Russ Longyear, Ray Demers, Jon Anderson, Pete Potter, Dick Smith, Dick Downes, and Dick Kruger. In the center is director Dana Randall.

(continued from page one)
most of which will be songs arranged by Terry Stenberg, '56, last year's director. Since the concert will be held on Friday, May 10, the Meddiebs will be unable to sing at the Formal Dance on Ivy weekend, but they will be back to sing

at the Zete house on Saturday night. Tickets for the concert may be obtained by writing:
Richard G. Geldard
Zeta Psi House
Brunswick, Me.
The tickets range in price from \$2.30 to \$3.30.

Bard's Bits Bare Bowdoin

by ISAAC BICKERSTAFF

The Immortal Bard seems to have been everywhere, except in Wadsworth's tomb. At least he has been to Bowdoin and left behind penetrating comments on the familiar college scene. Let anyone misinterpret the subject of the quotations, blatant clues are left.
"Methought I heard a voice cry, 'Sleep no more!'" ... Con Law at 8 o'clock.
"Must be submit!" "He shall submit or I will never ..." "For I submit ..." "Unidentified gov. class. If he be absent, bring his brother ..." "Biology 2."
"Dreadful organ pipe ..." Chapel.
"I am Peppered, I warrant ..." English 14 conference.
"Thy knotted and combined locks to part ..." History 8.
"Bereech you, proceed to the affairs ..." "Hear now, how I did proceed ..." Gov. 12.
"My tale provokes that question." "Trouble him any more in that tale and ..." "There is an old tale goes ..." "Not all thy former tale! It is so like an old tale." ... English 14 lecture.
"What bloody man is this?" ... The Arena.
"Look, here comes one!" Ornithology field trip.
"I'm come, dread, too late!" Monday mail delivery.
"Have you an army ready, say you?" "A fearful army led by ..." (Col. Stern?)

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Ginn And Davis Are Chosen Cadets Of Week In ROTC Drill

Cadet Robert E. Ginn, '59, was selected as best cadet of the week, April 8, 1957. Cadet Ginn is a member of the second year basic course Military Science program at the College. The number of cadets enrolled in the basic course is 240.

A member of Alpha Delta Phi, he has been a member of their interfraternity basketball team. He was a member of the freshman football team and has performed services for the Bugle.

Cadet Ginn, a member of H Company, was among the following candidates: Cadets Eugene A. Waters, Peter D. Fuller, Lance R. Lee, John W. Condon, William C. Heseltin, John E. Harper, Richard J. Powers, and Peter A. Anderson.

Cadet Harrison (Jerry) Davis, III, '60, was selected as the best cadet of the week, April 15, 1957. Cadet Davis is a member of the first year basic course ROTC. He is a graduate of the New York Military Academy at Cornwall.

A member of Alpha Delta Phi, he has participated in interfraternity soccer. This spring he is carrying his freshman numerals in lacrosse.

Cadet Davis of D Company was among the following candidates: Cadets Peter H. Hickey, Robert W. Clifford, Ronald B. Woods, Edward J. Dunn, James G. Arns, Richard E. Morgan, Richard C. Willey, and George W. Dean. Cadet Dean was runner-up.

Middle East Conf. Meets Tonight To Plan Discussions

The newly formed Conference for Justice in the Middle East will hold its second meeting this evening at 8 P. M. in Conference Room B. The purpose of the group is "to provide a forum for the free and honest discussion of topics related to the Middle East." Several panel discussions have already been planned and Aziz S. Salwail, a member of the Arab States Delegation has been invited to speak at the college early in May. This evening's meeting, intended as an introduction for new members, will be devoted to a discussion of information sources and the speaking agenda. All interested members of the college community are invited.

Allen New Beta Pres., Daley New Secretary

Richard H. Allen, '58, was elected president of the Beta Theta Pi House last Wednesday night.

Bill Daley was slated for the vice presidential position for the coming year. Other officers include: Dick Morgan, student council representative; Carl Russell, treasurer; Bob Garrett, secretary; Pete Fuller, student union representative; John Lewis, White Key representative; and John Towne, recorder.



ROYAL CRUSADERS — On a visit from Monaca, their Berone Highnesses, Prince Rainier III, and Princess Grace, join the 1957 Crusade of the American Cancer Society. The Princess, former screen star Grace Kelly, joins her husband in urging all Americans to support the ACS campaign.

ROTC Dept. Ann'ces Commencement Awards

The ROTC Department has announced that the awards to be presented at the graduation parade will include two additional awards in connection with the ROTC program for the coming year. The nature of the rewards is one — an award to be given to the Honor ROTC cadet whose abilities and feats have merited him the outstanding member of the graduating class whose future will be connected with the Armor Division of the U. S. Army. This prized award will be given by the U. S. Armor Association. Award two will be more general in that a committee consisting of the board of officers and Master Sergeants of the department and in addition Dean Dane and Professor Little will meet for the purpose of selecting the most superior cadet in each of the four classes. The committee will meet the first of May and the decision will soon thereafter be announced.

WBOR Highlights

Tuesday, 10 p. m. — George Smart Musical Keepsakes.
Wednesday, 12 p. m. — The Snake Pit, starring the Snake.
Thursday, 10 p. m. — Special live broadcast of the Ten O'Clock Club featuring Prof. Louis Coe speaking on American Authors.
Friday, 7:30 p. m. — Imagination with George Barbas.
Saturday, 2 p. m. — Sunday Serenade, special Easter program.
8 p. m. — News Analysis program with Mr. Colle of the Government Department.
Monday, all night — Jazz night on WBOR.
Radio station WBOR is now broadcasting at 91.1 megacycles. Formerly WBOA, WBOR has just become a non-commercial, educational FM station.
Tentatively WBOR plans to present classical music Monday through Friday from 5:00 p. m. to 7:00 p. m. and from 9:00 p. m. to 10:00 p. m. Campus lectures, either broadcast directly or tape recorded are also a regular feature.

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Tues. April 16

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ROBERT MITCHUM
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Wed., Thurs. April 17-18

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Fri., Sat. April 19-20

DOUBLE FEATURE
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MARTHA HYER
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Tues. April 16

HEAVEN KNOWS MR. ALLISON

with
DEBORAH KERR
ROBERT MITCHUM
also
Short Subject

Wed., Thurs. April 17-18

MR. COREY
with
TONY CURTIS
MARTHA HYER
also
Short Subject

News Short Subject

Fri., Sat., Sun., Mon., Tues. April 19-20-21-22-23

5 — DAYS — 5
BATTLE HYMN
with
ROCK HUDSON
MARTHA HYER
DAN DURYEA
also
Short Subject

Wed., Thurs. April 24-25

THE BIG LAND
with
ALAN LADD
in
VIRGINIA MAYO
also
Short Subjects

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POLAR BEARINGS

Neil A. Cooper

Many interested parties have stopped this editor to argue the "facts" of last week's Polar Bearings. Most of the loudest complaints have come from those who have in no measure risen above the concept of personality. The ideas of "the nice guy" or "what's he done that's so wrong" have no place when there is a task at hand that must be accomplished — in this instance coaching. These arguments are easily rebutted when one turns to the record book or to the attitude of those who play under "the nice guy." In fact the mere argument itself conveys a negative approach.

Perhaps some of the generalizations that so often lead to misconceptions need clarification. As mentioned last week freshman hockey can draw no complaints nor for that matter can track, swimming, and possibly even varsity baseball. In these areas there is at least some consensus of opinion even on the part of Polar Bearings that the coaching is at least adequate and then some. However, beyond this point consensus gives way to myriad and different opinions.

To return but briefly to those defenders of personality who as it now appears are in places of some authority, Polar Bearings challenges

their equating this concept with competence. For if their belief is strong and consistent any sports program is doomed.

Polar Bearings can promise that other action is forthcoming and not just from the writer's pen. The general disgust with many aspects of the sports program will take on a more substantial form.

It might do those who are in certain positions some good to do a little soul-searching and see if they are following policies they honestly believe are the best for Bowdoin College. Of course the possibility arises that some of them might have limited capabilities themselves. If this is the case again Bowdoin is the loser.

LACROSSE

The interest among the lacrosse players for the sport is gratifying. If the current enthusiasm does not dwindle, in a few years time Bowdoin should have another sport to add to its ever-increasing program.

AND THREE GOES SWIFTY
Bob Plourde, stalwart of the waterways, spent his vacation doing some competitive swimming. His results in all the meets did Bowdoin no harm and placed Bob in a category along with some of the nation's best swimmers.

Plourde Shines With Nation's Best

Bob Plourde, captain of the Bowdoin College swimming team, flew south over spring vacation to participate in two swimming meets. In the National Intercollegiate at the University of North Carolina Bob found himself competing with the best collegiate swimmers in the country.

In the 200 backstroke, the starter's gun roared and the swimmers kicked away from the block. For a while it was neck to neck, but slowly Bob found himself a few short strokes behind the leaders. When it was all over, Krepp of the University of North Carolina had come in first, followed by Pemberton of Northwestern, with Bob taking the number three spot.

Next Bob moved down to Day-

tona Beach for the National A. A. U. finals. He found himself in the same predicament as before as the leaders lashed away from him. Frank McKinney, a high school boy and member of the U. S. Olympic team, took first. Krepp of U. N. C. was second, only a few strokes ahead of Plourde.

In the 100 backstroke, Bob fell victim to the pool. He had understood that he would be swimming indoors but he actually found himself cutting the water under a bright and blinding sun which caused him to miss a turn and be disqualified.

Bowdoin can be proud of the fact that among its swimmers is the third best backstroke in the nation.

and players from Bates, Colby, Maine and Bowdoin.

Baseball Debut To Be Held At Colby

Baseball Press Day for the four Maine colleges, scheduled for Thursday, April 11, has been postponed because of the heavy snowfall. Mal Morrell, Director of Athletics at Bowdoin, announced.

It is hoped that Press Day may be held at Waterville on Saturday, April 20, when Colby and Bowdoin meet in a regularly scheduled game. Bates and Maine have no regular contests listed for that day. Definite word on the new date will come from Colby as soon as final arrangements are made.

Baseball Press Day is designed to give sports editors from newspapers and radio and television stations an opportunity to meet, talk, and take pictures of coaches

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Pictured above on the left is Bob Hinckley, newly elected indoor track captain. On the right is "Bred" Stover, who was elected captain of the 1957-58 basketball squad. Due to unforeseen circumstances, no picture of Ernie Belfort, football captain, was available.

Captains Elected For '57-'58 Season

Several captains were announced recently by Bowdoin Athletic Director Mal Morrell.

In the fall Ernie Belfort was elected captain of next year's football team. Belfort has played football for Bowdoin for three years, and he is now a member of the Student Council. This spring he is out for lacrosse. As one of Adam Walsh's front line stalwarts, he has turned in an amazing job and deserves the honor of captain.

Among the newly elects is Brud Stover, the basketball captain for 1957-58. Stover is a standout in three sports at Bowdoin, including football, basketball and baseball. He came to the College as the recipient of an Alumni Fund Scholarship and has already won five varsity letters, with a chance for four more before he graduates. With a full season still to play, he is within 24 points of the all-time Bowdoin record in basketball. He is a graduate of Morse High School in Bath and Phillip Exeter Academy and a member of Psi Upsilon fraternity.

The captains of Bowdoin's freshman squads were also announced. Bob Evenson, a leading scorer for the freshman basketball team this year, was elected honorary captain of that squad.

The freshman hockey team elected honorary co-captains Dixie Griffin and Bill Hawkins. Griffin is a graduate of Dixfield High School and a member of Bates Team 71, while Hawkins is a member of the Psi Upsilon house. Hawkins graduated from Montreal West High School and won his letter in frosh

football last fall.

Other captains mentioned last week were Bob Hinckley, captain of varsity indoor track, and Bob Fritz, captain of the varsity hockey team. Also, among the freshman sports, Jon Green was elected captain of the freshman track squad.

VARSITY TENNIS

April 24 — B. U. — Away, 2:30 P. M.
April 25 — Trinity — Away, 3:30 P. M.
April 26 — Bates — Away, 3:30 P. M.
April 27 — M. I. T. — Away, 2:00 P. M.
May 1 — Bates — Away, 1:30 P. M.
May 9 — Colby — Home, 1:30 P. M.
May 10 — Bates — Home, 1:30 P. M.
May 14 — Maine — Away, 1:30 P. M.

May 18 — Colby — Away, 1:30 P. M.
May 18 — Maine — Home, 1:30 P. M.
May 20 — State Tennis Tournament at Bates.

FRESHMAN BASEBALL

April 12 — Westbrook — Home, 3:00 P. M.
April 18 — Deering — Home, 3:00 P. M.
April 18 — Thornton — Home, 3:00 P. M.
April 24 — Portland — Home, 3:00 P. M.
April 27 — Edward Little — Home, 2:30 P. M.
April 30 — Maine Frosh — Away, 2:00 P. M.
May 1 — Hebron — Home, 2:30 P. M.
May 4 — Exeter — Away, 3:00 P. M.
May 10 — Bridgton — Home, 3:00 P. M.
May 16 — M. C. I. — Home, 3:00 P. M.
May 18 — Colby Frosh — Away, 2:30 P. M.

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Sailing Squad Captures B. U. Trophy

Belknap, Leighton Combine 78 Points

In a stiff breeze with gusts up to 20 knots, the Bowdoin Sailing Team won the Boston University Invitational Trophy last Sunday at Tufts Yacht Club. Among the opposing crews were the defending champions, Tufts; and B. U., the winners of the Middle-Atlantic Fall Championships, held at the U. S. Naval Academy. Dave Belknap, with Jim Birkett crewing, was high point skipper of the meet with a phenomenal 40 out of 42 possible points. Charlie Leighton, with Ron Dyer crewing, tied for high point honors in Division A with Hatch Brown of B. U. Leighton had 38 out of the possible 42 points.

Early in the meet it became apparent that the two teams to watch were Bowdoin and B. U. At the end of the third pair of races B. U. was 2 points ahead of Bowdoin. Bowdoin picked up one in the fourth; and then both Leighton and Belknap won their last two races to beat B. U. 78-75. Other scores were Maine 56, Tufts 46, Holy Cross 43, and B. C. 12.

Next weekend the team goes to M. I. T. to compete against 15 other teams from New England and the Middle Atlantic Association in the Boston Dinghy Cup matches. This is one of the bigger meets of the season both in number of entrants and in importance. Two divisions, with one team from each of the 16 schools in each division, will race. The team has looked good in practice so far and in their first meet.

McMillan Trophy Lost On Breakdowns

Len Fowle of the Boston Daily Globe summed up the McMillan trophy series, sailed in forty foot yaws at Annapolis, March 30-31, in the following statement: "Bowdoin was the hard luck crew at Annapolis. In two of the three races the Polar Bear Boat sailed by Charlie Leighton, of Chatham was holding second place on the final leg when accidents wrecked Bowdoin's hopes. A Genoa halyard broke in one in-

stance and the headstay parted in the other. As the Polar Bears were third in the other race it can be seen how close the McMillan cup came to residing in Brunswick for the coming year."

In the first race held in 30 knot breezes, Bowdoin, although seventh over the starting line, had worked up to fourth at the end of a beat and second at the end of a half-raising spinnaker run. After a short reach, the ten competing teams began a long beat to the finish. Here the Genoa halyard broke and with the time lost setting the alternative double headed. Bowdoin was lucky to get a sixth. The second race found Bowdoin and Navy way out in front with Bowdoin visibly overhauling Navy when the headstay broke. And Bowdoin limped home next to last. Bowdoin finished third the next day in a pleasant leisurely race.

Coast Guard won the cup with 294 points. The nine other teams finished as follows: Penn, 274; Yale, 24; Navy, 224; Bowdoin, 17; Dartmouth, 17; Brown, 17; Drexel, 16; Colgate, 13; and Georgetown, 9. Members of the Bowdoin crew were Charlie Leighton, Bob Hinkley, Dave Belknap, Skip Howland, Jock Davis, Ron Dyer, Bob Fritz, and Bill Dorsey.

The Gieger Trophy meet, scheduled for April 17th, was postponed because of bad weather.

Traveling Tips

Had your car inspected, mister? Our Governor's Committee on Highway Safety reminds us that April 20th is the deadline for this semi-annual legal responsibility. Don't get caught without an official sticker on May 1st.

Our Governor's Committee on Highway Safety reminds us that no vaccine has yet been discovered to guarantee your youngster immunity from the traffic germ. They tell us that our youngster's well-being—his very life—depends upon how well we inoculate him with the necessity for obeying traffic laws and the rules of common sense and safety. Constant reminders to him and close supervision of his traffic conduct will help us to build a wall of protection between him and the deadly traffic germ which lurks in the street.

Snow Delays Interfraternity Season;

With the arrival of spring and warm, sunny days, the interfraternity sports season is entering its last lap as action is resuming on Pickard Field. Barring any future snowstorms, all scheduled softball games will go off on schedule. However, due to inclement weather, all games scheduled for last week had to be postponed. The following games have been rescheduled for later dates: A League-A. RU-A. T. O.; Beta-Deke; Kappa Sig-Pai U.; B League-A. D.-Chi Psi; Delta Sig-Sigma Nu; T. D.-Zeta.

This week's schedule is as follows:

"A" LEAGUE
Tuesday, April 16 — Deke-Pai U.
Wednesday, April 17 — A. T. O.-Kappa Sig.
Thursday, April 18 — A. R. U.-Beta.

"B" LEAGUE
Tuesday, April 16 — Sigma Nu-Zeta.
Wednesday, April 17 — Chi Psi-T. D.
Thursday, April 18 — A. D.-Delta Sig.

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Spring Varsity Schedules For Baseball, Golf, Sailing

VARSITY BASEBALL
April 18 — Bates — Home, 3:00 P. M.
April 20 — Colby — Away, 2:30 P. M.
April 24 — B. U. — Away, 3:00 P. M.
April 25 — Northeastern — Away, 3:00 P. M.
April 26 — Tufts — Away, 3:30 P. M.
April 27 — M. I. T. — Away, 2:00 P. M.
April 30 — Maine — Away, 3:00 P. M.
May 2 — U. N. H. — Home, 3:00 P. M.
May 3 — Northeastern — Home, 3:00 P. M.
May 4 — Maine — Away, 2:30 P. M.
May 8 — Bates — Away, 3:00 P. M.
May 10 — Tufts — Home, 3:00 P. M.
May 16 — Colby — Home, 3:00 P. M.
May 18 — Colby — Away, 2:30 P. M.
May 21 — Bates — Home, 3:00 P. M.
May 23 — Maine — Home, 3:00 P. M.

VARSITY GOLF
April 24 — B. U. — Away, 2:00 P. M.
April 25 — Trinity — Away, 2:00 P. M.
April 26 — Babson — Away, 1:30 P. M.
April 27 — M. I. T. — Away, 2:00 P. M.

VARSITY SAILING
March 30-31 — McMillan Cup at Annapolis (8).
April 7 — Gieger Trophy at M. I. T. (6).
April 14 — B. U. Trophy at Tufts (4).
April 20-21 — Boston Dinghy Cup at M. I. T. (3).
April 27 — Raven Heptangular (4).
April 28 — N. E. Eliminations at Brown (4).
May 4 — State Series at Maine (4).
May 11-12 — N. E. Final at Edgewood Y. C. (4).

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Storer Writes New Study Of Me. Economic Growth

"Economic development can proceed satisfactorily only if it is but one of several approaches to the overall aim of community progress," according to a College Bulletin. Dr. James A. Storer, Associate Professor of Government, is the author of the new study, entitled "Maine Economic Development and the Community Survey."

"Desirable economic growth," Dr. Storer writes, "especially if it is viewed as attracting new firms, cannot be obtained unless other facets of the community are growing as well; unless, in other words, the school system, the recreational program, and other public institutions, the churches, and community organizations are all displaying vitality and growth."

The bulletin is designed to be of practical help to those communities in Maine who, without much aid from the outside, must nonetheless marshal their own resources to attain through a conscious application of effort a more sustained and stable economic development."

The first section of the study discusses the economic background of Maine, including manufacturing, natural resources, population changes, labor force, and capital resources.

The second part takes up community considerations. It deals with diversified firms, integrated firms, existing firms and commercial facilities, community inter-relationships, and town planning and federal aid.

The final section of the pamphlet is concerned with the community survey itself and the type of information it should encompass. Professor Storer lists such areas as geographical facts, weather information, historical description, local government, schools, housing, medical facilities, communication facilities, and recreational, cultural, and religious facilities.

A community survey should also contain information about present economic activity, the labor mar-

ket, raw materials, transportation facilities, power and water facilities and rates, financial facilities, local and state legislation, regulation and taxation.

In addition, the survey should present data about land and buildings available for industrial development, insurance rates, cost of living, and repair and other service facilities.

Professor Storer also discusses the printing and distribution of a community survey, pointing out that in other states the public utilities, the railroads, and the banks have been very active in promoting industrial development in their areas. "Having circulated the survey," he says, "communities should not feel that the job is done."

An accurate survey, well-presented, can open the door and awaken interest. Beyond that, any prospective firm will ascertain for itself if the spirit and content of the survey are substantiated by the attributes, energy, and interest of the whole community."

Jadaloons Meet

The Bowdoin Jadalon Society will hold its annual spring meeting underneath the Thorndike Oak to observe late arriving ground hogs.

"The ground hogs may be spotted by the bubbles they create as they surface," states faculty advisor Assistant Professor Alfred E. Newman. Jadaloons, he noted, are now returning from their winter hibernation in New York taxicabs.

Seven High Schools Compete In One-Act Play Competition

Seven Maine high schools took part in the finals of the 23rd Annual State One-Act Play Contest held at the College on Saturday, April 13.

Lewiston High School won first place with its production of "Winnipeg" by Stephen Leacock and V. C. Baddeley. Westbrook High won second place with its production of "Joan of Lorraine" by Maxwell Anderson. The seven finalists were Brunswick High School, Stephens High School of Rumford, Lewiston High School, Caribou High School, Skowhegan High School, Westbrook High School, and Bangor High School.

Judges for the finals were Professors Lavina M. Schaeffer of Bates College; Eugene Jellison of Colby College; and Herschel Bricker of the University of Maine.

Brunswick's play, Sir Arthur Wing Pinero's "Playgoers," opened the afternoon program. The second

afternoon play was Stephens High's production of "The Red Key" by Charles Emery. Stephens was followed by Lewiston High School's "Winnipeg" by Stephen Leacock and V. C. Baddeley, a miniature "meller" drama. The final afternoon play was Caribou High School's presentation of "The Strangest Feeling" by John Kirkpatrick.

Skowhegan High School presented the Recognition Scene from "Anastasia" to open the evening program. The Trial Scene from Maxwell Anderson's "Joan of Lorraine" was produced by Westbrook High School. The final play in the evening was "The Importance of Being Earnest" by Oscar Wilde, presented by Bangor High School.

All seven schools in the finals were presented cups by the Maine State Principals' Association. In addition, the College presented to each of the two top schools a Klieg lighting instrument. These two schools will be eligible to take part in the New England finals later this spring.

Correction

In last week's issue, please read NOT after "Fraternity house" will in the fourth paragraph of the story on page seven headlined "Ladd Makes Plans."

On page eight, Rev. Pasch will speak tonight rather than last Tuesday.

—Editor.

Herrick Letter . . .

(continued from page 2)

competent, and inspiring coach; and I believe that any student or alumnus who has ever been a member of his track teams, will verify this statement.

In his comments, Mr. Cooper claims that the players from various teams have frequently voiced the opinion that their coach just doesn't know "what it's all about." I fail to see how this statement could honestly be applied to Coach Sabasteanski since he spent nearly a decade as assistant to former Bowdoin coach, John J. Magee, who is recognized as one of the nation's greatest track coaches.

The article also implies that none of the coaches here at Bowdoin are "molders." Concerning track, this could be no further from the truth since, like swimming, track is an individual's sport and thus requires that each athlete be built up and trained individually by the coach. This difficult task is handled quite admirably by Coach Sabasteanski, who, with no assistant, is required to allot his time to both freshman and varsity teams.

I sincerely feel that any past or future Bowdoin track teams can safely attribute any losses to a lack of material and not to a lack of training of the team members nor incompetency of the coach.

John D. Herrick,
Captain, Varsity Track

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3. Contest restricted to college students. Entries must be postmarked no later than midnight, April 30, 1957.
4. Entries will be judged on literary expression, originality, sincerity and aptness of thought. Decision of our judges is final. Winners will be notified by mail.

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Critic Reviews Quartet...



(Continued from page 1)

individual artists who work together as a single team, contributing to a perfect whole.

Highlight

The highlight of the evening came with the Brahms selection. As a member of the music department remarked after the concert, the keyboard composition seems "unplayable." If such a thought ever entered Dr. Tillotson's mind, he certainly disproved such an argument. He played magnificently! He was once again the sensitive, devoted interpreter, bringing always a high degree of warmth and understanding to the beautiful Romantic passages. The difficult piece, particularly the Finale makes one technical demand after another; the pianist met each and every challenge with wondrous authority. The hearty applause which followed was never more deserved.

Arriaga

Juan Ariaga, early 19th Century composer, who lived a short life of 19 years, was practically unknown until his music was rediscovered some six or seven years ago. It is surprisingly Romantic in certain portions and indeed seems to foreshadow the later music of Schubert and Mendelssohn. The composition was interesting and the Quartet did it full justice. Particu-

larly lovely was the Pastoral where sweet tones, good pitch and the overall ensemble were so apparent. The light, clipped execution of the Menuetto and the precision of the Presto agitato made the last movements most effective.

Modern Sound

The Porter composition, though displaying a discernible melodic line, was, nevertheless very modern in texture. It is a tribute to the Ensemble that they can manage the quarter tone dissonances with such accuracy. At times one might have remembered that maxim: "When it sounds wrong it's right." The Quartet's technical skill was given free reign in the closing Allegro, which with its tricky rhythms turned into a true show piece.

Spokesman for the group, Orlando Cole, put in an enthusiastic word for a Curtis Institute student, Toshiya Eto, Violinist, who will give the final program of the current concert series on May 1 in Pickard Theater.

NOTICE

The preliminary contest for the commencement parts will be held on May 1 and 2 it was announced by Professor Poir, who heads a committee inviting seniors to prepare these speeches. The contest is open, however, to any seniors who wish to participate.

Coles...

(continued from page 1)

he allocated among the states in proportion to the number of their secondary school graduates.

Dr. Coles stated that his plan would cost the federal government "no more than it would appropriate for scholarships and the necessary connected administrative expenses. It would not discriminate against any college or university, public or private, by any arbitrary limitation on scholarship funds."

"It would permit every dollar of the individual citizen intended for scholarship purposes to be devoted exclusively to scholarship purposes. And, finally, it would permit the continuing diversity of support among institutions of many different kinds in every nook and cranny of the country, a general support which gives strength to these institutions as a whole through the diversity which it maintains."

President Coles said that there would naturally have to be limitations upon the amounts which would be deducted from income tax payments by individuals giving scholarship funds to institutions. The money given could not exceed the amount needed or that which the federal government might ordinarily appropriate.

Dr. Coles also suggested, as an alternative to federal scholarships, the provision of Army and Air Force ROTC scholarships like those already offered by the Naval ROTC. The so-called Holloway Plan provides for regular Naval ROTC students a full tuition scholarship plus room and board, books and supplies throughout four years of college. The Army and the Air Force have no such program of grants.

Praising the international exchange of college and university students and faculty, President Coles declared, "It is difficult to overemphasize the importance of these foreign exchange programs. At Bowdoin, through the initiative of a single undergraduate, there was established ten years ago the Bowdoin Plan, whereby a fraternity will give a foreign student his room and board for the college

year, and the College grants him a tuition scholarship. Since 1947 eighty-three men from twenty-five foreign countries have spent one or more years at Bowdoin.

"The appreciation and understanding which these foreign students have taken back with them to their native land is tremendous. The United States, as well as Bowdoin College, has gained many friends and developed great sympathetic understanding through the Bowdoin Plan program alone, encompassing as it does the work of only one small college."

"In the years past," Dr. Coles concluded, "Bowdoin has found its strength as an independent college. Bowdoin, with the other independent colleges, has given strength to our country through their independence and freedom from any control or governmental support. We all hope that the Bowdoin of the future and the other independent

colleges of the future can continue their positions of leadership through independent support, not supplementing government-supported institutions, but complementing them in an essential and unique manner."

ROTC Juniors Fire

M-1's At Jack's Pit

The "Bowdoin Rifles" held two separate attacks on "Jack's Pit" Sunday morning and afternoon. The "Pit," an inviolable crevice probably formed by excessive stimulant mortar fire and presently employed by Republic Pictures for western cuts, played host this time to a band of Bowdoin stalwarts who decided to conquer sleep, winds and infernal noise to master the intricate art of firing one of the few non-obsolete weapons around. Comment was not favorable.

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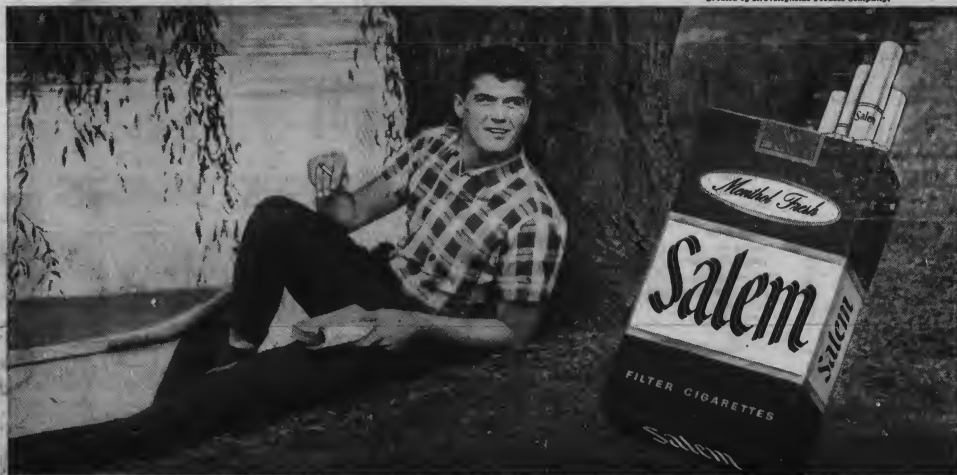
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THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

VOL. LXXXIX

TUESDAY, APRIL 23, 1957

NO. 3

Dr. Miller, Noted Theologian, Speaks Here This Weekend



Dr. Randolph C. Miller

Dr. Randolph Crump Miller, professor of Christian Education on the Luther A. Weigle Fund at Yale, will be the guest of the Interfaith Forum this coming weekend.

Arriving on campus late Friday, Dr. Miller will speak in chapel on Saturday morning. He will be available for conferences with pre-theological students Saturday afternoon, and he will meet with the BIF to lead a discussion on Saturday evening. Dr. Miller will return to his teaching duties early Sunday.

Born in 1919 in Fresno, California, Dr. Miller received his B. A. from Pomona College in 1941, and his Ph. D. from Yale in 1936. He was a special student at the Episcopal Theological School, 1935-1936. He has received two honorary degrees, a D. D. (1952) from the Pacific School of Religion, and an S. T. D. (1952) from the Church Divinity School of the Pacific.

He has been an instructor and a professor of the Philosophy of Religion at the Philosophy of Religion.

(continued on page 2)

Wheaton To Act As Head Of Blood Bank

John Wheaton, student council member elected from the Sigma Nu House, was chosen yesterday as the new head of the Blood Bank. The present head, Don Henry, will graduate in June.

The Council discussed in considerable detail the various aspects of the College calendar for next year with Norm Block, president of the Student Curriculum Committee. Block, who has investigated the problem at length, suggested several changes in the calendar which he proposed to take before the Examining Committee on Friday of this week. After hearing the proposals which involve changing the dates of graduation and Christmas vacation, the Council voted to give Block the authorization to take the proposals before the Committee.

Members who have served on the Council for two semesters (including those who left in February) were given keys at the meeting yesterday. The Council decided to postpone discussion of the Blanket Tax until next week.

Proctors Picked For Dorms For Next Year

During the past week, proctors for next year were chosen. Blakely Tobin will serve in the north end of Maine Hall, and Hal Tucker will be in the south end.

Dave Manyan and Ted Ripley will serve in Winthrop Hall, while John Papacoma and Al Woolley will be in Moore Hall.

In Appleton Hall, Ron Despard and John Wheaton will be in residence. Ray Demers and Elford Stover will be on hand in Hyde Hall. The Dean selected these men from a list submitted by the Council.

Robert Frost Will Lecture In Pickard Theatre Friday

Poet Robert Frost will deliver the Annie Talbot Cole Lecture this Friday at 8:15 in Pickard Theater.

Mr. Frost, who has visited here on various occasions previously, was the recipient of an honorary doctor of letters degree in 1926 from the College. He was also the leading figure in the establishment of the Bread Loaf School of English at Middlebury College in Vermont.

The only man ever to win the Pulitzer Prize four times was the first poet on the television program, "Meet the Press," recently. In Professor Louis Cox's estimation, Frost is "the only living older poet who has retained the attention of the younger generation."

He grew up in Massachusetts, where he sold his first poem at the age of 14. After attending Dartmouth for a short period and finding the discipline rather confining, Mr. Frost returned to Lawrence to work in a mill.

His final years as an undergraduate were spent at Harvard and in 1916 he was appointed English professor at Amherst. It was in 1912



Robert Frost

in England that A Boy's Will and North of Boston were published. Mr. Frost has been cited as a poet with few equals and no superior in contemporary American verse.

Positive Ballot Cast By Critic For Wilson's New Play The Occupied Man

By GEORGE A. BRANT, JR.
In reviewing Robby Wilson's play "The Occupied Man," which was performed by the Masque and Gown Saturday evening, it is a temptation to separate the script from the actual stage performance, for in many ways the action and director failed to do justice to the writing (in regard to interpretation and pace), and at other times the playwright left his actors on a rather uncomfortable ground. Let it be said however, that despite some rather glaring flaws, the play had much to offer; Mr. Wilson's first full length drama secured itself a place on the positive side of the fence.

Clearly, the play's strongest merit lay in the dialogue, which in many, many places was not only interesting but witty and effective. The author is most at home and at his best in the comedy sphere; the scene of Act I in the Barracks, or particularly the wait for the taxi cab, were genuinely funny. The serious conversations toward the end of the play did not come off

as successfully; a number of Lisa's lines in the second act, for example, were noticeably awkward. I seriously question the wisdom of inserting so many fragments of the German language, especially when identical phrases received such a variety of pronunciations by the American actors. With the exception of Lisa, whose make-up was a complex mystery from beginning to end, I felt that the characters were carefully defined, though not always interpreted correctly.

Turning to plot, this viewer wonders that whereas in last season's "Felicity and the Prisoners" the play suffered from too much action in a brief period, in this case too little actually happened. Dramatically, the ending is on the weak side. It seems reasonable to ask what is resolved, where does the play go? And the answer is far from clear. In the first place, does the development of Lisa's character throughout the play, adequately prepare us for the strength of her (continued on page 2)

Coxe Discusses Works Of Faulkner, Cozens

The 18 O'Clock Club of Mr. Van Nort last Thursday night met in Conference B and featured Prof. Louis Coxe. Prof. Coxe set out on his assignment of discussing the work of William Faulkner and James Gould Cozens and was not deterred until the floor was thrown open to questions. Coxe's chief questioner, Van Nort, moved the discussion away from Faulkner and Cozens and onto sociological problems of the novelist today, at which time the floor, in effect, was shared by both.

Coxe began his introductory discussion with Faulkner and stated that he views society symbolically. His characters in Yoknapatawpha County are cursed through neglect of the land which is their foundation of life and can actually belong to no one. His people lack a code fitted for the world in which they (continued on page 2)

All Bowdoin "Houses" Accept Plan Students

All twelve fraternities will participate next year in the Bowdoin Plan, which recently celebrated its tenth anniversary.

Two of the Bowdoin Plan students now in residence will be here again. They are Jungli Ahn, who will be at the ARU House for his third year; and I. S. Yuhn, who will begin his second year at the Beta House.

The ATO and Sigma Nu Houses have expressed an interest in having as Bowdoin Plan Students the two Hungarian boys now staying with them. They are Andre Szas, ATO, and Donas Martonffy, Sigma Nu.

The other eight fraternities have invited men for next year, but no acknowledgements have been received yet. The eight men who have been invited are from the Netherlands, Korea, Brazil, Germany, (continued on page 2)

Annual Fraternity Sing To Be Held On Wed. And Thurs. At 7

The preliminaries of the Annual Interfraternity Sing Competition will begin at 7:00 p. m., Wednesday, April 24, in Pickard Theater. Since all twelve houses will be singing that evening, the plan of appearance will revolve around a staggered system. The house which has just sung will leave the building while another Fraternity takes the seats they vacated.

The order of appearance will be Alpha Tau Omega, Chi Psi, Beta Theta Pi, Delta Kappa Epsilon, Sigma Nu, Delta Sigma, Kappa Sigma, Theta Delta Chi, Alpha Rho Upsilon, Psi Upsilon, Alpha Delta Phi and Zeta Psi.

Mr. Frederick Jackson, Miss Ruth Powers and Mr. Gerald Russell, all members of the Brunswick Choral Society, will serve as judges on Wednesday evening. Since the judges will be hearing all the Houses on the same evening, it is hoped that this will make for a more equitable decision as to the six Houses which will compete in the finals.

While the judges are making their decision, Mr. Peter, Fred Wilkins, Herb Miller and Bill McCarthy will entertain with humorous songs.

The finals in which the six best Houses will compete will take place on Thursday evening, beginning at 7:00 p. m. The order of appearance will be determined by a drawing to be held on Wednesday evening.

Mr. William Schneider, head of the Department of Music at Phillips Academy, Andover, Mass.; Peter He, Director of Choral Music at Colby College; and Mrs. Genevieve Hansen, a companion of the Brunswick Choral Society, will be judges in the finals. The Zeta Quartet will entertain while the judges are reaching their decision.

Last year, the Wass Cup which was presented for the first time in 1946 by the then acting head of the music department, Mr. Alfred Brinkley, was won by Beta Theta Pi.

This year a new cup will replace the President's Cup which was granted to the fraternity making the greatest improvement over the previous year. The DKE House is now offering the Improvement Cup in the name of George Wheeler Graham, 1932-1956, a member of the Middlebury and the Glee Club. This cup which will pass from winner to winner will perpetuate (continued on page 2)

WBOR Institutes New Dean Program Series

WBOR last Thursday night instituted a new series called "The Dean's Report" featuring, suitably enough, acting Dean Dana. He answered questions posed in by students before the program began.

He began the show by affirming the fact that there would be no excused cuts on the Friday of Ivy saying that with great regret he wouldn't be able to miss class and neither would he. He then he turned to the question of vacations between semester and said that the four day break next year will serve a double purpose in that for some students it will mean a week of frivolity at home while those who (continued on page eight)

Violinist Eto To Play Here



Violinist Toshiya Eto, a member of the faculty of the Curtis Institute, will present a concert at the College on May 1. He has been highly praised by the Curtis String Quartet who played here last week.

Japanese violinist Toshiya Eto will present a concert at Bowdoin College on Wednesday, May 1, Professor Frederic E. T. Tillotson announced today. The public is invited to attend, without admission charge.

Born in Tokyo, Mr. Eto first gained recognition in his native country at the age of twelve, when he won first place in the National Music Contest and also won the Ministry of Education Prize. Before he graduated from the Tokyo Academy of Music in 1946, he was

first violinist of the Tokyo Chamber Music Association. He was also a soloist with the Nippon Philharmonic Orchestra, the Tokyo Symphony, and the Japan Broadcasting Company.

Mr. Eto was assisted in coming to the United States by a member of the Supreme Council for the Allied Powers, who first heard him in a concert given for the Army of Occupation. For four years, under a scholarship at Philadelphia's Curtis Institute of Music, he received (continued on page 2)

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THE SOCIAL RULES

A week ago today the faculty met and tabled the proposed social rules with a majority vote. The proposal was made in good will by a member of the Student Life Committee. The major contention was that Dean Kendrick, who is on sabbatical, could not express his opinion concerning rules which he would have to administer. It will take a two-thirds vote to get the proposals off the table. We hope that, with the return of the Dean next fall, the faculty will do just that: discover from the Dean's mouth his own opinion, calmly debate the proposals, and then pass them at the earliest possible date. We hope that there will be no hesitation or stalling, and that the issue will be debated reasonably and the student body fairly discussed.

The History

At the first meeting of the Student Council last fall, a subcommittee was appointed to formulate a set of social rules more liberal than the present restrictions. On December first the Student Council adopted the subcommittee's recommendations and they were submitted to the Student Life Committee, a faculty committee created through the Self Study proposals to consider the out-of-class life of the students. The committee appointed a subcommittee to re-work the original proposal. Dean Kendrick suggested that the proposals be submitted to the faculty in the spring; and the plans remained within the Student Life Committee where they were carefully discussed. Several members of the committee made an investigation of the fraternity houses to see how the proposal would work in actuality, and reported that only minor changes were necessary. Before the coming vacation, the Student Life Committee met and the matter was brought to a vote: the Committee approved, six to one with one man absent, to submit the proposals to the faculty after the vacation. They also voted to have Prof. Gresson of the Committee re-examine the wording of the proposal and to re-organize the wording wherever he thought it reasonable. But after the vacation, the President was not here and the faculty meeting was delayed until his return. Last Tuesday, when Professor Gustafson, chairman of the Committee and firm advocate of the proposals rose to present the rules and argue for them, they read:

The Rules

"On weekends, fraternities that have not turned their upper floors into dormitories for girls may admit both students and their dates to second-floor studies, subject to the following conditions:

"1. The fraternity must have a chaperone (a parent or faculty wife).

"2. There must be a maid (approved by the Dean) on duty on the second floor. She will notify the House President or chaperone immediately of any infraction of these rules.

"3. All studies on the second floor, with such exceptions as may be established by the Dean or this Committee, will be open to girls. The girls are not to go into any bedrooms nor to the third floor. The studies are to be lighted, and the doors to them are to be kept open. The studies are to be considered public rooms like those of the basement or first floor.

"4. The studies will be open to girls on Saturdays from 9 P. M. until one hour before the house closes, and on Sundays from 1 P. M. until 4:45 P. M.

"5. The President and other officers of the house will be held personally responsible for the enforcement of these regulations."

Note that these rules would not apply to the several general party weekends throughout the College year. When the men move out and the dates move in, the rules are invalid. They are to apply only on "off" weekends. If they had been voted upon and passed last Tuesday, there would have been no difference in Ivy Weekend, but that would be before and after between now and the end of the year. Note that "The President and other officers of the house will be held personally responsible": student responsibility. Note also that the rules are carefully detailed. The proposals are positive, concrete, reasonable and realistic: they are workable. They also liberalize the present monastic regulations.

No Action

The Student Council, their two members who worked with the faculty, and the Student Life Committee have presented a carefully detailed plan. It was the first major proposal the Student Life Committee has made to the faculty. We feel that it was the responsibility of the Faculty to consider it. As we understand it, it is the Dean's position to enforce the rules of the College as they apply to the student body. He does not necessarily create the rules, he enforces them. He is a member of the administration. It would be perfectly understandable that any dean would approach with some apprehension any new rules which he would have to apply. He would have to calculate positives and deal with any possible infractions. An unpleasant job. No one quivers with delighted anticipation about such things. We certainly respect the Dean's opinion, but we do not see why it seemed vital to wait for it in this case. The faculty is the legislative body, they are the body that must take the nerve and initiative, they say "yes, these will be the rules" or "No, they cannot be." The rules are obviously enforceable. We can see no loop-holes. Why the hesitation and inaction?

The Calendar

The calendar remains a matter for discussion. The Examining Boards meet this week, and will hear some of the discontent. We heard a member of the faculty criticize the proposed calendar in Chapel last Saturday. We heard a member of the administration ask if the Orient had made a comprehensive survey of other colleges to see where Bowdoin stands, and we heard another member of the administration express sarcastic criticism of such comparisons which he felt were aimed at placing us in with the mediocre mass of institutions. But the student discontent with the proposed calendar remains.

During the past week we conducted a student poll. Of the fifty-two questioned, well over half expressed concern over chances of obtaining a decent summer job in 1958. The heart of student sentiment was summarized by one sophomore: "I am not opposed to tradition per se, but when a traditional practice greatly inconveniences at least one-half of the student body — those of us who must work both during the summer and the Christmas holidays in order to afford Bowdoin — without any apparent justification, it is time for a revision."

There are not as many jobs available for Bowdoin men because most other schools close earlier than we do. This year Dartmouth, Williams, UNH, and Wesleyan, to name a few, graduate a day after our exam period ends.

How do these schools accomplish this? The number of class days at the four above-mentioned institutions is nearly equal to our own. Their vacations are similar and they all have at least four-day breaks between semesters. The difference lies in the number of days allotted for final examinations. This year Williams had a seven day examination period, while Dartmouth enjoyed eight days of finals. Our schedule calls for a twelve day examination period.

Wesleyan has managed a shorter examination period by establishing two hour final examinations. This seems to us to be a sensible solution to a very basic question. We feel that final examinations have been over-emphasized. Three hours of a June afternoon spent in the basement of Sills hall should not determine half or more than half of the quality of the semester's work. As it is now, much hinges on a very short period. Effective and reasonable examinations can be given in two hours. Two hour finals would permit a shortening of the current period and make an earlier June dismissal possible, without requiring an earlier return in September. With less emphasis on final exams, the preparation to take more examinations over a shorter period of time. Perhaps evening examinations could be integrated into a seven day schedule.

The other means to an earlier commencement is, of course, to shorten the number of college days. It seems to us that this means to the desired end and is equally possible and practical. Perhaps both means could be used: shorten the number of college days, and de-emphasize the final examinations in a shorter period.

The College showed its willingness to adapt itself to change when it moved graduation up from the fourth Saturday in June (which was the case in the late 1800's and early 1900's) to the third. During the last World War it also met the needs of the time by having summer sessions and graduating the first week of June. The time to move on has come again.

THE BLANKET TAX

The storm that brewed after the many pronouncements on college policies in the Orient these past few weeks have involved and incited the entire college community. They have, for most part, alienated one or another of the various factions who comprise what is generally spoken of as The College — an institution of approximately seven thousand persons.

The reactions have not been openly expressed in most cases, but the prevailing sentiment is certainly felt by the school. What has happened is that a dichotomy of opinion has formed and neither side has been able to adapt itself to the other's arguments. The essential nature of the debate is, of course, the conservative temper of the college and its apparent drawbacks.

It must be realized that the student body has not attacked the conservative tradition as such, but has found, inconsistencies with what they believe to be the role of a liberal arts school, especially with regard to equity and tolerance.

The cause of the conflict (which will continue until it is eliminated) is that there are in reality, two, if not three, factions that assume attachment with the College. Each of these groups have come to identify themselves with their own notion of how a school should be run. The administration directly carries out policies conceived by the Alumni which immediately affect the student body. This is the line of authority: when all three have different goals in mind, naturally there will be antagonisms. It is not necessary, however, to presume that there are varying views on the college function. The fact is there shouldn't be with respect to the former, but should be with the latter.

We, the student body, feel our main purpose here is attaining a superior education and that Bowdoin can provide us with it, but the College must recognize that there are places where change — you can call it reform — is very definitely required. Our biggest complaint is the inflexibility of those who have, to a great degree, instituted the rules themselves. Their intransigence, their somewhat archaic rules are not commensurate with the ideals of a modern university training. The students should, at least, be respected for their opinions and not attacked for supposed rebellious spirits.

This school, it can be said, is not adaptive. It suffers from a great deal of disinterest, primarily because it has never been prodded to defend itself. We have received no swarm of letters backing up the type of system they enthusiastically have shown their intention to keep. What is more, they have not expressed their reasons for their position.

Typical of one of the issues that is bugging the Student Council and the undergraduate body is the blanket tax appropriations.

The Student Council has expressed a desire to increase the blanket tax. At least they feel that there are some organizations on campus which have met the inevitable reality of rising cost and in order to survive will require additional funds.

These is, however, a joker in the scheme. On June 5, 1952, according to vote No. 72 one-half of the blanket tax appropriations were to be allocated to the athletic department and one-half to non-athletic activities. The council is not prepared to decide whether the athletic department is in need of the additional funds. What they do know is that more is necessary for the organizations that fall into their sphere.

Obviously the rule is inequitable. There is absolutely no reason why each activity cannot be allocated money on its own merits. Why should such an arbitrary distribution be used? Why can't representatives of the blanket tax committee approach the budget committee and submit their individual request?

There is approximately twenty-five thousand dollars received in blanket tax receipts; eleven thousand dollars are immediately forwarded to the athletic funds. The latter are comprised of gifts, gate receipts, unrestricted college funds, etc.

One cannot understand the importance of having such a blanket rule. Neither the athletic department nor the council know how these appropriations are spent, for they are never broken down for the college's enlightenment.

The College seems set on keeping the status quo. Surely the conservative tradition is a valid one. Yet can anyone frankly believe that this school represents an open-minded administration when there are rules such as vote No. 72 in the College constitution? A liberal art institution ought to have as its primary prerequisite that characteristic called flexibility. The conservative tradition does not conflict with this tenet, it harmonizes with it.

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Behind the Ivy Curtain

by BRIAN FOSTER



The current interest in advancing our technological education to a high-pressure status is criticized from many quarters. In a letter to the MIT weekly newspaper some very poignant remarks are made concerning the "competitiveness" in this new educational industry.

The letter is from a father of an MIT freshman, and he begins his remarks by saying: "Just a few short months ago my wife and I were very happy and proud to see our eldest son enter MIT on a scholarship. Now, I am not so proud, in fact, I have a few misgivings that his friend and classmate possibly made a wiser choice with Harvard."

The irate parent visited his son's campus last fall and noticed a great deal of "bitterness" in the attitude of the students. The incidents behind these feelings are too many to be listed, but they include such things as a professor's selling student ideas for his own profit, reports being graded by secretaries, and more generally a lack of concern on the part of the administration for keeping costs at a minimum.

To the mind of the letter writer, these actions show a sort of "ruth-

lessness" that he feels should not exist when dealing with students who rank as some of the most gifted in the country. And the result has been for the students to regard their years of college as a "nightmare" instead of an enjoyable and enlightening experience.

In that MIT is different from other schools in the country — different for its emphasis on technology, this does not explain why there have been more riots and rebellions at this institution than at others of equal size and selectivity in admissions.

That students at MIT made one of the first and strongest reactions to the Hungarian revolt is on the one hand very commendable, and not in the least to be slighted. Yet, it has been suggested that this quick reaction was founded upon a similar feeling, a feeling of close sympathy for the cause of the Hungarian students.

Even the most cursory reading The Tech indicates that tension and revolt compose a significant part of the campus mentality. Why these attitudes should characterize a leading and important institution might be explained, but hardly can it be condoned.

NOTICE

The annual Alumni Council sponsored Senior Dinner will be held on Monday, April 23, at 6:15 P. M. There will be speakers from the Alumni Council, Governing Board, Alumni Fund, and the Senior Class.

Letters To The Editor

To the Editor:

Almost as soon as last week's Orient had been delivered, word leaked out concerning the faculty's decisions on two matters of great importance to the students and to the College as a whole. As important as the decisions themselves were the methods of reaching them.

The Student Life Committee, over the dissent of two of its members, proposed the long-awaited revisions in the social rules. However, the motion was made without previous consultation with the administration or key faculty members. Thus it was relatively easy to put off the decision on the change until Dean Kendrick returns. More than wanting to seek his advice, this seems to have been, at least partly, a delaying action.

Everyone connected with Bowdoin was well aware what was going on with regard to student action on the matter, since it had been brought up for consideration by students and faculty at the end of last semester. The fact that the committee had not consulted formally with the appropriate people was a good excuse for delaying the decision which suits the conservative minded. The change is inevitable and it would have made the forthcoming weekend that much more pleasant.

Opponents of the change may not see it as being inevitable. The argument of at least one member of the Student Life Committee and some

(continued on page 7)

Quite By Accident

by RICHARD KENNEDY

"You see, dear Hortense, that most everything can be explained as quite by accident."

"Oh, Max, you sly puss."

—IBID Act XVI (9), Scene II

While reading from the Collected Tales of Nema Helminth, a short while ago (Wednesday the fourth to be exact) I was struck by the phrase above

and felt that it held a column title of "sheer magical" proportions. It held within it everything a columnist desires: fluidity of expression, non-restricted subject matter, a frank and penetrating philosophy and a very impressive vagueness. (It mentioned nothing about deadlines and I am searching Nema Helminth's works for a comment on this vicious editorial practice.)

At the moment that this is being dictated, somewhere a small ship is bounding the Atlantic waves wending its way toward America. (Now there's a transitional sentence for you!) It is an exact replica of the "Mayflower." Cleverly enough, it is entitled the "Mayflower II." Now I do not wish to appear unpatriotic (NOTE: The opinions expressed by Mr. Kennedy are not necessarily those of the editors) or anything of that nature but it seems to me that such an undertak-

ing could have downright disastrous effects (affects?). For instance, suppose you were floundering in the Mid-Atlantic without a radio or a copy of The New York Times and desperately scanning the horizon for a rescue ship. Imagine what your reaction would be to see the "Mayflower II" come bounding over the horizon! You would immediately think of what a liar your fifth-grade teacher had been after all and go back to believing the earth is flat.

Then again, there must be many incongruous sights aboard the "Mayflower II." It must, for instance, be disconcerting to see John Pilgrim, in proper garb, at the ship's helm with a filter tip cigarette dangling from his mouth. I mentioned that the replica is exact which was in error. The ship has been given several tons of lead ballast at it nearly capsized on its initial launching last month. However, the promoters assure us that this and the television antenna are the only additions to the original.

What will happen to the "Mayflower II" when it arrives is not fully known. It is believed that some enterprising patriot will charge \$1.50 admission to all tourists (Indians \$2.50) who wish to go aboard. He is a direct descendant of Frank Geegaw who sold balloons and crackerjack to the 1620 crew when they arrived at Plymouth.

The future of the crew is not certain. (Continued on page 7)

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Oldest Alumnus Observes 99th Birthday, Awaits 100

Bowdoin College's oldest alumnus, Dr. Henry A. Huston, of the Class of 1879, celebrated his 99th birthday on April 20.

Dr. Huston has for many years returned to Brunswick in June for Bowdoin's Commencement exercises. Two years ago he celebrated the 76th anniversary of his graduation by marching in the Commencement procession. In 1954 Bowdoin conferred upon him an honorary doctor of science degree. The citation read upon that occasion referred to him as a "distinguished, erroneously holding his own longevity to demonstrate that the good die young."

Born in Damariscotta on April 20, 1838, Dr. Huston prepared for Bowdoin at Lincoln Academy. For nineteen years he taught at Purdue University. He also did research in agricultural chemistry and filled important positions in the agricultural departments of Indiana and the United States government.

The recipient of the first advanced degree awarded by Purdue,

Dr. Huston retired in 1925, except for consultation work, and now lives in Kew Gardens, Long Island, N. Y.

Last October 15 Dr. Huston was elected an honorary member of the American Society of Agricultural Chemists. He was the first person to be elected to honorary membership in the 72 year history of the organization. He is also the only survivor of those who formed the ASAC in 1884.

Dr. Huston's comment about the yearly attention paid to his birthday is as follows: "I wouldn't miss 100 for anything. After all, I've already made a firm reservation for a boat trip to Argentina in 1958."

Bowdoin's oldest alumnus is often called affectionately "Uncle Henry." He once told a reporter that his formula for longevity is, "Don't smoke in bed, drink only West Indian rum, and eat Danish blue cheese and string beans for breakfast."

Prof. Riley Urges Photos To Be Sent To Campus Contest

Last week, Professor Thomas A. Riley gave a chapel talk encouraging all undergraduate photographers to take part in a photography contest which is coming in May. He said that a few years ago, Bowdoin camera fans exhibited their accomplishments in a gallery at the Union, with cash prizes for the best pictures. For the last four years, this exhibit has not been held. Professor Riley said that this was due to the lack of organizing ability among the student photographers, not because of lack of interest.

Professor Riley stated that this year, E. L. Baxter, of the ATO House, has volunteered to organize a show in May if there seems to be sufficient interest. Men who want to exhibit pictures and who have any questions should speak to Baxter. He and Nelson Hicks of the AD House, have charge of the student classroom in the basement of Adams. Baxter will help any student enlarge his pictures.

The Camera Club is planning prizes of ten dollars in each of three categories:

1. College pictures in black and white.
2. Non-college pictures in black and white.
3. Colored slides of any type.

The prize money is being offered by the Blanket Tax Committee.

In handling the colored slides, the Club wants to follow this plan. Each contestant should turn in to Baxter three slides, each marked with his name and title. If he wants a title. A showing of the slides will take place in the beginning of May. The Club will give a ten dollar prize to the man who made the slide judged best.

ROTC Selects 2 Best Drill Skill Platoons

During the two hours of drill Monday, Apr. 15, 1937, the Battalion commanders, Lt. Cols. Fickett and Longyear, selected the best platoon of their command. In the first battalion Captain Cooper's 2nd platoon—C Company led by 2nd Lt. Richard W. Chase, was selected. Of the second battalion, the first platoon of Captain-Manning's H Company led by platoon leader 2nd Lt. Peter J. Strauss was the best.

The criteria for judging in the platoon competition was based on drill proficiency.

Pershing Rifles Is Competing In Drill Exercises In East

The Bowdoin Chapter of the National Society of Pershing Rifles is completing its first year, under the leadership of Company Commander Joseph W. McDaniel.

This year the unit has consisted of eight officers, ten active members, and four active pledges.

The Regimental Drill Competition was held in Boston, Saturday, April 13. Bowdoin did not have its drill team present, but sent two men down for the individual competition. The two cadets, George Basbas, and Anthony Berlandi, scored well in the competition.

Cadet Basbas received an achievement award for being selected as the best cadet from the Bowdoin unit. Captain McDaniel received a silver award for his work in organizing the unit at Bowdoin. Lt. William McCarthy and Cadet Seth Baldwin also attended the meet.

In the overall judging of the Regiment, Bowdoin ranked second going into the drill competition. Special commendation was given to the unit for its work in the Adjutant section under Lt. Richard Allen, and the Finance and Supply Section under Lt. John Reynolds.

The Bowdoin unit will participate in the Armed Forces Day celebration at the Brunswick Naval Air Station. They will present a drill demonstration under the leadership of Captain McDaniel.

The results of the recent elections will be announced at a later date.

Robley Wilson Wins Class Of 1868 Award

The prize speaking contest for the class of 1868 award was held yesterday evening in Smith Auditorium. Although all the speeches were commendable, Robley C. Wilson gave the one which won the prize, a fifty dollar check. The award was given to the person who best combined delivery with creative writing.

Rob Wilson's topic was "The Grammarian's Funeral." He stated that one should not heed too strictly the rules of grammar nor should free expression be used to an extreme. As an example of adhering too strongly to the rules, he cited the perennial English teacher who harps forever on the more insignificant rules of the language. On the other hand, he stated, using free expression to extremes is to lose sentence sense. With subtle humor, he proved this statement by reading some selections of Gertrude Stein.

Eugene Helsel, one of the contestants, spoke on the ever increasing problem of overcrowding in colleges. He said that some solution must be found in order to keep up the high standard of the American education. George Paton talked on the Lord's Prayer, and analyzed it for its emotional qualities. Arnold Goldman related an experience he had with Father Feeney which was a determining factor in making him decide to go to theological school.

Matthews Picked As Week's Best Cadet

It was announced by the Regimental Commander, Cadet Col. Kent G. Hobby, that Glenn H. Matthews, '38, was selected as best cadet of the week, April 23, 1937. Cadet Matthews is a member of the second year basic course Military Science program at the College.

A member of the Chi Psi Lodge, he has been a player on their football squad. In varsity athletics, he has participated in winter and spring track. He throws the 35 lb. hammer. He is a graduate of Brunswick High School, Mass. Cadet Matthews, a member of G Company, was among the following candidates: Cadets Charles W. Eurtl, Jr., '39; Stephen D. Oppenheim, '39; Frederic P. Johnson, '39; Richard W. Adams, '39; Harold J. Parmelee, '39; Taylor E. Iams, '39; Ronald A. Miller, '39; and Anthony K. Berlandi, '39. Cadet Berlandi of Pershing Rifles Company was runner-up. Cadet Matthews company commander is Cadet Captain John D. Herrick, '37.

It has been announced that for those interested there will be an extensive course in Zen Buddhism at the University of Mexico conducted by Dr. Suzuki.

Pres. Coles Gives Easter Sun. Chapel-Talk On Hope

On Easter Sunday, President

James S. Coles gave a chapel address commemorating the holiday. President Coles stated that the presence of Easter will be apparent by all the new clothes, candy and Easter eggs. The parade on Fifth Avenue will "make greater headlines than any account of the service in St. Patrick's Cathedral. Because of this those persons who are aware only of the commercial manifestations of Easter will undoubtedly miss its significance as the most important day of the Christian year. The resurrection of Jesus caused his followers to gain the hope which carried them on for the rest of their lives. It was this resurrection that gave evidence of the superiority of the spirit over the flesh, President Coles said.

President Coles then read from the Eighth Chapter of the Epistle of Paul to the Romans. Following this, he said that the death and resurrection of Christ gave mankind a new hope for salvation and throughout his life Christ always lived in hope. Hope was defined as a desire accompanied by the expectation of obtaining what is desired.

Valorous ARU's Get Burned, Fight Fire

Sunday for some was hotter than it seemed.

Al Lanes, Bob Goodfriend, Sol Cohen, Bruce Cohen and Pete Strauss decided that the going was too rough on the college campus and tramped out to Reid State Park in search of sun, sunshine, and well...

They had settled down comfortably in their secluded Kohn-moor (or some such existence) when they believed to have heard the cry of fire. They were right. Down the road where there was a roaring blaze, at least word has it.

The rest of the afternoon was spent in heroic endeavor; at least word has it. The five ARU's found themselves combating fire, and fire trucks alike as they risked their lives to save the inhabitants of this desolate community. "From one to three I got a burn from the waist up," said "Strauss," from

stared.

President Coles believed that most of us would find in hope an answer to the despair of the world. Man is becoming more and more materialistic and thinks only of his personal comfort and security. He stated that "present day students are 'gloriously contented.'"

All men have experienced hope through all the ages. President Coles said that the students of today have many hopes for various courses to find more practical values in them later on.

"The Faculty, have their hopes that they may have inspired the students as well as give them factual knowledge. They hope to bring mankind closer to the fundamentals and governing truths of the universe."

President Coles said that man's greatest hope would be to hope for the possession of high ideals and the ability to achieve them. We should hope to live honestly with ourselves. We should hope that we have been a service to God and to our fellow man. Our hope is the achievement of the kingdom of God,

Morgan Lamarche

Howell Re-elected As Caledonian Chief

Roger Howell, Jr., has been re-elected President of the Caledonian Society at Bowdoin College, in an election held April 16.

Harvey W. Tucker was named Vice President; Henry W. Hotchkiss, Secretary; and Lance R. Lee, Treasurer. Elected members-at-large of the Executive Committee were Mr. Glenn R. McIntire of Brunswick, and Mr. Archibald M. Davis of Bath.

At the meeting it was voted to open membership in the Society to the entire college community and to set dues at \$1.00 a semester.

The Caledonian Society was formed a year ago at Bowdoin. Its purpose is to "promote interest in and knowledge of various aspects of Scottish life, including folklore, history, literature, and music."

Three on, I just got burnt." Cohen got a medal. Next week: Popham.

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Fri.-Sat. Apr. 26-27

ALAN LADD
VIRGINIA MAYO
EDMOND O'BRIEN
in
THE BIG LAD
Sun.-Tues. Apr. 28-30

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ANNA MARIE
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ROCK HUDSON
MARTHA HYER
also
Cartoon

Wed.-Thurs. Apr. 24-25
THE BIG LAD
with
ALAN LADD
VIRGINIA MAYO
also

News — Short Subject
Fri.-Sat. Apr. 26-27
REPRISAL
with
GUY MADISON
FELICIA FARR
also

Short Subjects
Sun., Mon., Tues. Apr. 28-29-30

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Varsity Baseball 1-1; Track Teams Romp

Stover Stars In Diamond Opener; Freshmen Team Impressive To Date

by AL PAYSON

Bowdoin became the last major college to open its season last Thursday and did so successfully by upending Bates, 8-2, behind the strong pitching of Captain Dick Greene. The first game of the Maine State Series, this season lengthened to nine games, was a one-sided affair right from the first inning on. But the better part of the story belongs to the pair of Shipbuilders from Bath, Greene and Bud Stover. Greene pitched a neat five-hitter in besting the Bobcats, while striking out seven and walking only three.

Stover started his season off brilliantly by getting four for four, including a booming double to right-center for the only extra base hit in the game. He also drove in two runs, scored two others and stole a base.

The box score:

Bates	AB	H	PO	A
Rosenthal, ss	3	0	1	7
R. Martin, 2b	4	0	2	1
Lincoff, cf	4	1	4	0
Stover, 1b	4	4	10	0
Shepard, lf	3	1	1	0
Rehe, lf	1	1	0	0
Trotter, 3b	5	1	0	3
Vleser, rf	4	1	0	0
Coster, c	5	1	9	0
Greene, p	4	1	0	2
Totals	37	11	27	13

Bates	AB	H	PO	A
Black, 2b	4	0	4	1
Clarke, ss	3	0	3	3
Kane, c	3	1	6	0
DeSantis, rf	4	0	0	0
Perry, cf	4	1	1	0
B. Martin, lf	2	0	3	0
a-Tobin	1	1	0	0
Murphy, 3b	3	0	2	1
b-Dresser	1	0	0	0
Heidel, 1b	3	0	5	1
Feld, p	1	1	0	0
Graves, p	3	1	0	2
Totals	33	5	24	8

a-Grounded out for B. Martin in the 6th.

b-Filed out for Murphy in the 9th.
Bates 0002000000
Bowdoin 42000101x 8

Fresh Look Good

Meantime the Bowdoin Frosh were making a little noise of their own as they won a pair from Deering and Thornton. Last Tuesday in the Frosh debut, the Polar Cubs took on a stubborn Deering High nine but defeated the Purple by an 8-2 count. Deering got off to a fast start by tallying two markers in the first. Pitcher Jack Condon walked the leadoff batter, Keenan, and John Simpson was safe at first on first baseman Bob Swenson's boot. Then "Duke" Snider unloaded a line shot to right scoring Keenan and sending Simpson to third. Simpson and Snider then executed

a perfect double steal to tally the second Purple tally. However, Condon settled down and struck out the next two men and got the third on an infield pop-up.

However, the Polar Bears came back strongly in the first on a single, a walk and a line homer into the far reaches of the left field woods by catcher Bob Kennedy. However, Duane Haskell, Deering's ace portlander, set down the next two and settled down to pitch about half in his last three innings. He retired in favor of Denmore in the fourth inning. Despite a pair of extra-base blows by Condon and "Snooks" Simonds the yearlings couldn't score against Haskell.

The box scores:

Deering	AB	H	PO	A
Keenan, cf	1	0	0	0
Simpson, ss	3	0	2	1
Riley, ss	1	0	1	2
Snider, 3b	3	1	2	0
Stewart, lf	3	0	2	0
Jacobs, lf	1	0	0	0
Williams, 1b	2	0	3	0
Waney, 1b	2	0	3	0
Gernsine, c	2	0	3	0
Harlow, c	1	0	2	0
Walton, rf	3	0	0	0
Aceto, rf	2	1	1	0
Morris, 2b	2	1	2	2
Gardner, 2b	2	0	3	1
Haskell, p	4	0	1	0
Denmore, p	1	0	0	0
Rollins	1	0	0	0
Mack, p	0	0	0	0
Chard, p	0	0	0	0
Jones	1	0	0	0
Totals	31	3	24	6

Bowdoin	AB	H	PO	A
Hawkes, 3b	4	1	0	0
Morse, lf	5	3	0	0
Swenson, 1b	4	1	3	0
Kennedy, c	5	2	20	2
Entin, 2b	4	0	1	0
Simonds, ss	4	2	1	1
Butchman, cf	2	0	0	0
Hawkins, rf	2	0	0	0
Bonin, rf	3	1	1	0
Condon, p, 1b	4	1	1	0
Totals	37	11	27	4

Thornton	AB	H	PO	A
Harriman, lf	4	0	2	0
Hanson, rf	4	1	1	0
Kerry, rf	4	1	4	0
Roberts, 2b	4	0	4	1
Mahoney, p, 1b	3	1	2	2
Tarbox, c	3	1	4	0
Burnham, 3b	2	0	1	0
Donvas, ss	3	0	4	1
Kerry, 1b	1	0	1	0
Fortier, p	1	0	0	0
Couture, p	1	1	0	1
Totals	30	5	24	7

Bowdoin	AB	H	PO	A
Hawkes, 3b	4	0	2	4
Morse, 2b	3	2	3	1
Swenson, 1b	2	1	9	1
Kennedy, c	3	0	6	3
Entin, lf	5	2	0	0

Colby Tops White 4-0

Scoring twice in the first inning and adding two more runs in the fifth, Colby College opened defense of its State Series baseball crown with a 4-0 win over Bowdoin behind the three-hit hurling of Warren Judd last Saturday at Waterville. Judd was masterful, scattering three singles — two of them the infield variety. He walked five while going the route.

By winning, Colby took over the series lead. Bowdoin, 8-2 winner over Bates Thursday, dropped to second place, with a 1-1 record.

Rennie Woods started on the mound for Bowdoin, giving up four hits and four runs before he retired for a pinch-hitter in the eighth inning. Tom Fraser finished up for the Polar Bears.

Lee Oberpeltier opened the first inning for Colby with a solid single to left. Will Laverdiere walked. Both runners moved up on a passed ball. Neil Stinneford then drilled a single to left and the Mules led 2-0.

In the fifth, Oberpeltier again led off with a single. After Laverdiere lined out, Stinneford walked and Norm Gignon belted a double down the left field line, scoring Oberpeltier. Stinneford romped home on a throwing error, after Gignon had been tagged out between second and third on a fielder's choice.

Catcher Mike Coster had two of

Simonds, ss	4	1	2	2
Butchman, cf	5	0	2	6
Lincoln, rf	1	0	1	0
Bonin, rf	3	1	1	0
Clark, p	1	0	1	1
Cousens	1	0	0	0
Baldwin	1	1	0	0
Totals	33	8	27	13

The Ben-Gurion-Nasser Scholarship, offered for outstanding achievement in the Middle East, will this year be awarded to John Foster Dulles. It was announced today.

...but
dearer
still
is
truth"

—ARISTOTLE

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Bowdoin's three hits, one of them resulting when his infield roller hit teammate Macey Rosenthal, who was running from first to second.

Rosenthal turned in the play of the game in the sixth frame. He dove for a Laverdiere sizzler, came up with the ball and threw to third

for a force out, cutting off a promising Colby rally.

The flag at Coombs Field was raised and lowered to half mast in pre-game ceremonies, honoring the late "Colby Jack" Coombs, former major league pitcher for whom the Colby baseball field was named.



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POOR BEARINGS

Nell A. Cooper

Let no one be fooled into thinking that the failure of the sports program at Bowdoin is a one dimensional problem. The coaching aspect is but one phase of a dilemma that includes student attitude, alumni cooperation, the athletics department and other administrative niches. However, as most will agree changes are not Bowdoin's forte and any changes in this area will have to be hardly fought for and strongly believed.

Last week this column suggested a little soul-searching for those who are in positions of authority to see if the best policies are being developed. Perhaps this idea might be expanded further. Criticisms of the current program and its results are vibrant but myriad and diverse. These criticisms need a focal point—possibly a committee consisting of students, faculty, and alumni—if for no other reason than the fact that half the blanket tax goes into an athletic fund. Beyond this reason, criticism that is never answered or corrected has results that are not beneficial to any school, least of all a small college where the atmosphere is advertised as friendly.

There are two committees, one from the faculty and the other from the Governing Board committees, which are in some way connected with

the athletic program. With a combination of these two and a widening of the scope to include students perhaps something might be accomplished.

Polar Bearings strongly hopes that when certain administrative groups are approached about the sports situation they will listen attentively. These men must realize that there is a definite negative feeling on campus among a large portion of students and some faculty. It is only just that the opinion be given a hearing and then some action taken.

AQUAMEN

It was a grueling pace for the undermanned swimming team this year but their record was admirable. This is indeed a credit to the stalwarts who gamely swam under this definite handicap. However, an enormous amount of credit should be given to Coach Bob Miller for keeping the team's spirit buoyant and developing the talent. Bob has done an inspiring job since he has been at Bowdoin. He has turned out some great swimmers. However, even the average varsity members have not only gained valuable tips on swimming but have grown to reverse their coach. This is a heartwarming situation and one so definitely desirable and needed in a sports program.

Frosh, Varsity Tracksters Romp Over Boston College 86 1-2 - 54 1-4, 77 - 52

Bowdoin's varsity and freshman outdoor tracksters jumped, ran and threw their way to a smashing victory over the Boston College tin clads at cold and windy Whittier Field on Saturday. The score of the varsity meet was Bowdoin 86, B. C. 54. The Frosh won 77-52. Dwight Eaton led the varsity attack with wins in the 220, broad jump, and pole vault, a close second in the 100, and a tie for 3rd in the high jump. Roger Titus scored an unusual double by winning the hammer and high jump. John Herrick and Frank Marsano ran one-two in the 440, winning it in 51.5 despite the high wind. Herrick came back to overcome a tremendous lead held by the B. C. anchor man to win the mile relay. Bowdoin swept the 800 thanks to the efforts of Bob Hinckley, Dave Young, and Gil Winham.

In the Freshman meet Steve Leeba was the only double winner as he matched the varsity times in winning the 100 and 220. Leeba, Jay Goldstein, and Ed Dunn swept the century dash to put the Cubs in command. A sweep in the hammer by Watters, McDonald, and Vette helped to roll up the score. Pole vaulters Ed Hinckley and Ed McDonald ended the long drought in this

event by finishing 1-2.

There are two home meets this week. On Friday the Freshmen run against Cony and Dearing high schools, and on Saturday the varsity tackles Vermont in a dual meet. Why not get out in the fresh air and support your college's team.

Bowdoin 86-Boston College 54
 HT - Titus (B), 142 ft. 114 in.;
 Marsano (BC), Adams (B);
 PV - Eaton (B) 10 ft; Brown (B);
 McIntyre (BC);
 SP - Masato (BC), 40 ft. 3/4 in.;
 Higgins (BC); McIntyre (BC);
 HJ - Titus (B), 5 ft. 8 in.; Allard (BC); Brown, Eaton (B);
 DT - DeLucia (B), 114 ft. 3/4 in.;
 Higgins (BC); McIntyre (BC);
 BJ - Eaton (B), 21 ft. 11 in.; Allard (BC); O'Connor (BC);
 JT - Tripp (B), 170 ft. 2 1/2 in.;
 Zellinski (BC); Turner (B);
 Mile - Packard (B), 4:35.3;
 Young (B); Murphy (BC);
 440 - Herrick (B), 51.5; Marsano (B);
 Mile Relay - Bowdoin (Marsano, Paton, Hinckley, Herrick), 3:38.
Bowdoin Frosh 77 - B. C. Frosh 52
 HT - Watters (B), 94 ft. 2 1/4 in.;
 McDonald (B); Vette (B);
 PV - E. Hinckley (B), 8 ft. 6 in.;
 Dunn (B); no third;
 SP - Vette (B), 40 ft. 1 in.; McDonald (B); Keeney (BC).

Interfrat Softball Good For "Old Men"

The spring interfraternity softball season got off to a fashionable start last week as all games were played and no snow appeared.

It was an interesting week as infielders started to improve their peeps, pitchers worked the kick out of their arms, catchers realized their knees were not as flexible as last year. The outfielders discovered the Pickard pastures were just a bit more "roomy" than they looked, and of course the batters agreed that there was much less rabbit in the ball than there was last year.

Even though some games were marred with more errors than hits, others featured close pitching and excellent fielding.

Around the league, Mike Karvet's fast ball was a major topic of conversation as the Sigma Nu's overwhelmed the Zetas with a mere two hits.

All in all the leagues look rather well-matched this spring and if the weather holds out, there's bound to be some impressive softball played.

WBOE - NOTICE

Tuesday - Art and Ideas - Pete Anastas: 6:15 p. m.

Wednesday - Live broadcast of the Interfraternity Sing from Pickard Theater. Following sing 15 minute resume of Bowdoin baseball game, live from Boston by Peter Relic.

Thursday - Live broadcast of Interfraternity sing finals from Pickard Theater - 7 p. m. After the sing: 15 minute resume of baseball game. 10 p. m., Fred Winkins Show.

Friday - Resume of baseball from Boston by Pete Relic: 7:15 p. m. 12 p. m. - "Night Owl" with Wayne Smith.

HJ - Fuller (B), 5 ft.; Watters (B) and Gleason (BC);
 DT - Robinson (B), 105 ft. 3 in.;
 Keeney (BC); Vette (B);
 BJ - Dunn (B), 19 ft. 8 1/4 in.;
 Keeney (BC); Minichiallo (BC);
 JT - Erikson (B), 148 ft. 10 in.;
 Watters (B); Gleason (BC);

Mile - O'Leary (BC), 4:38.7; Kelleher (BC); Miller (B);
 440 - Nichols (BC), 52.1; Quinn (BC); Doherty (B);
 100 - Loeb (B), 10.5; Goldstein (B); Dunn (B);
 HH - Goodwin (B), 17.4; Keeney (BC); no third;

880 - Kelleher (BC), 2:04.4; O'Leary (BC); Doherty (B);
 220 - Loeb (B), 22.8; Quinn (BC); Nichols (BC);

LH - Keeney (BC), 27.3; Goodwin (B); Gleason (BC);
 Relay (Mile) - BC (Nichols, Quinn, O'Leary, Kelleher); 3:35.2.

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Above are pictured two of Bowdoin's crews practicing for some of the big meets to be held later on this spring. The sailors have done exceptionally well in the 1966-67 season, finishing third in the nation last fall.

White Admirals Fourth In Boston Meet

Boston University's Harold Brown and Walter Everest piled up 208 points for a six point lead over defending champion M. I. T. today in the 27th New England spring intercollegiate dinghy regatta on the Charles River.

Bill Stiles and Billy Widnell registered 202 points for the Engineers.

Monday - Flick Review - up to the minute review of all the movies in the College area with Les Hamill: 10 p. m.

Bowdoin Rated 2nd

Coby will successfully defend its baseball title, Bowdoin will garner runner-up honors, Maine, third, and Bates, fourth, according to a composite vote here today by Coaches John Winklin of Coby, Danny MacFayden of Bowdoin, Jack Telford of Maine, and Chick Leahy of Bates.

In the voting the coaches eliminated their own team. Coby received three first place votes, Bowdoin got Winklin's ballot for top spot.

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Letters To The Editor

(continued from page 3)
others than moral considerations is absurd. Are morals any "lower" at colleges which have more "liberal" rules than ours? People who advertise themselves as "friends" of the students are treating them as immature boys, rather than "Bowdoin men" (see catalogue for origin of this appellation). Eventually Bowdoin men will be able to convince a majority of the faculty that it is time to abandon the archaic rules.

On the second measure the faculty also decided to defer the calendar question by putting it into committee from whence it had come barely a year earlier. The report of the committee can not be made until after the Examining Board has been here and the students have expressed their protest over the calendar for next year. Even then they had better make sure they check their recommendations with the right people if they expect their efforts to be of any value.

The students are not really asking for very much in this case. If an exception were made to the general rule for the calendar which now exists and the entire academic year 1967-68 moved back one week the students would have the status of a long range appraisal were made. There is a rule now in the By-Laws which deals with the duration of Christmas vacation under varying circumstances. This rule was ignored completely this year without any apparent fuss on the part of the College. It seems that change now being asked for could be made with equal ease.

Christmas vacation does not enter into the calendar change, since it could not very well be made a week earlier. However, if it started on the Wednesday rather than the Friday before Christmas giving a vacation as long as this year's, students would be able to get Post Office Jobs.

Student feeling is aroused enough that they will appear before the Examining Committee. By virtue of the action taken at their meeting the Faculty will not even appear to present its views creating a somewhat awkward situation. Chances of student success will be weakened by the lack of Faculty backing, but it appears that they have some hope because the Examining Committee may listen to reason.

Thus, in making these two decisions the Faculty has not set a good example for the student body. In fact, judgment shown at fraternity meetings is often more carefully considered. One sometimes fears that if Bowdoin had a motto it would be the Latin for "We hate change."

Gordon L. Well

To the Editor:

As one of the members of the Student Council who originally proposed a change in the College's present social rules, and as a member of the Student Life Committee's subcommittee whose job it was to draw up the proposed change, I feel it is my duty to the student body to outline the reason for the proposal and the outcome, up to this present time. The reason that the Student Life Committee passed the proposed social rule change is a very simple one. The prefix to the change reads: "It has been generally agreed by those students and faculty who have observed the crowded conditions in the fraternity houses on weekends where there have been dances, that something

must be done to give the students and their guests more room for social activities than is available on the first floors and in the basements of the houses. The only other available space would seem to be the second floors." Simply then, the over crowded conditions of the houses on weekends does not allow for congenial atmosphere.

There are, obviously, many reasons why this proposal should be sent into effect. Dean Kendrick had seen the proposed change before he left and his reply was, in summary, that there were things wrong with it (thinking of the possible spreading of drinking throughout the houses) but this proposal was the best he had seen to combat the over-crowded conditions of the houses on the weekends.

Acting Dean Dane was presented with proposed rule change. No comment was forthcoming at that time.

The reason for the tabling of the proposal seems understandable. The faculty was not clear as to what Dean Kendrick's views on the change would be, and since he must administer the rules, the faculty thought that it would not be fair to the Deans to pass or defeat the proposal without his presence. There is, however, one point that the faculty by-passed when they voted to table the proposal. Dean Kendrick advised the Student Life Committee to present the proposal to the faculty in the spring. The faculty was supposed to have voted on the proposed change the first week of Christmas vacation.

Acting Dean Dane also suggested that the student body should not give up on the proposal, but should try again. We did try again. The Student Life Committee tried again and we were thwarted — again. Now all that the student body can do is to wait until the coming fall when Dean Kendrick returns, the faculty meets, and, who can tell, the Bacchanalia so often celebrated on campus might play it off.

Dave Tristler

To the Editor:

I was very disappointed with the Orient's (April 9) treatment of the baseball team's decision to not take the southern training trip. The first page story (Baseball Team Fouls Out On Spring Tour) seemed very biased against the team's decision and the editorial ("Who Hopped") showed the editors lacking basic facts. I want to defend the baseball team against what I consider unfair newspaper coverage of its actions.

After reading the page one story, I couldn't help feeling that the writer believed the team simply didn't want to play ball. This is untrue. This year's team has as much, if not more desire to play than any baseball team I have played on at Bowdoin. The team would have put up with travelling by car and a schedule which called for ten or twelve hour trips before the team went on successive days. But the team voted not to go because many of its members simply

couldn't afford the trip. Ultimately, there wasn't enough money raised. The writer of the page one story feels that a \$30 donation by each man making the trip is a "small amount." This is questionable. What he failed to add was that the donation might well have been closer to \$30. There was doubt as to the certainty of some of the guarantees. The \$700 included money to send only four cars south. Five were needed. The fifth car was to be financed by the team. Furthermore, as the college was to accept no responsibility for the cars in case of mishap, the individual drivers would have had to take the responsibility. Keep in mind that two of the drivers would have been married men with families. To them, as to other members of the team, a \$20-\$30 contribution added to the possible expense of an auto accident was more than could be afforded. Yet the writer refers to the sum as a "relatively small amount." It might be to him, but to others it is anything but a "relatively small amount."

The writer then asks what is to be done with the \$700. The editorial asks the same question. There is only one thing to be done with it. The money should be saved for next year. The money was originally raised to send a baseball team south, not necessarily this year's team. It looked for a while as if the team might be able to go this year, but there just wasn't enough money. When the team decided not to go, it was very clear that team members felt that the money would be used next year to send a baseball team south. Harry Carpenter of the White Key assured the team of this. The White Key raised the money to send a team south. The student body, faculty, and college community contributed for a spring training tour. The money can be used only for that purpose.

The editorial raises three questions. Why didn't Coach MacFadden sound out team opinion well before money was raised? Why didn't he make his opinions clear beforehand? Finally, what is to be done with the money. I'm surprised the editors aren't better informed on the first two questions. There was no doubt in the minds of team members that if enough money was raised, they would be more than anxious to go. The team would have gone even if a \$10 or \$15 donation had been necessary. But donations of up to \$30 couldn't be afforded in many cases. Further, Mr. MacFadden's opinions on the trip were clear. He wanted a spring training tour almost as long as he has been coaching baseball at Bowdoin. And as to the third question, the money can only be set aside for next year's team.

Bob Shepherd

QUITE BY ACCIDENT

(continued from page 3)
tain either. Unfortunately they will find themselves in a worse mess than their predecessors. They might find that they could have saved a great deal of trouble by catching the first boat.

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Housing Situation Is Now Critical

Undergraduate housing faces a critical situation. Each year for a number of years it has been necessary to house approximately 100 students off campus in private homes or other approved quarters. During the past several months because of the growing population and other changing conditions in this fast-growing community many of the rooms which were available to students are now no longer in the student renting market. Therefore there has been an unusually large number of registrants for an increasingly small number of dormitory rooms.

By College rule all incoming freshmen must reside in the dormitories. Proctors and their roommates are assigned to dormitory rooms. The remaining rooms are allocated on a priority basis (points completed toward graduation) Seniors and Juniors have first choice. Sophomores are third in order of preference. Sophomores who have failed one or more courses are at the bottom of priority rating. Through this system which has been in operation for some time it is necessary that many locate off campus locations with the assistance of the Housing Bureau and should later report to this office if they are successful in locating such a residence.

The Bureau is constantly attempting to increase the number of rooms available. Final action on dormitory rooms will not be

made until May first. At that time the Housing Bureau will have a fairly close estimate of the size of the incoming freshman class and the number of places that must be held for them in the dormitories. Fraternity houses by custom complete their rooming assignments according to their own priorities and are requested to return to the Housing Bureau the completed lists of those who will reside in the houses in the fall by May first. Houses do not have the right to withdraw students from the dormitories to fill house vacancies. Applications for dormitory rooms will be considered only if a person signs up with a roommate.

All students who have located off-campus rooms should report this to the Bureau and check regarding its approved status. Students married or those planning to be married before College opens in the fall should report the address of their proposed location. This also applies to those students planning to live at home. The cooperation of the entire student body in this matter of housing will be appreciated.

The Bureau plans to announce final room allocation early in May. Please check with the office of the Bureau for information rather than rely upon campus rumors. The bulletin board and columns of The Orient will carry further information on this topic of vital interest to undergraduates.

Saturday Eve Movie To Lay Egg At Eight

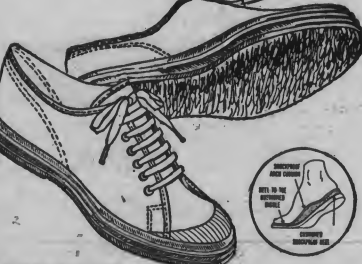
The Saturday night flick "The Egg and I" is a comedy, from a best selling novel, of the city-bred husband and wife who buy a mountain ranch to raise chickens. They find an egghead's life is not all it's cracked up to be. Excellent cast headed by Claudette Colbert and Fred MacMurray. This film was originally scheduled for one week later. This will be the last of fifteen films in this year's Student Union Committee's Saturday night series. There will be shows at 6:30 and 8:30.

Jadaloopists Elect Handb'k Head Picked

by ISAAC HICKERSTAFF

Officers for the fall term were elected last night at the annual spring meeting of the Jadaloop Society. As membership in the society is largely anonymous, the officers have not been named for the public. The Society will meet again Thursday night at 11 p. m. in front of the Chapel to observe the spring migration of the Jadaloops from their winter habitation in New York taxicabs.

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Critic Casts Ballot . . .

(continued from page 1)
final decision to leave her surroundings? And if one overlooks this issue, can he dismiss the ending, on grounds that here is the simple story of a young American soldier (one isolated case out of so many) finding the road to adulthood through a tragic personal experience and at the high price of a young girl driven to prostitution? I am not convinced that this is a justifiable solution to the problem.

The performance itself, was generally sluggish, married time and again by erratic and unsure acting. Too often the actors were so busy groping for lines that they failed to give proper emphasis to interpretation. There were also signs of weak overall direction; movements were too often stiff and mechanical, robber of realistic ease (Mal's reactions in the abortion discussion, for instance). Mrs. Cousins, despite some poignant moments in the last scene, seemed miscast as Lisa. She, like a number of her fellow actors, was still working too obviously with her lines; in too many cases she merely spoke them without any real degree of feeling or understanding. She moved in and out of her complex characterization; in the closing scene, for instance, she followed the big emotional crisis of her life with a gay prance off the stage. Donald Per-

Miller . . .

(continued from page 1)
ligion at the Church Divinity School of the Pacific. He was also a visiting professor of Pastoral Care at Harvard Divinity School and Episcopal Theological School, spring 1964. He is a visiting professor at United Theological Seminary this year.

Dr. Miller is at present acting editor of Religious Education. He has written a number of books including *What We Can Believe*, *Education for Christian Living*, *Biblical Theology and Christian Education*, and *A Symphony of the Christian Year*. He was editor of *The Church and Organized Movements* and a contributor to *Religion and Human Behavior*. He has also written a number of articles, most of which deal with the general problem of Christian education.

kins, when sure of his lines, has some good moments, but in the second act Nick's character lacked the authority and cock-sureness that the playwright intended. At times he projected the character of this "little kid" with conviction, but often he played Don Perkins, encountering the old problem of what to do with his hands. Whitney Mitchell in the difficult role of Malley, made a weak impression, primarily due to the fact that he expressed himself only through the voice, never through body movements. Herbert Miller found one of his best parts in that of Sammy. Floyd Barbour was delightfully amusing, as were Peter Gustafson and Gordon Wall. Connie Aldrich, Nancy McKen, Daisy Crane and Ben Priest were perfect in their brief parts.

The minimum use of sets was most effective with the possible exception of the interior of the Red Mule which seemed to lack the intimacy usually associated with a small bar.

Overall, Mr. Wilson's enterprise had much to recommend it, and he deserves congratulations for his first 3-act project. Let's hope there are many more such experiments.

Sing . . .

(continued from page 1)
ste his name with a form of activity with which he was also closely associated.

The cups will be awarded on Thursday evening by President Coles.

Mr. Beckwith will be in charge of the Competition, since Professor Tillotson must be absent for the first time in twenty years to attend an important conference at Michigan State.

Bowdoin Plan . . .

(continued from page 1)
France, Sweden, and Chili. There are two from the Netherlands. The college also has extended invitations to two teaching fellows in French, two in German, and one in Spanish.

The Tallman professor for the first semester of next year will be Dr. George Hadzad.

Dean . . .

(continued from page 1)
stay behind will have an extra weekend because of athletic events. This plan he said is partly for the benefit of the athletic department.

Dean Dane then turned to the issue of the change in the social rules. He began his statement by referring to the President's statement on the Faculty's decision and said that while some regarded the report as being "guarded" or "reserved" he had the "privilege" of sitting beside the President when the statement was read and considered it to be neither. The statement made at the Faculty meeting in favor of the change had a fairly complete hearing he said and the tabling motion took some by surprise. The reasons for the motion were given as being a general belief that not enough information was available on the change and a desire to learn the permanent Dean's position on the matter. He voted against the motion for tabling.

In response to a question on instituting an honor system he said that whether we could depend on the students is a debatable point and the Faculty's reaction would be mixed.

His final question was on the College Calendar. He is willing to accept that the problem should be debated and examined and is himself in favor of an earlier commencement. The responsibility for the present calendar rests with some members of the Faculty who last year voted against a change.

Milton Eisenhower, brother of the famous golfer, has been appointed President of Johns Hopkins University.

10 O'clock Club . . .

(continued from page 1)
live; they are the victims of history. But through the course Faulkner reveals a grim faith in man's power of endurance in its working on his characters. This endurance is the most noble thing in man and the most heroic of these people take on the course of others and thus expiate themselves.

Cozens, a sadly neglected writer, views society as a whole not as Faulkner by concentration on one section, but rather through concentration on a trade or profession. He makes an attempt to show men at work and reveals how they are committed to society. Most of his novels have a similar pattern; the protagonist in part his prime, middle aged, has already formed his code and ideals, and is brought into conflict through the opposition of these ideals to the practical. Cozens achieves excitement by showing how the ideals are held through the use of the practical solution.

Prof. Coxe opened the floor to questions and under the guidance of Van Nort the discussion turned from the particular artist to novelists in general and in America. He first explained that allegory had come into wide use because the novelist today feels that realism has reached its limit. This he said is an artistic problem and might be caused by a poverty in the artist but is one which we have had from the beginning in America.

One of the major problems facing the novelist today according to Coxe is the lack of social strata. We are all middle class and without the jargon of their professions

a doctor is indistinguishable from a lawyer and both from a professor. We have neither a ritual nor, code of conduct. But only the irreducible median, the middle class. This makes the novelist out of sympathy with his audience.

Throughout the discussion Coxe touched on other writers and characterized them briefly. Sherwood Anderson failed because of awkwardness which could render only inarticulateness and worked best in the short story. We have lost contact with Sinclair Lewis since he wrote only for his age and has nothing of enduring value. John Marquand deals with superficial society. Graham Greene has always been something of a spiritual window shopper.

When asked if the novelist might find a solution through writing on other cultures, Coxe replied that he was in agreement with Nathaniel Hawthorne who wrote to his Bowdoin classmate, "New England is about as large a lump of earth as I can love."

Violinist . . .

(continued from page 1)
special coaching from the renowned violinist, Efram Zimbalist. On November 9, 1961, which was his twenty-fourth birthday, he gave his first New York recital in Carnegie Hall.

Mr. Eto is now a member of the faculty at the Curtis Institute. He has toured throughout the United States playing with leading orchestras and giving solo recitals. He has also appeared in Mexico, Central America, Italy, Hawaii and Japan.

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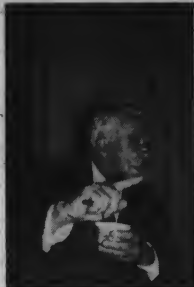
BRUNSWICK

THE BOWDOLIN ORIENT

VOL. LXXXIX

TUESDAY, APRIL 30, 1957

NO. 4



Robert Frost at Pickard Theater

Photo by Rodgers

Poet Frost Speaks Before Packed Pickard Theatre

by PETER N. ANASTAS, JR.
Robert Frost, distinguished American poet, spoke Friday evening at Pickard Theater before one of the largest gatherings in the brief history of the newly renovated auditorium.

The 84-year-old man of letters brought both mental and physical vitality to the stage when he combined a short talk with a reading of his poems under the auspices of the Annie Talbot Cole lecture series.

Mr. Frost arrived Friday afternoon and walked about the Campus with President Cole. He noted the changes and additions since his last visit in 1950 at which time the crowd was of such a large nature that old Memorial Hall was unable to hold it, and the program was moved to the First Congregational Church just off the campus. He then went into his customary seclusion at the President's house. This has been a habit with Frost since he began speaking. He believes that a talk, no matter how large or small, must be well thought-out before one goes on



Ben Priest Elected President Of Masque And Gown Society

The Masque and Gown Society, the College Dramatic Association, elected Benjamin Priest, to the position of President last Thursday afternoon.

Priest succeeds Norm Levy, who has recently left school.

Al Boulton will assume the duties of Librarian, a post that was previously held by Priest. Other officers include Gordon Weil, Secretary; Don Perkins, Senior Member-at-Large; Mary Kraushar, Production Advisor; and Charles Graham, Junior Member-at-Large.

Back, Debussy On Violinist's Program

Selections by Beethoven, Bach, and Debussy will be included in the concert to be presented by Japanese violinist Toshiya Eto at 8:15 p. m. on Wednesday, in the Pickard Theater.

A member of the faculty at the Curtis Institute of Music in Philadelphia, Mr. Eto will be accompanied at the piano by his sister, Miss Reiko Eto. He has toured throughout the United States playing with leading orchestras and giving solo recitals. He has also appeared in Mexico, Central America, Italy, Hawaii, and Japan.

Born in Tokyo, Mr. Eto first gained recognition in his native country at the age of twelve, when he won first place in the National Music Contest. He was assisted in coming to the United States by a member of the Supreme Council for the Allied Powers, who heard him in a concert given for the Army of Occupation.

For four years, under a scholarship at the Curtis Institute, he reported on page 8.

Betas Take Wass Cup For Second Consecutive Year



Dana Randall

Council Nominates 14 For Hazing Comm.

Members of the Student Council yesterday made 14 nominations for the Student Hazing Committee. The elections will be held next week to select one Junior and two Sophomores to take their place on the committee along with Ted Gibbons and Jim Fawcett, holdover members.

According to the Council constitution, the Student Hazing Committee is to be composed of five members, elections being held each spring for two sophomores to serve two years and a junior to serve for one year.

President Means reported to the Council on his visit to the Examining Committee of the Governing Boards, and stated that he felt it was generally satisfactory. Jim Fawcett gave a final report on the financial business of Campus Chest Weekend. Means reported the Dean will speak in Smith Auditorium on May 13 at 1:30 on the problems of the curriculum and registration problems that may come up.

Concept Of "Sm" Discussed In Chapel

Dr. Randolph C. Miller, professor of Christian Education at the Yale Divinity School was the guest of the Interfaith Forum last weekend. He spoke in chapel and led a discussion group.

Speaking in chapel on Saturday morning, Dr. Miller explained a bit about his concept of sin. Working on the thesis that one can tell a great deal about the nature of sin by observing the way that a person drives an automobile, Dr. Miller showed how man works against the innate tendency to evil by a constant struggle in which the power of reason is not by itself effective.

Dr. Miller led a discussion group on Saturday night at the home of Mrs. Charles Burnett. He dealt at considerable length with the problem of Christian Education, especially as it arises in connection with Sunday schools. He examined the recent articles on the subject which have appeared in Life magazine. He advanced the (continued on page 8)

For the second straight year the Beta House won the interfraternity sing, which took place last Wednesday and Thursday. Zeta Psi was second, and Kappa Sigma won the Improvement Cup, rising from tenth place in 1956 to third place.

The order of the Houses was Beta Theta Pi, Zeta Psi, Kappa Sigma, Alpha Delta Phi, Chi Psi, Psi Upsilon, Alpha Tau Omega, Delta Sigma, Theta Delta Chi, Sigma Nu, Delta Kappa Epsilon, and Alpha Rho Upsilon.

There was very little difference among the scores of the top Houses. Beta Theta Pi had 21.0 points; Zeta Psi, 20.75; Kappa Sigma, 20.42; Alpha Delta Phi, 19.67; Chi Psi, 18.42; and Psi Upsilon, 16.83.

Five areas were scored—diction, tone, quality, pitch or intonation, interpretation, and ensemble. If the pitch was perfect, for instance, 5 points would be given. If it was average, 3 points. Various fractions could be used. A perfect score would, therefore, have been 25.

The judges arrived at their results independently and their addition was checked on Wednesday evening by Mr. Hoksanson and Mr. LaCase with adding machines and on Thursday evening by Mr. Hoksanson and Mr. Beckwith.

As Mr. Beckwith said, "The singing of the finalists was of an extraordinary high nature. All three of the judges were literally overwhelmed by the quality on Thursday night. One of them remarked that a number of the (Continued on page 8)

Tilly To Play Bach At Concert Sunday

Professor Frederic E. T. Tilton will play the Bach "D Minor Piano Concerto" in the final Bowdoin College concert of the year at 8:15 p. m. on Sunday, in the Pickard Theater, as a preview of Pops. He will be accompanied by the Coburn Community Orchestra, under the direction of Professor Ermano Compagnelli.

Dr. Tilton has been Professor of Music at Bowdoin since 1936. He made his debut as a concert pianist in Jordan Hall in Boston in 1921, and from that time until 1936 appeared as soloist with many symphony orchestras and also made extended concert tours. Before joining the Bowdoin faculty, he taught at the Denver Conservatory of Music, the Cummington School of Creative Arts, the Longy School of Music, the Erskine School, and Boston University College of Music.

When Bowdoin conferred an honorary doctor of music degree upon Professor Tilton in 1946, the citation said, in part, "... who in ten years building on sound foundations has brought that art forward (continued on page 8)

Hungarian Students To Return Next Year

Denes Martonyi and Andre Szasz, the Hungarian foreign students, have been offered a chance to remain at the College next year, President Colles announced today.

Their enrollment will be offered under the conditions governing Bowdoin Plan students. Denes will be under the sponsorship of the Sigma Nu Fraternity, and Sam will be sponsored by the Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity.

WBOR Will Present Student-Fac. Panel

Next Wednesday evening at 10 P. M. WBOR will present a Student-Faculty Panel Discussion in the Union Lounge. The panel will discuss three main topics. (1) The Athletic situation of the college, (2) the administration, and (3) The Social Rules. The members of the faculty who will take part in the discussion: Dr. William Root, who is a member of the Student Life Committee and professor of Chemistry; Dr. Gustafson, who is the chairman of the Biology Dept. and chairman of the Self Study Committee; Dr. Herbert, Assistant Professor of Classics Department; Mr. Van Nort, member of the Calendar Committee and instructor in Sociology; and Mr. Mal Morrill, Director of Athletics at Bowdoin. On the student side the panel is represented by Bernard Howell and Paul Lewis, managing editors of the Orient; Don Deston, Bob Packard and Neil Cooper, the Sports Editor of the Orient.

The doors will definitely close at 9:45 P. M. since it is a radio broadcast. The discussion is opened to the whole college community.

NOTICE

Rev. George A. Buttrick, DD, LL.D., Chairman of the Board of Preachers at Harvard University, will be next Sunday's Chapel speaker. Dr. Buttrick spoke at the College last spring.

Mr. Shaw Explains Details Of Incoming Freshmen For Fall

The mailing of Certificates of Admissions to the Class of 1961 was completed last week in keeping with the schedule of recent years. The size of the class was set at 200 by the Governing Boards of the College. This figure was the same for the Class of 1960, which finally registered last fall at 207. Approximately 1,100 candidates were examined for admission this year, an increase of about 100 for the second consecutive year.

Announcements of scholarship awards were made simultaneously with the notices of admission. Nearly one-third of all candidates for admission also applied for financial assistance from the pre-matriculation scholarship funds. It is expected that forty to fifty members of the class will enter with awards totalling about \$40,000. In the present freshman class forty-seven students were recipients of the pre-matriculation awards. These awards are renewable if need continues and satisfactory academic records are made.

Successful candidates are asked to indicate their plans for attending Bowdoin on May first unless more time is needed to render a decision. Final notice is required on May 22 and the class list is expected on page 8.



Lt. Col. Stern Gets

Lt. Col. Stern Gets New Post In Germany

Lt. Col. Gates B. Stern, TC, has received his orders which will terminate his tour of duty at Bowdoin. He has been ordered to report to Germany either at Frankfurt or at Bremerhaven. As yet he does not exactly know what his duties will be. He says that the possibilities include the Technical Observation Corps, Transportation Division, or the Headquarters of the Transportation Corps of the European U. S. Army. He will leave for Europe sometime in September. In appearance with President Colles, Colonel McCuller with (continued on page 8)

Caledonian Society Will Show Films At M. Union

The Caledonian Society will present three films on an unusual Scottish sport at 8:15 p. m. in the Moulton Union Lounge tonight.

All the films deal with the ancient Scottish sport of curling which is at present attracting considerable interest in the northern part of this country and in Canada. The game seems to have been in existence in Scotland as early as 1500 for an old "kuting" stone dated 1511 was recently unearthed near Stirling. The game seems to have spread to this continent through the Highland soldiers in General Wolfe's army. It is recorded that they melted down cannon balls after the battle of the Plains of Abraham in order to make curling stones.

The three films are varied in nature. The first is "There's Magic in Curling," an introduction to the sport. The second, "Skip's Dilemma," deals with the strategy of the game as applied by the skip or captain. The final film shows the

Curling championships at Regina, Sask., in 1955.

The films have been supplied to the Caledonian Society through the cooperation of the Nashua, New Hampshire, Curling Club, and the Macdonald Tobacco Company of Montreal, Quebec. The Caledonian Society is hoping to do some competitive curling next winter with the newly-formed Waterville Curling Association.

Me. Psychological Association Will Meet Here Sunday

The Maine Psychological Association will hold its eighth annual meeting at the College in Brunswick on Saturday afternoon, May 4, it was announced recently by Dr. David L. Russell, Assistant Professor of Psychology and Director of Student Counseling at the College, who is President of the Association.

Featured at the meeting will be a discussion of the role of the Maine Psychological Association in regard to a proposed reorganization of the American Psychological Association. Dr. E. Parker Johnson, Chairman of the Colby College Department of Education and Psychology, will lead this discussion.

A luncheon for members and guests of the MEPA will be held at the Moulton Union at 12:45. Registration and a tour of the Psychology Laboratory in Banister Hall will take place at 1:30. The meeting will open at 2 o'clock with an address by Dr. Russell, retiring president of the group.

At the business meeting officers for the coming year will be elected as well as new members. Reports of special committees will be heard, and several amendments to the constitution will be considered.

Professor Mitchell Returns To England After Lecture Tour

Professor Mitchell Tallman, Professor last fall, has returned to England after being on a lecture tour following his stay at the college. He plans to continue his work at the Art Department of Warburg Institute at the University of London. This institute is one of the leading art graduate schools in the world, and perhaps the best known school of this type.

Because of his world-wide reputation he was asked to lecture all over the United States after leaving the College. Among the places he lectured at were Yale University, Harvard U., New York U., the Metropolitan Museum, Swarthmore College, Detroit Art Institute, Nelson Gallery in Kansas City, and St. Louis Art Museum. His lectures took him all the way to the west coast enabling him to visit Grand Canyon, one of the places he was anxious to see while in the U. S.

Emma Marstaller Cited By Pres. Coles Saturday



Shown above is Miss Emma Marstaller, cook at the AD House for thirty years, who was honored at a surprise banquet on Saturday night. Shown with her is David Dett, president of the house for the spring semester.

Photo by Rodgers

Ladd Sends Annual Report To President

"Business needs general practitioners as well as specialists," Samuel A. Ladd, Jr., Placement Director at the College, said in his annual report to President James S. Coles.

"A liberal arts education is a practical education for one choosing a business career," Mr. Ladd continued. "Today's graduates are tomorrow's business leaders. Liberal arts skills may not be so immediately applicable to a special situation as those with a technical background, but they can be just as fundamental, they cover a wider range of activities, and they usually are more adaptable."

The Placement Bureau report (continued on page 7)

"You have made yourself a very real part of Bowdoin College and can feel that you've have shared with those of us who teach and who administer the College in shaping young men so that they may better serve and participate in the world of educated people," President Coles said in a letter to Miss Emma Marstaller, cook at the Alpha Delta Phi House for the past thirty years.

She was honored last Saturday night when the undergraduate and alumni members of the fraternity held a surprise banquet in her honor. Emma, as AD's have called her for the past thirty years, was having her weekly night off when three AD's ostensibly taking her out to dinner, drove her up to the chapter house where she was surrounded by about seventy under-

graduates and twenty-five alumni eager to celebrate the occasion. The letter from President Coles was only one of many praises for Emma. After a banquet of flet mignon, one of the first she had not cooked herself, she was presented with a specially engraved silver plate.

Earlier this year grateful and well-fed undergraduates presented a television set to Emma as a token of the affection in which they hold her.

Emma has been well-known not only to Alpha Delta Phi but also to the whole College. At the time when Life Magazine featured a College houseparty in a picture story, Emma's picture appeared with a group of AD's and dates eating in the kitchen.

Bowdoin Cops First In Dartmouth Debate

Bowdoin won first place in the seventeenth annual Dartmouth Invitational Novice Debate Tournament. Debating in the tournament were representatives from twenty-one colleges and universities including Amherst, M. I. T., and Smith.

The debate topic was "Resolved: that the United States Should Discontinue Direct Economic Aid to Foreign Countries." Debating for the negative were Peter S. Smith and Stephen J. Bunker for the affirmative side Paul H. Gray and Robert E. Meehan.

The trophy won by the team will be on display in the Moulton Union before it is retired to Sils Hall.

Peter S. Smith was given a certificate for being the outstanding debater at the tournament.

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Chicago Tribune Rates Us 7th Among Mens Colleges

by ISAAC BICKERSTAFF

The Chicago Tribune has ranked America's leading colleges. "Never before has a newspaper made such an objective and extensive survey of this kind," said Chesly Manly, the Tribune's reporter who collected and compiled the ratings. Not relying on their own experts alone, the Tribune consulted 33 educators, PhD's and college administrators.

Bowdoin was rated seventh in their list of the "10 best men's colleges," above the University of the South and Williams College, but below Union, Kenyon, Hamilton, Amherst, and Wesleyan. Harvard was listed first. Our counterpart on the women's list was Smith College in Massachusetts.

Of the universities, Harvard was first. The article which exposed the ratings is the first in what appears to be a massive series. The Tribune devoted most of the first article to Harvard, its history and other facets. As reporter Manly noted in his article, "Actually, the individual evaluations were not entirely subjective." Chicago University was ranked fourth (its law school was ranked second). Five of the thirty-three advisors had been connected with the University of Chicago. Yale, with only two representatives among the consultants, listed second on the University list; the University of California at Berkeley ranked third. Michigan, with five representatives in the consultant body, listed seventh.

President Discusses College Problems

President Coles, speaking in Chapel yesterday, discussed some of the major issues currently being thrashed out on campus.

The topics he concerned himself with were the blanket tax, the athletic situation, the calendar and going off the beaten track for a moment, gave some time to the syndicated article of the Chicago Tribune on the college size-up.

The President presented a short history of the use of the blanket tax at the College and then pointed out that with the many additions on campus, particularly in the athletic realm, there is a great need for some increment.

As for the calendar revision, the President stated that he, too, would, for convenience's sake like to see some change, but circumstances such as the alumni problem prevent it.

NOTICE

The Orient will publish a special Ivy issue next week. Pictures of all sorts, with the exception of blatant pornography, are needed and will be greatly appreciated. The editors will pay \$1.00 for each picture used in the issue. Humorous contributions of any sort will be gladly received for consideration. Contact the editors before next Sunday evening.

Interested advertisers should contact Roger Whittlesey, business manager of the Orient, at the Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

Some consultants did not authorize the use of the names.

One female consultant from Bryn Mawr was listed. Bryn Mawr ranked first among the 10 best women's colleges. Radcliffe and Barnard were second and third; Vassar and Wellesley fourth and fifth.

On the inside pages of the issue that presented the initial ratings, there was a chart listing the 10 leading universities in order of "eminence . . . rating only facilities." The University of California was first on this list, and Harvard had fallen to fourth place. It was a bit confusing.

"Those who know most about legal education"—those who knew were not defined—ranked Harvard law school as first. Chicago, Yale, Columbia, Michigan, California, Wisconsin, New York University, Illinois and Northwestern followed. Manly listed the 10 best engineering schools. The list began with MIT and Cornell and ended with Yale and Wisconsin. Although everything else seemed to be classified, medical schools somehow missed out. There was no list for Chicago Tribune readers interested in the 10 best medical schools.

Unfortunately, the Tribune reporter did not explain further the misgivings some of his consultants had about "the feasibility of rating educational institutions." From this to explain the reasons behind the lists were scattered throughout the article.

In a box on the front page, the Editors gave a brief description of Manly. He has been on the staff of the Chicago Tribune since 1929, and has been the author of several books, including The UN Record, Ten Fateful Years For America.

College English Profs To Gather Here Sat.

According to reports leaked from Hubbard Hall, the New England section of the College English Association will meet on campus, May 4. Included on the agenda for the program is a panel discussion on the approach to teaching Shakespeare.

Jadaloos Society Is There For Migration

The Jadaloos Society met last Thursday night before Kings Chapel to observe the spring migration of the Jadaloos. The birds, as they are called for lack of better name, were late in coming, and the members of the Society were forced to wait. Fortunately, they had on hand a large supply of drinkable insect repellent so that the first part of the evening was not lost.

The Jadaloos flew over about 12:04, flying sideways in their usual manner. Members of the Society were equipped with special glasses (made available through a trust fund) to observe the creatures. Jadaloos are not visible to the naked eye.

The President of the Society has called next week's meeting for Saturday evening in the Jadaloos Society tree hut in the Thorndike Oak.

Dr. Moulton Granted \$1,000 For Marine Sound Research

Dr. James M. Moulton, Assistant Professor of Biology at the College, has received a grant of \$1,000 from the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution in Massachusetts in support of his research in the relations of sound to marine biology, it was announced recently.

At Woods Hole this summer Professor Moulton will continue his research in this field of biology. Since 1952 he has been studying the role that sound plays in the normal life of fish in the sea. Last summer he carried on research in the Bahama Islands, sixty miles east of Miami, Fla.

A graduate of the University of Massachusetts, Dr. Moulton came to Bowdoin in 1952 after previous teaching experience at Brown University and John Hopkins School of Medicine. He holds master of arts and doctor of philosophy degrees from Harvard University. He is also an Associate in Marine Biology on the Research Staff at Woods Hole.

Since coming to Bowdoin, Professor Moulton, as his teaching duties have permitted, has also been a biologist with the Maine State Department of Sea and Shore Fisheries. Some of his research on the relations of sound to marine biology has been carried on at Boothbay Harbor. This research has involved recording the mechanical sounds of crabs, lobsters, hermit, horseshoe crabs, and other inhabitants of the sea. He has extended his investigations to the possibility of sound being used to increase the productivity of the sea.

Dr. Moulton is a member of the International Committee on Biological Acoustics, set up a year ago to administer an international library of animal sounds. Included in the collection are recordings of sounds made by insects, birds, fish, and such mammals as bats and whales.

Brown Is Sigma Nu Pres.; Clifford VP

At the recent Sigma Nu elections, Ray Brown, was chosen President, and Bob Clifford, '69, was selected as Vice-President. John Wheaton, '68, was given the position of Student Council representative, while Dick Balboni, '69, became the new Secretary.

Our Governor's Committee on Highway Safety cautions us to remember that the streets will be flooded with bike riders—now that warm weather has arrived. These "miniature motorists" have a great deal on their minds and sometimes they forget to be careful. You and I can help by thinking twice—once for ourselves and once for the youngster on the bike.

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Orient Wins First Place In Columbia Press Contest

The 1957 edition of the Orient has won a first place ranking in the Columbia Press Association competition, the results of which have recently been released.

The Orient scored 885 out of a possible 1,000. They scored 265 out of 300 for content, 368 out of 400 for writing and editing, 182 out of 200 for makeup, and 90 out of 100 for general considerations.

Noting that "The Orient change from standard to behind size is in keeping with the current vogue in the collegiate press" the judges expressed that the change afforded "many new opportunities to experiment and to add to or shorten each issue as the amount of copy so determines each issue size."

One of the criticisms which the judges had of the Orient involved the editorials. They were characterized as "rather wordy" and it was felt that it was not a good idea to let editorials "stray from the college campus." The judges emphasized that the editorials should be tied in with the lead news story or some main campus activity. They expressed the desire that editorials more interpret and explain the news to the readers.

The Orient ranked best in Writing and Editing. They scored very high in the subdivision of "general aspects" which involves good English, language, and style. A score of 85 out of a possible 90 was made on news stories. Among the factors considered in this category were avoidance of editorializing in news stories, validating of information, and the paragraph organization.

The judges were pleased with the series of articles that the Orient

carried this year in connection with faculty research projects. These were done especially in regard to the sciences.

It was felt that the paper could "explore further" the possibilities of college background research features, and side features related to lead news stories. The judges said that "sports coverage is varied with full sports pages doing a thorough job with football."

United States submarines destroyed a total of 214 Japanese naval ships during World War II, including one battleship, eight aircraft carriers, 15 cruisers, 42 destroyers and 23 submarines. Against this score, 52 U. S. submarines were lost.

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Baseball Squad Has Successful Road Trip

BU, MIT, Tufts Fall To White Batsmen; Swenson, Kennedy Tops Sharp Pitching Featured In Series

The varsity enjoyed its most successful Boston baseball trip in several seasons as it posted a 3-1 record for the four games against Boston University, North eastern, Tufts and M. I. T.

The first game in the old Braves' Field was a slugfest highlighted by Bill Linscott and Bob Shepherd plus great clutch pitching by Captain Dick Greene. Despite giving up eight hits and four runs, the Bears held the Terriers to two runs in the ninth when he walked Phil O'Connell and Jim Fleming and gave up a triple to leading batter Joe O'Hara. But "Wildcat" bore down and got Tom Griffin and Len Dempsey out to put the game in the fifth when Bob's left-handed men scored three runs. With one out Brud Stover walked and took second as Bob Shepherd singled. However the left fielder let the ball go through him and Stover came all around to score and Shepherd ended up on third. After a ground out, Maceo Rosenthal singled home Shepherd. Mike Coster then drilled a double to right-center sending Maceo to third. He scored when Dick Greene hit an infield grounder.

Bowdoin added another in the sixth, and three in the seventh to put the game out of reach. Huskies Use Five Pitchers The next day at Northeastern saw a good pitchers' duel. Although the Huskies used five pitchers, Bowdoin could get only four hits. Bowdoin took in the third, fourth and seventh innings. In the third, Rosenthal walked, went to second on a passed ball, cut on Pete Hastings' fly to center and scored on Ronnie Woods' sacrifice. In the fourth inning, Linscott led off with a booming 375-foot homer to left field. It was Bill's first of the season and his second extra-base hit. In the seventh a single, two walks and a sacrifice fly scored Bowdoin's last run.

Northeastern scored a run in the fifth and the final decisive hit in the eighth. With two out Ronnie Woods, who had pitched very well through 7 innings, suddenly lost his control and walked two men and set the stage for shortstop Warren Fluke's 350-foot homer. It was a tough game for the Polar Bears who weren't to lose again on the trip.

Fraser Good In Clutch Rangy Tom Fraser started the

Bowdoin-Northeastern

Bowdoin	AB	R	H	B	PO	A
Relic, rf	2	0	0	0	3	2
Martin, 2b	4	0	0	0	3	2
Linscott, cf	4	1	2	6	0	0
Stover, 1b	3	0	0	0	8	0
Shepherd, lf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Vieser, if	4	0	0	0	0	0
Teeling, 3b	3	1	3	0	3	3
a-Coster	0	0	0	0	0	0
b-Parmalee	0	0	0	0	0	0
Rosenthal, ss	1	1	0	0	2	2
Hastings, c	2	0	0	10	2	2
Woods, p	1	0	0	0	2	2
c-Thompson	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	25	3	4	10	24	11

a-Walked for Teeling in 9th.
b-Ran for Coster in 9th.
c-Struck out for Woods in 9th.
Bowdoin 0 0 1 2 0 1 0 0-3 4 1
N'eatern 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 3-1 7 0
Pitching IP HO BB SO R ER
Woods (2-2) 8 7 5 8 4 4

third game for the Polar Bears and neat six-hitter through eight innings when he tired and was replaced by the pitching workhorse, Dick Greene. Although his control wasn't razor-sharp, Fraser had a knack of pitching his way out of trouble. Nine Jumbos were left stranded through Fraser's eight innings. However, in the ninth Fraser lost his control and walked two men with one out and gave up a good selection he was. He had a triple to Jerry Pistone. Then the Wildcat came in and put out the fire.

Bowdoin again showed a sustained attack in which it scored in four innings. A hit batsman and a booming triple by Pete Relic scored the White's first run in the third. In the fourth Rosenthal singled sharply to drive in Hastings and Fraser with the bases loaded. Bob Martin's double scored Brud Stover from second in the fifth.

M. I. T. Game Has Everything Hired him, the Polar Bears didn't begin to sew up the game until the eighth when two singles by Relic and Rosenthal were followed by another Linscott homer. This was a blast to left-center that would never stop sailing.

The Polar Bears took off from their spring headquarters at the Bellevue for their final contest against M. I. T. This was a wild and woolly affair that had about everything. Marty Rupp started for the White and fared well for five innings. Then the roof fell in the sixth. With one out Bob Shepherd let a Texas leaguer fall in front of him and the Engineers were off. A walk and a home run followed. Then two base hits and Rupp was through after having pitched no-hit ball for five innings. Al Gill came in to "nipper" Jones and walked him so "Deacon" Danny MacFayden brought in "Old Reliable" to go to work. Greeney had a little trouble with his control at first and walked two men. But he came back to strike out the next two men after M. I. T. had bunched for six runs.

However, Bowdoin had erupted

Bowdoin-M. I. T.

Bowdoin	AB	R	H	B	PO	A
Relic, rf	6	0	1	1	1	0
Martin, 2b	5	1	0	0	2	4
Linscott, cf	5	2	4	5	3	0
Stover, 1b	3	1	1	1	12	0
Shepherd, lf	5	1	3	3	3	0
Teeling, 3b	4	1	0	0	1	2
Parmalee, 3b	0	0	0	0	0	0
Rosenthal, ss	4	2	1	1	1	0
Coster, c	5	1	2	3	4	0
Greene, p	4	1	1	1	0	7
Totals	41	10	13	15	27	14

Bowdoin-Tufts

Bowdoin	AB	R	H	B	PO	A
Relic, rf	5	1	2	4	2	0
Rosenthal, ss	4	1	2	2	2	6
Linscott, cf	5	1	3	8	2	0
Stover, 1b	4	1	1	1	10	1
Shepherd, lf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Vieser, if	1	0	0	0	0	0
Teeling, 3b	5	0	1	1	1	2
Martin, 2b	5	0	1	1	7	0
Hastings, of	2	2	0	0	3	2
Fraser, p	5	1	1	1	2	0
Greene, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	40	7	11	18	27	12

Bowdoin 0 0 1 2 0 0 0 0-5 5 0 0
Pitching IP HO BB SO R ER
Fraser (1-0) 8 13 7 7 4 4
Greene 23 0 0 0 0 0

a cushion so the Engineers merely put themselves back into the game. The Polar Bears had put together four singles, a walk, a hit batsman and a sacrifice to score four second inning runs. They also added single tallies in the fifth and sixth.

Score Six, Too

After M. I. T.'s eruption in the sixth, the game went along silently until Bowdoin came back with six of their own in the tenth to recover the six-run lead. Pesky Maceo Rosenthal led off with a double and Will Linscott got an infield hit. Walks to Pete Relic and Pete Hastings scored Rosy with the winning run and loaded the bases with one out. Bob Martin then sprang and scored on ice with a two-run double. But Mike Coster followed with another single to put the Bears ahead, 11-6. Coster stole second and scored the final run on an infield error. Greene followed up by getting M. I. T. out in the seventh and got the victory, his second of the trip.

Bowdoin can take its hat off to Dick Greene who won two games and saved another in a great iron man role. The main offensive threat for Bowdoin was Bill Linscott, who collected 11 for 18 on the trip including two homers and three other extra base hits. Maceo Rosenthal also sparked many Bowdoin rallies as well as playing a great defensive game at shortstop.

The box scores:

Bowdoin-M. I. T.

Bowdoin	AB	R	H	B	PO	A
Vieser, if	4	1	1	1	0	0
Rosenthal, ss	3	1	2	0	4	0
Linscott, cf	4	1	2	2	2	0
Stover, 1b	6	1	2	2	19	0
Shepherd, rf	4	1	2	2	0	0
Relic, rf	0	1	0	0	0	0
Teeling, 3b	3	1	1	0	3	0
Parmalee, 3b	0	1	0	0	0	0
Hastings	1	0	0	0	0	0
Martin, 2b	5	1	1	2	2	0
Coster, c	5	2	2	4	0	0
Rupp, p	1	1	0	0	0	5
Gill, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Greene, p	3	0	0	0	2	2
Totals	40	0	0	0	0	0

Bowdoin-BU

Bowdoin	AB	R	H	B	PO	A
Relic, rf	6	0	1	1	1	0
Martin, 2b	5	1	0	0	2	4
Linscott, cf	5	2	4	5	3	0
Stover, 1b	3	1	1	1	12	0
Shepherd, lf	5	1	3	3	3	0
Teeling, 3b	4	1	0	0	1	2
Parmalee, 3b	0	0	0	0	0	0
Rosenthal, ss	4	2	1	1	1	0
Coster, c	5	1	2	3	4	0
Greene, p	4	1	1	1	0	7
Totals	41	10	13	15	27	14

Bowdoin-Tufts

Bowdoin	AB	R	H	B	PO	A
Relic, rf	5	1	2	4	2	0
Rosenthal, ss	4	1	2	2	2	6
Linscott, cf	5	1	3	8	2	0
Stover, 1b	4	1	1	1	10	1
Shepherd, lf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Vieser, if	1	0	0	0	0	0
Teeling, 3b	5	0	1	1	1	2
Martin, 2b	5	0	1	1	7	0
Hastings, of	2	2	0	0	3	2
Fraser, p	5	1	1	1	2	0
Greene, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	40	7	11	18	27	12

Bowdoin-BU

Bowdoin	AB	R	H	B	PO	A
Relic, rf	6	0	1	1	1	0
Martin, 2b	5	1	0	0	2	4
Linscott, cf	5	2	4	5	3	0
Stover, 1b	3	1	1	1	12	0
Shepherd, lf	5	1	3	3	3	0
Teeling, 3b	4	1	0	0	1	2
Parmalee, 3b	0	0	0	0	0	0
Rosenthal, ss	4	2	1	1	1	0
Coster, c	5	1	2	3	4	0
Greene, p	4	1	1	1	0	7
Totals	41	10	13	15	27	14

Bowdoin-Tufts

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Rosenthal, ss	4	1	2	2	2	6
Linscott, cf	5	1	3	8	2	0
Stover, 1b	4	1	1	1	10	1
Shepherd, lf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Vieser, if	1	0	0	0	0	0
Teeling, 3b	5	0	1	1	1	2
Martin, 2b	5	0	1	1	7	0
Hastings, of	2	2	0	0	3	2
Fraser, p	5	1	1	1	2	0
Greene, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
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Stover, 1b	3	1	1	1	12	0
Shepherd, lf	5	1	3	3	3	0
Teeling, 3b	4	1	0	0	1	2
Parmalee, 3b	0	0	0	0	0	0
Rosenthal, ss	4	2	1	1	1	0
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Stover, 1b	4	1	1	1	10	1
Shepherd, lf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Vieser, if	1	0	0	0	0	0
Teeling, 3b	5	0	1	1	1	2
Martin, 2b	5	0	1	1	7	0
Hastings, of	2	2	0	0	3	2
Fraser, p	5	1	1	1	2	0
Greene, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	40	7	11	18	27	12

Bowdoin-BU

Bowdoin	AB	R	H	B	PO	A
Relic, rf	6	0	1	1	1	0
Martin, 2b	5	1	0	0	2	4
Linscott, cf	5	2	4	5	3	0
Stover, 1b	3	1	1	1	12	0
Shepherd, lf	5	1	3	3	3	0
Teeling, 3b	4	1	0	0	1	2
Parmalee, 3b	0	0	0	0	0	0
Rosenthal, ss	4	2	1	1	1	0
Coster, c	5	1	2	3	4	0
Greene, p	4	1	1	1	0	7
Totals	41	10	13	15	27	14

The Bowdoin Frosh stretched their winning streak over Maine high schools to four by trouncing Portland, 12-2, and Edward Little, 16-1. The feature of the games was Bob Swenson's nifty no-hitter against Edward Little.

On Wednesday the Polar Cubs wasted no time in putting the game against Portland on ice as they pounced on Tony Ferruci for four runs in the first three innings. In the first, a walk to Rick Morse and singles by Bob Swenson and Bob Kennedy scored the Cubs' first tally. Walks to "Snooks" Simonds and Al Butchman set the stage for the second run in the second inning. The Polar Bears then registered two more runs in the third on hits by Swenson, Kennedy and Entin.

In the fifth, the Frosh combined five infield hits, two errors, two walks and Kennedy's third hit of his five to put the game on ice. The Bears registered its only two runs in the fifth.

Condon pitched a good game but was troubled by wildness. Although he walked only four, he was forced to throw many pitches and retired after the sixth inning. He struck out seven and gave up three hits.

The next day was a day for battery mates, Swenson and Kennedy. Kennedy, who had a streak of five straight base hits stretched it to nine before retiring for Ward O'Neil, in the seventh. So Kennedy, hitting nothing but smashing line drives and hard ground balls has a hitting streak of nine hits.

Swenson pitched a one-run, no-hit game. It was a brilliant effort by the classy portlander in whipping the Red Edgies from Auburn.

Swenson, however, earned his no-hitter the hard way. Although he walked fiveless fielding support, he walked nine men, three in the first inning where Edward Little scored when Rupp's own wildness caused him to lose the shutout. With speedy second baseman Al Lodge on second as the result of a walk and with two out, Swenson wild-pitched Lodge to 3rd. After walking "Tee" Gardiner, the double ended work a perfect double steal with Lodge scoring.

Swenson was also in a mild predicament in the fifth and sixth innings, when he walked two pieces. However, except for his occasional wildness, Swenson pitched a strong

game. Although he threw many pitches in the early innings, he finished strong. He struck out 13, 10 of them swinging at an overpowering fast ball.

No-hit mixed up his pitches well, cutting to both sides of the plate, throwing many close pitches. He used his fast ball, curve, change-up and occasionally a crossfire delivery which had left-handers guessing all the way.

Battery mates, Bob Kennedy and Ward O'Neil also played an important role. Kennedy started off the second with a hot smash past third, his sixth straight hit, and followed it up in the same inning with his second homer of the year, a two-run job to deep left. Kennedy went in to stretch his streak to nine straight hits.

Although O'Neil did not hit, he made the only real save for Swenson all afternoon. He made a nice diving somersaulting catch of a looping pop fly about 20 feet in front of home plate. If it had dropped, Swenson would have lost his no-hitter.

The Polar Bears sewed up the game with a nine-run rally in the second. Big blows were Kennedy's homer, Pete Benin's two-run single, and a long triple to right by Russ Hawkins. Other extra base hits were doubles by Al Butchman and Bill Linscott, and a booming triple near the left field line in the woods by Jack Condon.

Bowdoin Frosh-Edward Little

box score:						
Bowdoin	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Hawkes, 3b	6	2	3	0	1	0
Morse, 2b	6	2	2	2	1	0
Swenson, p	4	2	1	0	5	0
Kennedy, c	4	2	4	9	1	0
O'Neill, c	1	0	0	5	0	0
Condon, 1b	5	2	1	9	0	0
Simmonds, ss	5	2	1	0	0	0
Butchman, cf	4	2	2	0	0	0
McKenna, cf-	1	0	0	0	0	0
Bowin, rf	3	1	1	1	0	0
Lincoln, rf	2	0	2	1	0	0
Hawkins, lf	3	1	1	0	0	0
Rafelson, lf	2	0	1	0	0	0

Eaton, Tripp, Packard Break Records As Polar Bear Trackmen Defeat Vermont

The Big White rolled to an 85-49 win over the University of Vermont at Whittier Field last Saturday, which featured meet record-shattering performances by Dwight Eaton, Ron Tripp, and Bob Packard.

After coming through a slow 4:52.1 mile, Bob Packard ran against the clock to break the meet record with a 10:04.4 two-mile run. Packard lost all his opposition at the start and ran practically the whole race as a battle against time.

Bowdoin 85, Vermont 49
 Mile—Packard (B); Young (B); Slack (V)—4:52.1.
 440—Herrick (B); Hincley (B); Morse (V)—3:13.
 100—McFarlin (V); Eaton (B); Wilkins (B)—10.1.
 HJ—Paton (B); Meserve (V); Brown (B)—16.1.
 880—Hincley (B); Young (B); Reller (V)—2:04.7.
 220—McFarlin (V); Herrick (B); Eaton (B)—2:24.
 2 Mile—Packard (B); Allen (V); no third—10:04.4 (meet record).
 LH—Paton (B); Meserve (V); Brown (B)—28.4.
 HT—Titus (B); Adams (B); Ker-

nick (V)—146 feet 2 1/4 inches.

PV—Hall (V); Eaton (B); Brown (B)—12 feet 4 1/4 inches (meet record).

SP—Hraslmowicz (V); DeLuca (B); Dionne (B)—43 feet 3 1/4 inches.

HJ—Tie list—Brown, Titus (B); and Eaton (B)—5 feet 6 inches.

DT—Marasinowicz (V); Hanna (V); DeLuca (B)—123 feet 3 1/4 inches.

HJ—Eaton (B); McFarlin (V); Meserve (V)—22 feet 1/4 inch (meet record).

JT—Tripp (B); Hall (V); Russell (V)—191 feet 7 inches (meet record).

Frosh Tracksters Beat Cony, Deering

Bowdoin's Freshman track squad fought out its second straight outdoor victory over a rain-soaked track last Friday at Whittier Field. The score was Bowdoin Frosh 67 1/2, Cony 42, and Deering 33 1/2. Paul Bransford, with wins in the 440 and broad jump, was the only double winner in a meet won mainly through team depth and the weight-men. Wins by Vette in the shotput, Robinson in the discus, and Waters in the javelin added crucial points. Frank Goodwin in the high hurdles and Ted Fuller in the high jump were also winners for the Cubs. The Frosh met their biggest test when they travel to Exeter on Wednesday for a dual meet with Exeter's power-packed prep combine.

Bowdoin Frosh 67 1/2; Cony 42; Deering 33 1/2

HJ—Goodwin (B); Shea (D); Fuller (B); Dowling (D)—18.8.

100—Coughlin (C); Loebe (B); Drummer (D); Dunn (B)—10.3.

Mile—Rife (D); Miller (B); Bean (B); Miller (C)—4:46.

220—Coughlin (C); Loebe (B); Drummer (F); Dunn (B)—23.0.

880—Rife (D); Miller (B); Doherty (B); Peterson (D)—2:07.3.

440—Bransford (B); Doherty (B); Goodall (D); Bechard (C)—53.3.

LH—Davis (C); Shea (D); Cole (C); Keane (C)—17.7.

JT—Watters (B); Reynolds (D); Blake (B); Erikson (B)—165 feet 10 1/4 inches.

HT—Watters (B); Goldberg (D); Steele (D); Reynolds (D)—129 feet 1 1/4 inches.

DT—Robinson (B); St. Pierre (C); Vette (B); Constantine (C)—113 feet 4 1/4 inches.

PV—Flisher (C); Hincley (B) and Joy (D) (tie 2nd); Dunn (B)—9 feet 6 inches.

HJ—Fuller (B); Rowe (C); Yorkes (C); Redmond (C)—5 feet 4 inches.

SP—Vette (B); St. Pierre (C); Goldberg (D); Flisher (C)—42 feet 3 1/4 inches.

BJ—Bransford (B); Bechard (C); Drummer (D); Dunn (B)—19 feet 1/4 inch.

Varsity Sailors In N. E. Finals

Last Sunday Bowdoin won their eliminations for the New England finals to be held at Edgewood Yacht Club over Ivy Weekend. Sailing at Brown, the team found light winds to their likings and scored 51 points to Coast Guard's 49 and Yale's 38. All three of these teams will go to the finals. Eliminated were Babson, with 38, WPI, with 20, and BS, O. Dave Belknap, sailing in B division with Jim Birkett crewing, tied for high point skipper with Terry Gloge of Coast Guard in Division A with 28 points. Charlie Leighton, with Ron Dyer crewing, was second high point skipper in A with 23. Second high point skipper in B was Fred Leighton of Babson, brother of Charlie Leighton, with 22 points.

This was one of three preliminaries, held from which nine teams will be picked for the finals. From the New England two teams will be picked for the Nationals.

The Geiger trophy meet, held last Saturday at Tech was won by Harvard, with MIT second, Bowdoin third, and BU fourth. This meet is comprised of three four-day series sailed in 110's (a finkeeel sloop), Fireflies (a light planing, centerboard sloop), and the usual Tech dinghies, the latter having two crews from each school.

Next weekend the team goes to Maine for the State Series meet. Bowdoin has won the Class of '56 (Bowdoin) Bowl, emblematic of this meet, every year since it was donated.

Woodruff, Foster In Weightlifting Final

Two Bowdoin students will be entered in the Maine State A. A. U. Weightlifting Finals to be held in Augusta, May 3. Alan Woodruff, a junior, and David Foster, a freshman, will compete in the forthcoming championships. Neither man—both of Beta Theta Pi—has listed in competition before but both have been in training over the winter months. Track coach Frank Sabatanski is encouraged by the experience to be gained, but is not too hopeful as to what the outcome will be in view of the lack of experience and the brevity of the training period. The event is scheduled for 2 P. M., Sunday, May 5, and will be held in Augusta.

White Aquamets To Gain Depth In 57-58

Seven varsity swimming letters have been awarded at Bowdoin College, Athletic Director Mal Morrell announced. In addition, one new recruit received a varsity manager's letter, and another manager's numerals. Ten freshmen also received their numerals as did five freshman managers.

Lost by graduation in June will be two of the seven varsity lettermen. They are John Collier and Bill Howard. Collier is a sprinter and

Frosh Sailors Startle Opponents Olson, Lee Lead In Triangular Win

To date the Freshman sailing team has had an extremely successful season. A large number of undergrads have turned out, interested in both skippering and crewing for the Frosh teams, making the competition very keen. The club has won its last two meets, held this past Saturday and the preceding Sunday, and has built up a strong reputation among the other New England Freshman College teams.

This past Saturday, racing on the college waters on the New Meadows River, the team, skippered by Carl Olson and Lance Lee, with crews Paul Salanti and Bud Hincley respectively, took first place in a triangular with Coby and Schools Sailing Club by an impressive margin. The score after 6 races was 24 to 16 with Coby in third place with 15 1/2 points. Conditions were excellent for the race.

Howard a distance man. Returning for another season will be this year's captain, Bob Plourde and captain-elect Hoady White, as well as Mike Curtis, Allan Woolley, and Mike Carpenter. Carpenter and Curtis are both sprinters and Woolley is a diver.

White holds the Bowdoin record in the 200 yard breaststroke with a time of 2:33.9. Plourde, a backstroker, was undefeated in dual meet competition during the past season in the 200 yard event. He won the New England title in 2:14.1 and repeated for the Eastern Intercollegiate crown in 2:11.1. Earlier this month he took a third in the National Collegiate meet at Chapel Hill, N. C., and a second in the N.E. LAU meet at Daytona Beach, Fla. In 1956 he was named to the official All-American Swimming Team and was ranked fifth among all college swimmers in his specialty.

Coach Bob Miller will get a good deal of his next year from his freshman team, including George Downey, Russ Henshaw, Carrington Noel, Bill Riley, and Bob Roach. The freshmen were undefeated during the past season and were tied only by Portland High School. These five men will provide strength in all events except the dive. Most of them are capable of a fine performance in three or four events.

with a fluctuating moderate breeze and favorable temperature.

On Sunday the 21st of April, one team skippered by Joe Caveron with Lance Lee as crew took the preliminaries of the coveted New England trophy. Sailing at the Coast Guard Academy in New London in 12 foot internationals and with ideal conditions the team had rough competition from M. I. T. and Dartmouth, but managed in the final race of 6 to win the meet with 29 points to MIT's 28 and Dartmouth's 25. Other participating teams were Trinity, Middlebury and Harvard. The top three teams will race off for the New England Championship this coming weekend with other college finalists. By present standards the Bowdoin team should do well.

In two previous meets held this spring in Bedford, Middlebury and quadrangular, the Frosh placed 3rd and 2nd, losing in each case to the lead team by only 1/2 point. Racing in strong winds and cold weather in which snow flurries were featured, each race experienced one or more breakdowns with one boat overturned and others gear broken. The team has two remaining meets in the season and hopes to add the New England trophy to the Varsity Stock this weekend.

Week Ahead

Varsity Baseball

April 30 — Maine — Away, 3:00 P. M.
 May 2 — UNH — Home, 3:00 P. M.
 May 3 — Northeastern — Home, 3:00 P. M.
 May 4 — Maine — Away, 2:30 P. M.

Varsity Golf

April 30 — Coby — Home, 1:30 P. M.
 May 2 — Bates — Away, 1:30 P. M.

Varsity Sailing

May 4 — State Series at Maine.

Varsity Tennis

May 1 — Bates — Away, 1:30 P. M.
 May 1 — Hebron — Home, 2:30 P. M.

Freshman Baseball

April 30 — Maine Frosh — Away, 2:00 P. M.
 May 1 — Hebron — Home, 2:30 P. M.

May 4 — Exeter — Away, 3:00 P. M.

PSI U's Lead Race For Athletic Cup

Psi Upsilon has virtually clinched the Varsity Participation Trophy given by the Athletic Department. At present the Psi U's have 83 points and nearest competition is Sigma Nu with 49. Alpha Delta Phi and Delta Kappa Epsilon are tied for third with 37 points.

The trophy is given to the fraternity which donates the most to Bowdoin varsity athletics. Points are figured on a 3-2-1 basis. Three points are given for varsity or manager's letters in the major sports and for interfraternity athletic managers. The major sports are cross-country, football, basketball, hockey, swimming, track and baseball. Two points are given for varsity and manager's letters in a minor sport and managerial numerals in major sports. One point is given for freshman and varsity numerals, and managerial numerals in a minor sport.

The trophy was first given by the athletic department in 1949 when Zeta Psi won. Since then, the trophy has been awarded to Sigma Nu in 1950, 1951, and 1952; Zeta Psi in 1953; and Sigma Nu in 1954. The Psi U's have won it in 1955 and 1956.

The department also given a trophy for second and third places. These are now in possession of Alpha Delta Phi and Zeta Psi respectively.

Although there has been no definite plan set by the department for retirement of the trophy, the department has thought of retiring it every ten years. The plan would probably be that whoever has won the trophy most often over the ten year period would get the trophy. However, there could be a tie if Psi Upsilon should win the trophy in both 1956-57 and 57-58.

White Golf, Tennis Teams Beat Babson

Bowdoin's golf and tennis teams joined the baseball team on the victory road, both scoring wins over the Babson Institute squads. The golf team won 19-17 1/2, while the tennis team, playing with one man short, scored a 5-4 victory. On their previous outings, against strong Trinity squads at Hartford, both home teams were defeated. The golf team took a 4-3 beating and the tennis group were on the short end of a 5 1/2-2 1/2 decision.

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Sun.-Tues. May 5-7

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with

VAN JOHNSON

PIPER LAURIE

also

News Short Subjects

Fri.-Sat. May 3-4

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Short Subjects

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— with

GREGORY PECK

LAUREN BACALL

Wed. Thurs. May 8-9

THE TATTERED DRESS

with

JEFF CHANDLER

JEANNE CRAIN

also

Short Subjects

Ladd Report . . .

(continued from page 3)

shows that more than 130 business and industrial officers have visited the Bowdoin campus this year to interview seniors. Starting salary offers range from \$3,600 a year to better than \$5,400, with the average just over \$4,800, of \$401 per month.

"A number of firms," said Mr. Ladd, "which previously considered an engineering degree as necessarily have now revised their thinking and are willing to discuss career opportunities with well rounded liberal arts men for their training programs. This year again technical graduates were in short supply and much in demand. In general business firms are becoming increasingly aware that they have not given sufficient attention to the fact that a company's future lies to a great degree in the proper selection and training of personnel."

Bowdoin seniors listed opportunity as the most important factor to be considered in accepting a position. Other factors were rated in the following order: 2. type of work offered; 3. training and educational programs; 4. location and kind of community; 5. working conditions; 6. company reputation and future plans; 7. salary and fringe benefits.

"During the next interview season," Mr. Ladd stated, "an average of more than three companies a day was maintained during the days available. Interview schedules averaged eighteen interviews per company and reached a high of sixty-two candidates for a utility company. In all, more than 1,600 individual appointments were arranged and conducted in addition to more than 200 on-campus interviews.

"This year more Maine firms

Ears . . .

(continued from page 2)

in accordance with the Robert Shaw recording. My criticism does not lie in the fact that these four men were Middlebore-petters; but rather that a house must be judged as a whole unit, not as four individually fine voices.

The "A. D. Marching Song" is perhaps the best of all fraternity songs, and on this song they showed the march beautifully, but the singers were almost entirely lacking in spirit and enthusiasm. Personally speaking, once again, I felt that the Psi U's deserved a considerably higher rating than they received.

As the old saying goes: "Difference of opinion makes horse-racing."

Howell Elected As Freshman Handbook Editor By BIF

Roger Howell, Jr., '58, has been selected as the editor of next year's Freshman Handbook. It was announced by Harold Tucker, president of the Interfraternity Forum.

The Handbook is published annually by the Interfraternity Forum in conjunction with the admissions department. Howell has been a member of the handbook staff for the last three years. He will be assisted by Tom Lindsay, '60, and Benjamin Kohl, '60.

The format of the handbook has been considerably changed in the past few years. Howell plans to have a large number of sections rewritten and brought up-to-date in an attempt to make the book more useful to the freshmen.

Lud Eklman
PENN MUTUAL
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PA 5-2442

were visitors and opportunities in New England, were generally considered favorably by the seniors."

Looking ahead to next year, Mr. Ladd commented, "Trends indicate that in all probability there will be more campus industrial visits in 1958, more college graduates needed in industry, more job offers at higher salaries. Salaries today average \$401 per month as against \$384 a year ago. This figure is almost twice the average starting salary of ten years ago."

"The most active opportunities in 1958 for the liberal arts man will be in the fields of advertising, accounting, sales, production, marketing, and all aspects of insurance and finance. There will be many opportunities as well in research, for chemists, biologists, physicists and mathematicians."

"Dark River" To Be Seen Friday Evening At Smith

The Student Union Committee and the Romance Language Department will present an Argentine film, "The Dark River," in Spanish with English titles on May 3, at 8:15, in Smith Auditorium. The film, which deals with back farming in Argentina, enjoyed a big success when it opened in Boston a year ago. The film is open to the college community at twenty-five cents; there will be only one showing.

WBOR Highlights

Tuesday, 8:15 p. m. — "Books, Art and Ideas" — Pete Anastas; Guest: Dr. Herbert of the Classics Department.

Wednesday, 8:15 p. m. — "The Mad Hour" with Bob Sheperd and John Christie.

Thursday, 7:15 p. m. — "The Dean Reports." Questions may be telephoned in from 7:00 to broadcast time.

Friday, 10:00 p. m. — "The Glen Richards Show."

Sunday, 7:15 p. m. — Best chapel of the week.

Monday, 10:00 p. m. — "The Flick Review." Up-to-the-minute review of all the movies in the Brunswick area.

Letters . . .

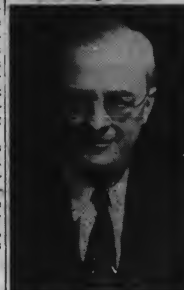
(continued from page 2)

big colleges in New England ought to be enlisted.

I have on purpose refused to imitate Schweitzer's urgent appeal which should be an assignment for everyone of us. Let something be done to stir the public opinion in this country. Till it be added: the tradition of a liberal education has been devoted to the preservation and promotion of life on this planet throughout the age. If we want to belong to it, here is a chance to prove it. For nothing less than our lives are threatened by a more or less unknown poison.

Johannes Kjoerven

Alumni Council Has Given Dinner For Graduating Class



Dr. Allan Woodcock

The College Alumni Council sponsored a dinner for the 180 members of the graduating class on Monday, April 29. The dinner was held at 6 o'clock in the Moulton Union.

Acting Dean Nathan Dane spoke for the College, William D. Ireland of Boston for the Board of Trustees, and Dr. Allan Woodcock of Bangor for the Board of Overseers.

Louis Bernstein of Portland spoke on behalf of the Alumni Council, and Chairman Louis B. McCarthy of New Castle, N. H., for the Alumni Fund. Anthony T. Fiehlman, President of the Class of 1957, responded for the seniors.

Presiding at the dinner was Francis B. Hill of Manchester, N. H., President of the Alumni Council and the Alumni Association.

Curtain . . .

(continued from page 2)

possible our guests from abroad, to eliminate the basic differences from which we have so much to gain.

"When in Rome, do as the Romans do" has too often been the guide for our behavior. But on slight reflection we should realize that the principle is at best only partly true. Granted, the foreign student has to become used to milk instead of vin ordinaire, or Union coffee, not espresso; but we shouldn't be surprised if at-house party time he heads for the Boston Museum of Fine Arts, in thus seeing the weekend as a chance to broaden his understanding of America.

Whatever the American ideology may be, it behooves us to realize that it is quite different from those that the foreign students individually bring with them. Our tendency towards the enjoyments of group behavior as opposed to the continental's stronger sense of individuality is one obvious case in point.

And if there were not these differences in civilizations, and hence the standard of values the foreign student brings with him, there would be from the point of view of our learning from these students

Arab Speaker To Discuss Problems Of Middle East

Arif Sidwell, information officer of the Arab States League, will fly to Maine Thursday to deliver the first in a series of lectures on problems of the Middle East. The tour will carry Mr. Sidwell over New England, beginning with a lecture at Moulton Union Thursday evening.

In a statement to the newly-organized Bowdoin College Conference for Justice in the Middle East, Mr. Sidwell said he would be very grateful "for the opportunity to

present the rarely-heard Arab side of various questions" confronting the governments of the Arab States. The college organization presenting Mr. Sidwell here extended an invitation to the public to come and hear him, and to ask questions following the short talk. The affair is scheduled for 8:15.

Mr. Sidwell is a native of Jordan, and in light of the present crisis there the talk should be of particular interest. Joseph M. Brush, Chairman of the Conference, said the group will present other speakers on behalf of the Arabian viewpoint in the future.

Three Seniors Plan To Deliver Biology Papers At Simmons

Three College seniors will deliver papers at the Eastern New England Biological Conference to be held at Simmons College in Boston on Saturday, April 27. Professor James M. Moulton announced recently. They are David H. Dott, John L. Howland, and Bruce McDonald.

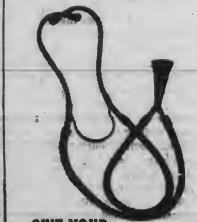
Dott will speak on "Observations on Plankton in the Gulf of Maine"; Howland's subject is "A Pollen Study of a Maine Bog"; and McDonald's is "The Digestive Tract and Its Contents in Larval Herring from the Gulf of Maine."

All three seniors are majoring in biology at Bowdoin. Dott is a graduate of Providence Country Day School in Rhode Island, where his family formerly lived. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. David Dott, Jr., of Ogunquit and a member of Alpha Delta Phi fraternity.

Howland, who entered Bowdoin as the recipient of an Alumni Fund scholarship, has been a James Bowdoin Scholar for three consecutive years. He is a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity. A graduate of Quincy High School, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Graton G. Howland of 18 Overlook Road, Quincy.

McDonald, a graduate of Cloy High School, is serving as vice president of Zeta Psi fraternity during the spring semester and is also a member of the Executive Committee of the Bowdoin Glee Club. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. McDonald of 1-A Hillcrest Street, Augusta.

very little to be gained in the exchange programs.



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Frost Lecture . . .

(continued from page 1)

it was.

From ideas to thinking went the trend of the talk. Frost believes that metaphors and analogies are the heart of all thinking for him. "We can see certain relationships between things at certain points. This is very critical and it is at this point that an idea in analogy should come to us."

Frost admitted that he calls the analogy, simile, and metaphor (all varieties of the same) poetic ideas, yet all people he feels have them and those people who are stronger inclined to have them are certainly better thinkers. In fact Frost felt that this is at the roots of all thought: the ability to note these subtle relationships between opposites in nature, in life and in all human endeavor.

From this thinking in analogy, so important to the artist, Frost went on to the so-called emotional thoughts, as he and Catullus put it "mens animi," or thoughts of the heart. These he felt are important artistic qualities.

As an example of thinking in analogies Frost gave that that formed steps in his writing career. The most famous was "writing free verse is like playing tennis with the net down."

This should not place Frost in the category of maxim makers or of older artists who are poking fun at so-called modern schools. This is more a Frost with tongue-in-cheek, rather than a dogmatic writer of another generation as some would interpret. For Frost speaks to all generations and has been writing during nearly three. He was writing during the literary movement begun by Ezra Pound, Amy Lowell and T. E. Hulme known as "Imagist" in the early 1900's; he wrote during the great transition period of the twenties; and today he is still writing another book of poems appearing in July.

Frost is not the kindly nature poet that the grade-school marmas make him out to be. He speaks forcefully with ideas of his century and even some beyond it. He doesn't merely write about nature, he uses nature to write about everything. Nature is Frost's source of imagery, metaphor, or simile to compare with that of man. When Frost is "swinging birches" and "mending walls" one can be sure he's doing much more than that.

Eto . . .

(continued from page 1)
celved special coaching from the well known violinist, Efrem Zimbalist. On November 9, 1961, which was his twenty-fourth birthday, he gave his first New York recital in Carnegie Hall.

The complete program for Wednesday's concert is as follows:
Beethoven Opus 30, No. 2—Sonata No. 7 in C minor, Allegro con brio, Adagio cantabile, Scherzo: Allegro, Finale: Allegro.

Bach—Adagio and Fuga, from Sonata No. 1 in G minor.

Glasunov Opus 82—Concerto in A Minor, Moderato, Andante, Allegro.

Intermission

Debussy—Sonata in G minor, Szymanowski—La Fontaine d'Arctus, Bizet-Sarasate—Carmen Fantasy.

Tilly Moderates At Conductor's Panel

Professor Frederic E. T. Tillotson served as moderator for a panel discussion on stereophonic and monophonic recording at the annual conference of the Intercollegiate Council of Glee Club Conductors. It was held at East Lansing, Mich., on April 24, 25 and 26. The Council is composed of conductors of male glee clubs, including representatives from Europe.

And even in nature itself Frost sees more than the natural settings of beauty. He quoted this Friday evening:

"Nature within her inmost self divides,
To trouble men with having to take sides."

If further proof is needed to show Frost's tremendous 20th century awareness of the qualities of the natural universe witness this quote that followed his couplet:

"I've always felt that iron had two uses: making tools and weapons."

And what did Frost say about the lastings of the arts? For himself he noted: "I'll be making couplets when the bomb goes off."

Frost closed his talk with reading from his poetry. Thumbing here and there in the book mis-called "Complete Poems of Robert Frost," he read from the most familiar and some, not too well known as illustrations for points made in his prepared talk as well as points of departure for other ideas he wished to give out.

The evening ended with a reception in the Green Room of Pickard Theater where students had an opportunity to hear Frost converse on various topics from politics to art.

Frost will leave for England on May 19 where he will read from his work and be honored by both Oxford and Cambridge Universities. He will spend about a month in Great Britain visiting with many of his friends some of which he hasn't seen since his last visit in 1928. Frost commented on the occasion, "they're going to put me up in a castle."

Miller . . .

(continued from page 1)
conviction that Christian education, if it is to be effective, must be family-wide. It is not possible, he asserted, to educate only the children. He cited several examples, including the Riverside Church in New York, as examples of effective programs of church education. Passing to the field of international affairs and the church, Dr. Miller probed the problem of the church and its role in the affairs of the secular world. On the question of the H Bomb tests, Dr. Miller advanced the belief that the churches should take some definite stand on the matter. He added, however, that there were already voices in the church which were doing this, but that their statements were only being spread through church publications and were receiving scant notice in the public press.

On the question of the race issue in the South, Dr. Miller expressed the conviction that many churches were working hard for justice in the matter, but explained the terrific handicaps under which they must work.

BIF Elections Thurs.

Elections for the Bowdoin Interfaith Forum will be held in Conference Room "B," Moulton Union, at 8:15 in the evening this Thursday, May 2.

Stern . . .

(continued from page 1)

be the new P. M. S. and T.

Colonel Stern, who has been Executive Officer of the ROTC unit at the College since January of '64, is a native of Uniontown, Pa. He graduated in 1936 from Lehigh U., where he was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. A reserve officer, with civilian experience in retail merchandising, he was called to active duty by the Army in 1942 and served in the European Theater of Operations until the fall of 1945. He was recalled to active duty in 1948 and served in Japan and Korea for two years. He was port transportation officer in Yokohama and transportation adviser to the Japanese National Security Forces in Tokyo, as well as serving with the transportation section of I Corps in Korea.

Colonel Stern is a graduate of the Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kan. His decorations include the Bronze Star Medal, the European-African-Middle East Medal with three battle stars, the World War II Victory Medal, and the Korean and United Nations Service Medals, with three battle stars.

McCuller

Major Louis P. McCuller of Galveston, Fla., has been appointed Professor of Military Science and Tactics at the college, effective next fall, it was announced jointly today by President James S. Coles and Lt. Col. Will R. Winfrey, Commanding Officer of the Reserve Officers Training Corps unit at the College.

A native of Sanford, Fla., McCuller graduated in 1936 from Shaw High School in East Cleveland, Ohio, and in 1940 from the University of Florida, where he was a member of Phi Eta Sigma and the Florida Blue Key and was clerk of the Honor Court. He was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Army Reserves upon his graduation from Florida and entered active service in June of 1941. He was promoted to his present rank of major in the Artillery in November, 1950.

Since last September a student in the regular course at the Command General Staff School at Fort Leavenworth, Kan., McCuller was from 1946 until 1949 an administrative officer with European Command Headquarters in Frankfurt, Germany. He has completed the advanced artillery course at Fort Sill, Okla., and served for a year in Korea as executive officer and plans and training officer with a field artillery battalion. From 1953 until 1955 he was stationed in Washington, D. C., with the Career Management Division of the Department of the Army.

Tillotson . . .

(Continued from page 1)

as a most important part of man's education at Bowdoin, giving to youth by his own beautiful piano accompaniments and recitals an example of excellence, and by his energy, industry, and initiative being an inspiration to his colleagues; generously sharing his talents with the community and the State . . .



Pictured above is Ralph Marterie, trumpet-playing leader of the "Downbeat" band. The nationally known ensemble will provide the music for the Ivy Forum on Friday, May 10.

Freshmen . . .

(continued from page 1)

pected to be settled shortly after that date. Because of the number planned for the class, probably no transfer students will be admitted for the fall term.

The Director of Admissions wishes to thank the undergraduates and the fraternities who have entertained sub-freshmen during the year. This activity plays an extremely valuable part in helping candidates to decide to attend Bowdoin. Also special mention must be made of the assistance of alumni who have been responsible for many candidates being interested in the College again this year.

Mr. Shaw also feels, "It is appropriate at this time to acknowledge the important contribution to the work of the Admissions Office by Mr. Paul Hazelden during the past nine years. His departure from the position of Assistant Director of Admissions will be keenly felt and I wish to thank him for his major share in the development of the admissions program. It is good to know that he will continue at the College in the Department of Education."

Lance Lee Announces Caledonian Finances

The rise in dues for the Caledonian Society has been necessitated by the fact that the society ran in the red this year, according to Lance Lee, the newly-elected treasurer of the organization.

The Caledonian Society is hoping to be able to sponsor as full a program next year as it did this year. By raising dues, by opening the society to all members of the College community, and by opening to nearby residents, the available funds of the society should be increased.

The society has already arranged for one lecture in the fall and has two others tentatively slated.

INTERFRATERNITY SING

(continued from page 1)
Houses sang considerably better than a good many college glee clubs."

The entertainers, while the judges were making their decisions, should be commended for a very fine job. They were the Zete Quartet on Wednesday evening and Bill McCarthy, Herb Miller and Peter Potter on Thursday.

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THE BOWTOWN ORIENT

TUESDAY, MAY 7, 1957

BRUNSWICK'S ONLY PICTURE NEWSPAPER

VOL. LXXXIX

NO. 5

IVY COMES AT LAST



Practising the Beggar's Opera, which will be given Saturday evening by the Masque and Gown, are Fred Wilkins, Ruth Powers, Phil Stuart, and Roberts Glovsky. The performance will be given in the Pickard Theater at 7:30.



Ray Demers, recently elected President of the Glee Club.



Dick Hillman, editor of this year's Eagle, which will be out tomorrow.



Althaus Groves Locke, captain of the polo team provided laughs for the crowd last week when he whipped over the front of his trusty steed. He is a sort of thesaur for the issue; in case you have not figured it out. THIS IS A JOKE ISSUE. Don't trust a thing that you read on pages 2, 4, 5, and 10.

Maple, Oak, Or What - Bug Depart. Flubs

It was announced today by S. G. Smith, college forester, that it has been ascertained by Henrich Von Bugophyt, a noted botanist, that the Thorndike Oak is maple. This discovery was actually made three years ago, but because of the regard for conservatism at the college this fact was not announced.

The question arose as to why members of the Department of Biology had not noticed this before. After an interview with the department it was concluded that the department felt that their duties were limited to research within Searle Science Building.

The Thorndike Maple, standing

Atheism New Topic Of Discussion

In keeping with the conservative tradition stressed at the college, the B.I.F. announced today that it had rejected the radical view that there is such an entity as God. Wee Gordie Howell, spiritual adviser and fund raiser for this group, as well as for the Caledonian youth league, disclosed that the group had refuted the ontological arguments and adopted the less radical view in response to pressure from the alumni and the athletic department.

This unprecedented move may be a reaction to the dismissal of the B.I.F. from an intercollegiate league of similar organizations, according to Spider Garrett, Secretary, recently returned from the Mediterranean where he pilfered a considerable portion of a Dead Sea Scroll for the college trophy case. New names for the group have been suggested such as the Anti-Faith Forum, however, the group is dangerously on the verge of dividing into splinter groups. Two of the strongest factions are the Young Agnostic League and the Students for Atheism. Most truculent, the Agnostics League has already challenged the independent Newman Club to a rumble behind the Biology building, all organic proceeds to go to the department.

The Student Curriculum Committee has urged that the Students for Zoroaster movement to given full backing, since schools we like to compare ourselves to such as the U. of Tehran, the Vladivostok Industrial Arts and Manual Skills School, and Oxford University, have comparable groups. Also, they mentioned that it would be a good chance to get the jump on Harvard.

near the center of the campus is dedicated to the memory of George Thorndike who planted the tree over one hundred and fifty years ago.

Prof. Watershod To Be Morality Dean Of College

Professor James Trown Watershod of Acadularis State Agricultural Institute has been named Morality Dean of the College according to a statement released yesterday by Dr. James S. Coles, president of Bowdoin.

Dean Watershod has had a wide and varied career. He was born backstage at the Winter Garden. Laid in a trunk while his mother served as prompter for Gipsy Rose Lee (she never could remember those verses by Edna St. Vincent Millay), young Watershod soon learned the meaning of morality.

Receiving his B. A. from Acadularis State in 1922, Watershod followed the call of higher education, winning the advanced degrees of Wo.W. at Uganda Normal and Ge.E. at the Hottentot Institute of Advanced Studies in Sexual Aberration.

Watershod should not be unknown to generations of Bowdoin students. He has been lecturer here for one semester under the noted Lost Lecture Fund.

Informed of his appointment, Watershod was, of course, delighted.



Dr. James Watershod

ed. After all, it was his first real duty since he had lectured here before. Although he will not be paid a salary, Watershod will be given free admission to all athletic contests and a reserved parking place quite near to his office which is being constructed in the cupola of Massachusetts Hall.

Announcing that his policy will not be strict, Watershod has stated that there will be few changes. He does plan to enforce a non-drinking, non-smoking, non-sex rule which has been passed by the Governing Boards.

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Boston Pops, Marterle Band, Quartet Finals, And Parties To Fill Weekend

Beginning with the Boston Pops Orchestra and "Bowdoin Night" on Thursday and concluding late Sunday, the coming weekend is filled with events of an indoor and outdoor nature.

A tennis match with Bates and a baseball contest with Tufts are slated before the Formal featuring Ralph Marterle. The fraternity house quartet finals, the selection of the Ivy Queen and the presentation of the Tillotson Trophy will occupy the intermission at the dance.

Saturday begins at 10:30 with Bowdoin and the RPI Disraeli Group followed by the planting of the Ivy. Professor Benjamin will serve as the faculty speaker, while the students are to be represented by Ben Priest.

The fraternity house beach parties in the afternoon and the evening house parties and dances will be highlighted by the joint Masque and Gown and Music Department presentation of "The Beggar's Opera."

Festivities begin with a champagne cocktail party at the ARU

Arab Leader Talks On Mid-East Crisis

Last Thursday evening Mr. Aziz Sahwell, officer of the Arab States Delegation, discussed the Arab attitude on current problems in the Middle East before an audience in the Moulton Union. Speaking under the auspices of the Conference for Justice in the Middle East, Mr. Sahwell pointed to the new state of Israel as the major source of tension in the area. He stated that over 85% of Israel is still legally owned by Arabs, much of it by the nearly 1,000,000 refugees crowded into the Gaza strip. For a solution to this problem, Mr. Sahwell said that the Arab States look to the United Nations, and to the United States. Only through adherence to the U. S. Resolutions and the recognition by the United States of her moral obligations can an atmosphere conducive to peace be created.

Concerning the role of the British and French, Mr. Sahwell submitted that the "tripartite conspiracy" had left the Arab world completely distrustful of all colonial powers. He stated the major desire of the Arab people was to be recognized as equals, not as power vacuums.

With special regard to the Algerian question, Mr. Sahwell pointed out that the French are employing 500,000 soldiers to convince the 8,000,000 natives—65% of the population—that they are not Arabs.

In response to questions from the floor, Mr. Sahwell submitted that the recent difficulties in Jordan had been caused by political factions within the country and in no wise indicated any break in Arab unity. He also reiterated that the view expressed by King Hussein of Jordan: that the Arabs are fully able to cope with the dangers of communism themselves.

JADALOONS

The Jadaloon Society suspended their regular meeting this week. There will be one final meeting before the major examinations at the end of the month and the farewell party for senior members.

NOTICE

General G. B. Barth will visit the campus on Friday. General Barth is the Deputy Commanding General of the First Army for Reserve Forces. There will be a dinner for him at the Moulton Union on Friday.

house at dusk on Friday. A Sebago Lake beach party and Eddie Maszone's band round out the Saturday activities.

The Deke's begin their weekend with a party in the sand traps on the Brunswick Country Club. After a daytime golf match with the AD's and a Popham beach party, the evening airs will be filled with Gordie Howe's tunes.

AD highlights are concentrated on Saturday in the form of the annual "beer ball" game against the Dekes. The Alpha Delta also plan a lobster feed at Small Point and are going to dance to the notes of the "Bath Bombers."

Alpha Tau Omega is scheduled to journey to Reid State Park for a Saturday beach party after which they are to dance to a Gordie Howe combo, while the Psi U's are slated to party at Sebago in the earlier part of the day and then return to hear the Emanons on Saturday night.

The Betas begin their program events with the fiftieth annual "Tea" on Tuesday. A cocktail party on Friday and one on Saturday and a trip to Sebago on the latter day conclude the planned affairs.

The Delta Sig's are expecting Bert Lipas and his RPI Disraeli group after their trip to Boothbay

Harbor on Saturday. Lobster and clams and a calypso band at Harpswell and from Boston, respectively, are the weekend specialties at the TD house. The same "vittles" are to be enjoyed by the Chi Psi's at Popham, while they will dance to the Brunotes from Brown.

The Kappa Sigma plan to journey to Aimih Lodge at Sebago on Saturday, while the Sigma Nu's will be at Popham. The former anticipates a jazz band from Portland and the latter expects one from the U. of M.

On Saturday a Zete beach party is scheduled for Reid State Park at which time a jazz band is to play.

Tucker To Head BIF

Harold Tucker was reelected president of the Interfaith Forum at a meeting held last Tuesday night in the Moulton Union. Roger Howell was chosen as vice-president, also for the second time.

Other officers elected were Bob Garrett, who will serve his second term as secretary. Dan Loeb, who will be treasurer, and Tom Lindsay, who will act as chaplain. The BIF has greatly expanded its program this year and hopes to expand even more next year, according to Tucker.

Demers, Philbrick Named New Officers Of Glee Club

Ray Demers, '58, was elected President of the Bowdoin college Glee Club at the annual business meeting last Tuesday night. John Philbrick, '58, was elected vice-president. Others elected were Olin Sawyer, '58, Publicity Director; Steve Rule, '58, Librarian; Dan Bernstein, '59, assistant Librarian; and Ken Carpenter, '58, business manager.

Demers, a member of Kappa Sigma, and a Meddiebempters, succeeds Dana Randall as President of the Club. Members of the executive committee were also elected.

A new long playing record has been completed by the Glee Club and will be ready for sale at Commencement. The record includes the Club's entire program.

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BRUNSWICK

Your Ivy Horoscope

by ABRAHAM GRUNION

College Astrologer

Computed for the period of 9th, 10th, 11th, 12th May, 1964.

Birth Date: 21 Mar. - 19 Apr.
Sign: Aries (The Ram)

Horoscope: We know how tough it is, but you'll just have to try and control yourself. Stay away from sandy blankets, parked cars, off campus apartments, etc. Lots of luck.

Birth Date: 20 Apr. - 30 May
Sign: Taurus (The Bull)

Horoscope: You have a way with words. According to the stars, they might just work this time. Little girls will believe almost anything these days.

Birth Date: 21 May - 21 June
Sign: Gemini (The Twins)

Horoscope: The child of Gemini has a pronounced double nature which will be especially

active over this weekend. The sea air and an abundance of grog somehow conspire to bring out the subverted aspects of character. This is usually pretty darn funny.

Birth Date: 22 June - 22 July
Sign: Cancer (The Crab)

Horoscope: I'd give it up, I were you. Think of the money you could save for beer. If you don't you'll never live past ninety.

Birth Date: 23 July - 22 August
Sign: Leo (The Lion)

Horoscope: This span of days is particularly dangerous for members of the DEE Fraternity. Go to bed early Thursday evening and remain there with the covers pulled up over your heads until late Sunday night. Let the party come to you. Lots of luck.

Birth Date: 23 Aug. - 22 Sept.
Sign: Virgo (The Virgin)

James L. Pulsifer of Turner has been awarded the John Johnston Scholarship for 1964-65.

A senior at Leavitt Institute in Turner, Pulsifer is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde R. Pulsifer. He is president of the National Honor Society and has served as production manager in the dramatics program.

Horoscope: Watch it!

Birth Date: 23 Sept. - 23 Oct.

Sign: Libra (The Balance)

Horoscope: The things could go either way for you this weekend, and they probably will.

(Continued on page 16)

CORRECTION

Last week's Orient mistakenly termed Lt. Col. Stern a Colonel and cited Lt. Col. McCuller as a newly appointed Major. Our apologies.

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PRINTERS OF THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Behind the Ivy Curtain

by BRIAN FOOTER



Society gyrated delightfully under the new arrangement. With swirling and happy Charlie II leading the way, the new era bubbled over in elaborate formality, brilliant wit and above all a great freedom of morals.

Although Bowdoin did not exist until 1794, it still managed to capture a whiff of the fine tradition handed down by the "Merry Monarch." Ivy is one time of the year when the sacred bottle of by-gone days is once again uncorked and

passed among the happy participants.

Miss Shirley Carpenter of UNC, displaying her nicely modded torso, won this year's Miss Modern Venus contest. For UNC these beauty contests are nothing special. They must have about a dozen of them every year. But in this 'tast we must note that the contestant has a wonderful likeness to her new title. The only difference seems to be that one of them is wearing a belt.

The big rallying cry now seems to be that we all should get together and clean up the "modstands." The Connecticut campus for one is very worried about this; in fact they become obnoxiously righteous. They call the mass of pretty pictures on our newstands "flesh magazines"—which they certainly are. But since when is joyful bacchelorhood opposed to a little flesh.

CUMBERLAND THEATRE

Brunswick

Tues. May 7

DESIGNING WOMAN

with

GREGORY PECK

LAUREN BACALL

Wed. Thurs. May 8-9

TATTERED DRESS

with

JEFF CHANDLER

JEANNE CRAIN

also

News Short Subjects

Fri. Sat. May 10-11

Double Feature Program

BOOK HUDSON

in

SEA DEVILS

plus

JOHN WAYNE

in

FLYING LEATHERNECKS

Sun. Mon. Tues. May 12-13-14

FUNNY FACE

with

FRED ASTAIRE

AUDREY HEPBURN

Short Subject

Wed. Thurs. May 15-16

OH MEN, OH WOMEN

with

DAN DAILEY

GINGER ROGERS

also

News Short Subjects

OPERA HOUSE

BATH, MAINE

DIAL TH 3-2541

Tues. May 7

GREGORY PECK

LAUREN BACALL

DESIGNING WOMAN

Wed. Thurs. May 8-9

Double Feature

VAN JOHNSON

ANN BLYTH

in

SLANDER

Plus

LESLIE NIELSON

COLEEN MILLER

in

HOT SUMMER NIGHT

Fri. Sat. May 10-11

Double Feature

RAY MILLAND

ERNEST BORGNINE

FRANK LOVJOY

in

3 BRAVE MEN

Plus

FORREST TUCKER

in

THE QUIET GUN

Sun. Tues. May 12-14

AUDREY HEPBURN

FRED ASTAIRE

in

FUNNY FACE

IT'S FOR REAL!

by Chester Field



OUR LAWLESS LANGUAGE*

The laws that govern plural words
I think are strictly for the birds.
If goose in plural comes out goose?
Why are not two of moose then moose?
If two of mouse comes out as mice?
Should not the plural house be hies?
If we say he, and his, and him
Then why not she, and shis, and skim?
No wonder kids stunk out of schools
... English doesn't follow rules!

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Bowdoin ROTC student flushes a spy-type character from the bushes near the new Bowdoinham space station on the other side of the Androscoggin.



Ernest F. Andrews, Jr., '46, has been named one of the eight recipients of a CBS Foundations fellowship for graduate study at Columbia University.



The Interfraternity Tennis Championship Cup will be offered to the winner of the final games next week. The cup was donated in memory of Australia. Second and third place cups are to the left of the Championship Award.

The new air raid shelter recently built behind Massachusetts Hall. The shelter is designed to hold the President and other members of the administration in case of air attack.



Ralph Marterie, who will provide the Ivy dance music Friday night, as he has appeared with Doris Day. Unfortunately, the picture would not fit right side up.

The town, as seen from across the street from the Green Front, looking toward the College. The town certainly isn't much to look at. Not much to be said about it.





Scenes of the not-too-distant past: Some of the assorted parties that went on last Ivy at the Psi U, the Sigma Nu and the Kappa Sigma houses. The faces change. The parties, for the most part, improve.



Don Hanlett won a Fulbright Grant last week. He will study at the University of London. Don is a member of Delta Sigma and a History Major.



The Orient Staff Works On The Issue...



GASS and HOWELL



LEWIS



COOPER



WHITTLESEY



CARPENTER



GUSTAFSON



RICKERSTAFF

Issues such as this one require serious contemplation. Much forethought and preparation is necessary each week to gather and present the College news. What news is to be included, where the next buck will come from, what the weekend will be like, why the faculty insists on giving quizzes on Monday mornings are questions which must be faced every week.

Critic Lands Tilly On Brilliant Perf.

by GEORGE A. SMART, JR.

It is interesting to note that the man responsible for the outstanding musical event of the local season comes right from our own Bowdoin faculty. I am speaking of course of Frederic Tiltonson and his performance with the Colby Orchestra Sunday evening. His interpretation of the Bach Concerto, one of the most taxing of all piano concertos, was nothing short of brilliant. His accomplishment was all the more remarkable by the fact that he came literally from a sick bed to play. Traces of indisposition, however, were rarely if ever noticed as he soared through one difficult passage after another with technical perfection. He will be soloist with the Boston "Pops" on Thursday, and the evening looks to be a highly exciting one.

The Colby Orchestra is distinguished by a fine violin section and some first-rate trumpet players. The conductor and the reed section are the weak links in an otherwise commendable group of musicians. Adam's Overture—St. Jeta's Roi is a trifle composition, but it was performed with proper spirit and good ensemble. The Frescobaldi and the Handel selections were marred only by a few unsure entrances and a certain fuzziness in the legato passages. Rossini's Sinfonia: Italiana in Algeri was the highlight of the orchestral offerings. Ravel seems a questionable choice for any amateur orchestra because of the necessary tonal shadings; Sunday's encore did not disprove this theory.

MONSTER RALLY

The Masque & Gown of Bowdoin College announces:

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A REBEL IN TOWN

J. W. Aldridge Gives CEA Keynote Speech

More than one hundred members of the New England Section of the College English Association attended the annual spring meeting of the group at Bowdoin College on Saturday, May 4. This is the first time that the CEA has met in Maine.

Saturday's meeting featured several outstanding speakers, among them writers John Gould and John W. Aldridge, and critic Robert W. Stallman.

Following registration, a coffee hour in the Moulton Union, and a meeting of the officers and directors of the CEA, the rest of the morning program was held in the Pickard Theater in Memorial Hall, beginning at 10:50. Professor Muriel J. Hughes of the University of Vermont, president of the New England Section of the CEA, spoke briefly. President James S. Coles welcomed the group on behalf of Bowdoin.

The main morning address was delivered by Mr. Aldridge, who talked on "The American Writer and the Corporate Ethic." Numerous panel discussions followed.

Professor Fred B. Millett of Wesleyan acted as chairman of a panel on "Humanities and Freshman English." Members of the panel were Professors Ellsworth Barnard of the University of Chicago,

Richard L. Brown of Middlebury College, Robert Berghelmann of Bates College, and Hilda M. Fife of the University of Maine. Professor Louis O. Cox of Bowdoin was chairman of a panel discussion on "Literary Composition."

Panelists were John Gould of Lisbon Falls and Professor Carroll Towle of the University of New Hampshire. Professors George Roy Elliott of

Amherst College and Kenneth Myrick of Tufts University took part in a panel on "The Teaching of Shakespeare" under the chairmanship of Professor John E. Hankins of the University of Maine.

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Basbas Picked For Best Cadet Of Year

It was announced yesterday by Lt. Col. Gates B. Stern, P. M. S. and T., that cadet George James Basbas, '69, was selected as the cadet of the year 1966-1967. He is a member of the second year basic corps ROTC program and is one of the 240 members of the corps to whom this competition is open. Earlier in the year cadet Basbas was awarded a ribbon and medal by the Twelfth Regimental Headquarters of Pershing Rifles for being the best basic corps cadet of F/R Company 1-12. Last year he received an award for being the outstanding cadet of the first year basic corps. He has served as the 1st Sgt. of F/R and was recently elected to the position of Platoon Officer and commissioned 2nd Lt. F/R, under the command of his company commander, Louis A. Norton, Captain, F/R.

The selection committee consisted of Lt. Col. Gates B. Stern, P. M. S. and T., Captain Thomas W. Stockton, Commandant of Cadets, and Cadet Colonel Kent G. Hobby, Regimental Commanding Officer.

"Begger's Opera" Will Be Seen On Ivy, Monday

Ivy Day — the college's only civilized concession to undergraduate spring fever — reaches a musical climax this weekend with the Masque and Gown-Bowdoin Music Club production of John Gay's "The Beggar's Opera" in Pickard Theatre.

In addition to the Saturday performance at 7:30, a second performance is scheduled for Monday, May 13, at 8:30.

James Dewmap is directing the show, which is made up of a cast of twenty-one accompanied by a ten-piece orchestra.

Written and produced in London in 1728, "The Beggar's Opera" is an amiable examination of sin and spleen and other things nice among certain lowlife 18th Century characters. For this weekend's performance, the book has been edited to its fastest and looest best, and its further appropriateness as a houseparty offering may be deduced from the philosophy of the author. Gay's epitaph of his own composing reads:

"Life is a jest, and all things

show it.

I thought so once, and now I know it."

Music for this week's "Opera" is that compiled some 15 years ago by Manfred Bukofzer and is generally considered to be the most authentic version of the songs yet put together. The Bowdoin Music Club has had the advantage of working with Bukofzer's original manuscript; only twice before—at USC and at Columbia—have these arrangements been performed in this country.

NOTICE

The preliminaries of the Bowdoin College Interfraternity Quartet Sing will be held at 7:00 p. m., Monday, May 6, in Harvey Dow Gibson Hall of Music, Professor Frederic E. T. Tilton announced today. The public is invited to attend, without admission charge.

At least nine fraternities are expected to enter quartets in the annual competition. The finals will be held during the intermission of the Ivy Formal.

To These Ears

by GEORGE SMART



Never shall I read the comic strips again (except possibly Pogo). And furthermore, a 11 those rumors to the effect that Wednesday's chapel will be silent memorial

service for Orphan Annie, who this past Sunday took a trip to the moon and didn't make it, are without foundation. Obviously if any little red-headed girl ever deserved to die, it's our friend without eye-balls. But you know and I know that her death is much too good to be true and that she really isn't dead at all, but was safely lodged in that cute little tail-piece of the plane which went sailing down through the sky. And Sandy's alive too because nice little doggies just never die, especially when they've ministered the English tongue.

Actually, the American public would probably be much better off if that little wench did kick the bucket, but I fear that Rusty will still be roving the campus when the chapel finally falls down.

Speaking of Rusty, I am reminded of a tragedy which swept down over the residents of Moore Hall late last week. Moore Hall in addition to its exclusive tenants and its ultra-modern bathrooms also has the added luxury of a private sun deck (or did have until Bowdoin's Scotland Yard took over last week). As we've heard so many times in Biology 1.2, the beautiful of outdoor study cannot be overrated. We in Moore Hall have always adopted this theory without reservation, and believe me we've done more hard work there than certain students do in the library. But on a rainy Wednesday last week, the beautiful men in Brooks' Brothers suits mounted four flights of stars and took the bottom half of the hatch door away with them. Three days later they returned without new half, this time a pink steel panel boasting two enormous bolts. The chief of Scotland Yard crew that is informed all interested bystanders that these bolts had been especially processed to insure against any chance of sawing through. Adding insult to injury, the man added that the little job had cost sixty dollars. And guess who's going to pay? Of course the 1966-67 residents didn't open (or I suppose you could say break if you like such ugly verbs) the lock in the first place, but that's quite beside the point. Anyhow, the initiative of any science major to reopen the hatch, has been sadly stifled by the proclamation from you know who, that if anyone is seen on the roof, the hatch will be permanently sealed at an expense of \$500 which won't be taken out of the Blanket Tax. And to top it all off they even took our pretty little ladder away, leaving only a blank space on the floor. Now we must stay in our rooms, away from the sun and air, to study now away into emaciated skeletons. "Oh, death, where is thy sting?" We don't even have fire-escapes!

John Ranlett Wins Fulbright Award

John Ranlett of Bangor, a senior at Bowdoin College, has been awarded a Fulbright Scholarship to Bedford College of the University of London in England, where he will specialize in European history, beginning next fall, Dr. James S. Coles, President of Bowdoin, announced today.

A graduate of Bangor High School, Ranlett is majoring in history at Bowdoin and was elected to Phi Beta Kappa last June, when he was also awarded the Almon Goodwin Phi Beta Kappa Prize as the highest ranking man in his class. He has compiled a straight "A" in all of his courses throughout his four years.

Ranlett is a member of Delta Sigma fraternity and has been a James Bowdoin Scholar for three consecutive years. He is a cadet first lieutenant in the Reserve Officers Training Corps unit at Bowdoin and has won several ROTC awards. In addition, he has been a member of the Student Curriculum Committee and the college band.

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Horoscope . . .

(continued from page four)
Birth Date: 23 Oct. - 21 Nov.
Sign: Scorpio (The Scorpion)
Horoscope: You are untrustworthy, disloyal, unhelpful, unfriendly, dishonest, unkind, disbeliever, uncheerful, unthrifty, cowardly, unclean and irreverent. Your date, however, suspects nothing. Lots of luck.

Birth Date: 22 Nov. - 21 Dec.
Sign: Sagittarius (The Shaft)
Horoscope: Expect a letter, phone call, or telegram sometime Wednesday night. Donne mobile!

Birth Date: 22 Dec. - 19 Jan.
Sign: Capricornus (The Goat)
Horoscope: A propitious weekend is in store for members of the Psi Upsilon Organization. The goat is the ancient symbol of lechery. Lots of luck.

Birth Date: 20 Jan. - 18 Feb.
Sign: Aquarius (The Water Bearer)
Horoscope: Your liver can't keep up this killing pace, boy, and you know it. Go on the wagon. All your little friends will admire you for your fortitude. You can sneer at all the disgusting drunks. What fun!

Birth Date: 19 Feb. - 20 Mar.
Sign: Pisces (The Fish)
Horoscope: You really didn't want to come to this party anyway but your roommate is going with an awfully cute boy from Bowdoin and sometimes blind dates turn out all right. The train back south leaves at 5:17. Don't torture yourself.

AMO

by FLOYD BARBOUR
 I love the stars that o'erhead descend,
 I love the trees that doth around me bend,
 I love the moon, sky, and sunshine too,
 But fear I death like the Mau Mau.

WBOR, Switch To TV In Order To Satisfy

WBOR has inadvertently divulged plans to add Television to its AM-FM output, the theory being that originally no one listened on AM, the addition of FM meant that people could option not to listen on either frequency, and with the addition of television, the student body could avoid seeing, as well as hearing WBOR entirely. Hicks and Babbs, peculiar undergraduates who prefer to study in the teletype room, also hinted that with the addition of television, the station call-letters might be changed to W-O-M-B, in conjunction with the popular Middlebumpers.

Classified Advertisements

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PERSONAL

MINNIE: Where the h . . . did you leave the key? Walter M., Box 80.

YOUNG LADY: Good company, intelligent, cute, 40-29-36, going South. Will barter for fate. What have you? Angella La T., Box 106.

WALTER: Up under the shingles on the right of the door. You got a brain like a sieve. Minnie P., Box 81.

Council Will Purchase Chains For Keys

Moulton Union, May 6 (INP) — Fish Meads, Curator of the Bowdoin College Student Council, announced today that the Council will purchase gold chains for each of its members. The chains, each three feet long, will be used to support the recently acquired Student Council keys, Fish Meads stated. The keys, designed to look like

Phi Beta Kappa keys from a distance of three feet or more, were purchased earlier this year by the Council members as awards for their hard service to the organization. The keys are fairly small, and when worn on the inside of pockets, were not properly visible. Not enough people were being impressed.

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Then began a 13 months' training program marked by merit salary increases. First—8 months' schooling and observing operations in Pittsburgh (Gene's hometown). Next—2 months' studying the applications of IBM's electronic data processing machines in business, science, government, and defense. Followed by 7 months' practical training in the field, with customer contact. Followed by IBM's famous course in selling methods. Finally, assignment to a sales territory near Pittsburgh, responsible for about 14 companies and their executives who used IBM equipment, and a dozen or so more who were logical prospects for it.

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Makes first sale

Gene's first sale, to a bank, required thorough study; consultations; a written recommendation. The climax came, Gene remembers, when he submitted his analysis to the vice president and received that gentleman's signature.



Showing customer installation

Gene's latest sale was to a large industrial corporation. He's now preparing this customer for the installation of an IBM electronic system designed to simplify financial procedure; inventory and other systems problems. At 27, Gene finds himself top man on an important account. He's educator, salesman, administrator.

How would Gene define selling?
 "We feel the best way to sell is to be able to consult. The best way to consult is to know something of value your customer doesn't. IBM's 'something of value' is profit through automation."

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Does Gene find his youth a handicap?

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IBM hopes this message will give you some idea of what it's like to be a salesman at IBM. There are equal opportunities for E.E.'s, I.E.'s, M.E.'s, physicists, mathematicians, and Liberal Arts majors in IBM's many divisions—Research, Product Development, Manufacturing En-



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POLAR BEARINGS

by NEIL COOPER

The years 1956-1957 will leave very little to be remembered in the record books. With the exception of a few personal glories the teams did little to embellish Bowdoin's fame. However, the year was not without its significant events. What will probably be most remembered in future bull sessions was that the student body finally erupted from a long dark sleep.

Occurrences in all aspects of Bowdoin life—social, administrative, sports made many unwilling and shortsighted people realize that there is more to running a school and its programs than making decisions. Probably what is most apparent is that these decisions must have some basis in popular support, and at least in reality.

The students have shown reasonable dissatisfaction with many problems on campus. The problems are now in higher hands. It is the frequent wish of Polar

Bearings that they be given fair consideration. A mutual agreement is more satisfactory than any type of dictum.

The problems the student body must now face fall into two categories—themselves and the alumni. The success of any sports program must in a large way come from the participants. It is a well-known fact that there are many good athletes who are capable of making a varsity team for some reason do not even make an honest attempt. Secondly, if under our present sports agreements Bowdoin desires a successful sports program, it is up to the alumni to attract capable scholastic athletes. When these old-timers make a personal favor they never fail to contact the right person at Bowdoin. Well, now the tables are turned and Bowdoin needs the favors, if maintaining a sports program can be called a favor.

Polar Bears Roll With 7-2 Record But Lose Ground in State Series

by AL PAYSON

At the University of Maine last Tuesday the Polar Bears rolled for two runs in the eighth and three in the ninth to overcome Maine, 7-6, on a chilly, windy afternoon. The game was played on the freshman field, because the grounds crew could not get the varsity field in good playing condition after a severe rainstorm on Monday evening.

Maine scored first in the first inning when Pete Relic misjudged a wind-blown fly ball by Roger Pepin. Pepin scored all the way from second on a wild pitch. Bowdoin countered in the third on an error, a sacrifice, and a double by relic. Mainly through the hitting efforts of Maine pitcher Dan Dearborn and leadoff batter Red Davis Maine got off to a 2-2 lead. Bowdoin collected a triple, double, and two singles, as Davis got three singles.

In the eighth Bowdoin scored two runs when two out Brad Stover walked and Bob Shepherd doubled. Bren Teeling then grounded to Jere Davis who threw over to first baseman Charlie Toothacher, who let the ball get by him. Both Stover and Shepherd scored. Stover's double to right center accounted for Bowdoin's tying and winning runs.

After six straight away games the scene shifted back to cold, baking Pickard Field. The Polar Bears had trouble but they picked up a victory over the UNH Wildcats.

UNH started the trouble when the old basketball nemesis, Frank McLaughlin, hit a drive that Bob Shepherd lost in the sun and let get by him. McLaughlin got to third and scored on Ron Demeljohn's single.

The Polar Bears, in the second scored two runs on a single by Tony Bedland, a walk to Tom Fraser, an infield hit and Bill Linscott's single to right.

A walk to Bren Teeling, a wild pitch, error and Berland's squeeze bunt scored Bowdoin's fourth tally.

The White, smarting at the 4-3 loss at the hands of Northeastern in Boston the previous week, evened the score as the Huskies fell on the third straight cold and windy day, 7-6, to a sustained Po-

lar Bear attack. Bob Shepherd scored in the fifth and drove in three more to spark the White drive. The game went into extra innings and Bowdoin won the game in the tenth when it loaded the bases with one out. Bill Linscott hit a scudbler out in front of the plate and catcher Tom Abern blocked the plate and dropped the ball trying to tag sliding Mike Curtis. On Saturday six errors were influential in the White 8-6 loss to Maine. The Frosh, sparked by Swenson, picking and hitting as they defeated Herborn, 12-5, and lost to Exeter, 3-2.

Varsity Trackmen Cop Second Place In Triangular Meet

Bowdoin's track squad was edged by Tufts, but defeated Northeastern, in a hotly contested meet at Tufts' last Saturday. Ron Tripp put Bowdoin ahead of Northeastern with his winning javelin throw in the last event, but Tufts took the next three places to take the meet. Bowdoin won five events, the mile, high hurdle, broad jump, hammer, and javelin. Bob Packard was top point earner for the White with a win in the mile, and a second place in the two mile run. Dave Young made it a one-two sweep in the mile. Roger Titus and Dick Adams took the first two places in the hammer throw.

TEUFS: 57 1/4; BOWDOIN 55 1/4; NE 51 1/4

Bowdoin scorers: 220- 4th Herrick 440- 2nd Herrick 580- 2nd Hockley; 4th Winham Mile- 1st Packard in 4:32.5; 2nd Young 2 mile- 2nd Packard 3200 HM- 1st Paxton in 15:6; 4th Bryn

BY- 1st Eaton at 22 1/4" HJ- 1st 2nd Eaton and Brown PV- Brown in the for 1st at 10' HT- 1st Titus at 127' 13 1/4"; 2nd Adams SP- 3rd De Lucia; 4th Dionne DT- 3rd De Lucia; 4th Turner JT- 1st Tripp at 187' 5 1/4"

Frosh Admirals Finish Third In Meet At Tufts

The frosh sailing team completed their final meet this past weekend at Tufts Yacht Club in Medford. They raced for the New England Championship Trophy, competing with the other top finalists of New England colleges. Brown, Harvard, M. I. T., Dartmouth, Tufts, and Rhode Island School of Design competed against the Bowdoin team with two teams absent.

Skipping the one boat was Joe Carven, who worked against very trying conditions regarding wind, but did an excellent job. Crewing for him was Lance Lee. As a team the pair has worked out well, previously winning the New England Eliminations. At Tufts they took a third place after a total of fourteen races held both on Saturday and Sunday (May 4-5). Working against a very light, fluky wind coming from all or no sides, they managed to beat the

Woodruff And Foster Represent Bowdoin In Weightlifting Finals

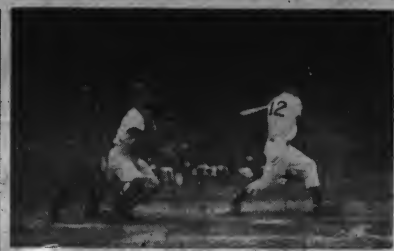
Alan Woodruff and David Foster competed Sunday, the fifth, in the Maine State A. A. U. Weightlifting Championships, held in Augusta. The men, both Betas, gained valuable experience from this event, which was their first competitive attempt. Foster placed second in his middleweight division, the 148-165 pound class. The competition consisted of three attempts in each of three events: the press, the snatch, and the clean-and-jerk. The competition is held several times a year, in various places in the state. Any member of the Institute Athletic Union may compete.

The two men were accompanied by track coach Frank Sebastian and former coach John Magee, president of the A. A. U. for 1957.

Exeter Defeats

Frosh Runners

Bowdoin's fledgling runners met their first defeat of the season last Wednesday at Exeter. The powerful, well-balanced, prep school squad won every event but the 440 and the high jump. Steve Loeb was outstanding for the Frosh. Loeb won the 440 in 53.3, running into a heavy wind, and added a pair of second in the 100 and 220. Ed Fuller narrowly missed 5 feet 10 inches in the high jump, but his 5 foot 6 inch jump earned him a tie for first.



Pictured above is Dick Green, captain of the 1957 baseball squad, smashing out another hit. The team was fairly successful this year, even without its planned southern trip.

fourth team, Harvard, by 10 points and lost to the second place boat by only two. Brown University sailed an excellent meet and won the series by 101 to Tufts 33 and Bowdoin's 81. The racing and competition was excellent and valuable experience for the team which will be racing in the same waters for three more years.

The team's official season is now over as exams are bearing down and weekends are theoretically to be spent in other pursuits than those to be pursued in Boston water.

On the whole the team has enjoyed greater success than any

previous freshman squad. Their record shows numerous victories and near victories and it finished third in New England which is, to date, the highest Bowdoin has reached. The competition for skipper positions has been rugged, with Carven, Olson, and Lee representing the college at different times as a result of pre-meet eliminations. Among the crews were Paul Galanti, Bud Hinkley, John Trump and Tom Jones. The team hopes that with the addition next year of sailors from the class of '60 to the varsity ranks, the high standards set by the varsity will not drop.

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THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

TUESDAY, MAY 7, 1937

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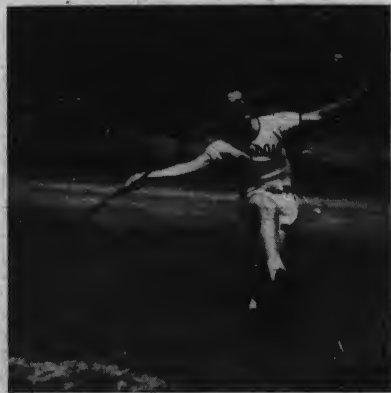
VOL. LXXXIX

NO. 5

BEARS WITH 7 SEASON WINS



BATTERY MATES, Tony Berlandi and Ron Woods, have been a great impetus in the baseball team's hard drive this year. Both boys are members of the Class of '39, and show great promise for the future.



RON TRIFF, '39, record-breaking javelin hurler for the Polar Bears, is warming up for another fling.



THE POLAR BEAR NINE recently completed a highly successful road trip in the Boston area.

THE BOWDOLN ORIENT

VOL. LXXXIX

TUESDAY, MAY 14, 1957

NO. 6

Meddies Sing In "College Sound" At Carnegie Hall

The Meddies appearance at Carnegie Hall last Friday evening went well. The program on which the Meddies sang, "The College Sound," was presented by the Yale Broadcasting system.

The Meddies sang before a near capacity crowd—an "appreciative crowd," as one member of the group put it. Although there was no official contest, music critics throughout the audience acknowledged the Meddies as the most outstanding group with the College Thirteen as a distant second.

The Masters of Ceremonies were Tex and Jinx McCrory. Included in the groups appearing were: The Brown Jigberawks, the Princeton Tigers, the Vassar Night Owls, the Columbia King's Men, the College Thirteen, the Smith Smithenpoofs, the Yale Bakers Dozen, the Middletempers, the Connecticut College Conn Cords, Cornell Cayuga's Waiters.

The Concert represented what was probably the greatest effort of the Meddies 1956-1957 season.

Debate Coun. Names Morgan As President

Richard E. Morgan has been elected President of the College Interfraternity Debate Council for 1957-58. Named to the Executive Committee of the Council were David A. Krasner, Frank C. Mahoney, and Nicholas G. Spicer.

The Debate Council each year conducts the competition between the fraternities for the Wilnot Brookings Mitchell Debate Trophy. The trophy has been won three times by Beta Theta Pi and once by Alpha Tau Omega.

Morgan, a graduate of Hempstead High School, is a sophomore. He is majoring in Economics and is a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity. He was recently elected to the Student Council and is a James (continued on page three)

Their program consisted of Mountain Greenery, La Mer, Dancing on the Ceiling, The Lord Is Good To Me, You Are Too Beautiful. The Meddies were the only group of the ten to have all of their selections played on Monitor Radio Program on Friday night.

The concert in New York City prevented the Meddies from making their customary appearance at the Ivy Weekend formal on Friday evening. The Meddies were able to return to the College by Saturday evening for an appearance in the Zeta House. The home concert, considerably more informal and less tense than the one the evening before was heightened by the return of several graduated members of the singing group. They sang before a packed room.

Critic Lauds "Creative Work" Shown By This Semester's Quill Issue

by PROF. EDWIN BENJAMIN

Four years ago the editor of the Quill, Mr. Peter Powell, said that the magazine had outlived its usefulness and would probably be discontinued in the near future. The crystal ball proved to be a trifling cloud. 1957 has been a literary class, and in the last four years the Quill has enjoyed something of a renaissance. In the current issue seven of this year's graduates are represented, and we should like to commend them for the interest they have shown and for the enjoyment they have given us as readers. Two of them, Mr. Howland and Mr. Beckett, appeared first as freshmen; the others are the Messrs. Dewnap, Simons, Wilkins, Wilson and Withers. We should also like to welcome the two freshmen contributors, Mr. Barbour and Mr. Lindsay.

The most ambitious sketches are those by Withers, Hamilton and

Dean, Water Make Volatile Dorm Scene

A few hundred gallons of water and about half the undergraduate body were the major ingredients in the major water-battle of the year last Tuesday night between Hyde and Appleton Halls.

The battle began through spontaneous combustion. Before-week-end dryness, a seige of hour examinations, and general unrest were the traditional causes. The exact origin, of course, is unknown.

By 10:45 a large crowd had gathered on either side of the space between the two dormitories. The spectators outnumbered the fighters by about seven to one. A mysterious ringing of the chapel bell drew more to the scenes. At 11:00, Acting Dean Dane appeared, walked out into the middle of no-man's land and ended the battle by threatening to impede the coming weekend.



William D. Shipman

W. D. Shipman Named To Vacant Ec. Post

William D. Shipman of New York City has been appointed Instructor in Economics at Bowdoin College, President James S. Coles announced. He will take up his teaching duties next September.

A native of Wheaton, Ill., Shipman attended Michigan State University from 1946 to 1948 and received a bachelor of arts degree at the University of Washington the following year. After a year of graduate work at the University of California in Berkeley he was granted a master of arts degree.

Shipman then joined the Seattle, Wash., branch of the Federal Reserve Bank of San Francisco, was later an economist with the Office of Price Stabilization in Seattle, and also was a teaching fellow in economics at the University of Washington.

In 1953 he began further graduate study at Columbia University, where he is presently working toward a doctor of philosophy degree.

Oldest Alumnus Dies

Ninety-nine-year-old Dr. Henry A. Huston of Kew Gardens, N. Y., the senior alumnus of Bowdoin College, died at his home late Saturday night, May 4, after a long illness.

Born in Damariscotta on April 20, 1858, Dr. Huston was a tradition both at Bowdoin and at Purdue University, where he was also the oldest alumnus and received the first honorary degree in that institution's history.

Uncle Henry, as he was known to his thousands of Bowdoin friends always returned to the College whenever he possibly could and seldom missed a June Commencement. Three years ago, on the occasion of the 75th anniversary of his graduation, Bowdoin conferred upon him an honorary Doctor of Science degree. The citation read by President James S. Coles at that time said, in part, "... teacher, chemist, physicist, administrator, and business man, pioneering many paths of science, agriculture, government, and commerce. Dr. Huston, erroneously holding his own longevity to demonstrate that 'the good die young'..."

For nineteen years he taught at Purdue. He also did extensive research in agricultural chemistry, government, and the German Potash Syndicate from 1903 until 1925. Last October 15 he was elected an honorary member of the American Society of Agricultural Chemists. He was the last survivor of those who formed the ASAC in 1884.

With the death of Dr. Huston, (continued on page three)

Ivy Weekend Leaves Behind Its Usual Memories, Victims

The 1957 Ivy Weekend has passed and the College, at least, the undergraduate body is presently spending the week mulling its departure.

Ralph Marterio's band went well Friday evening. There was an excellent crowd. The Interfraternity Quartet sang was a high point in the evening. The Chi Psi's won the Tillotson Trophy. Dean Dane crowned Barbara Levine, daughter of Macey Rosenthal of the Kappa Sigma house, as the Ivy Queen. At one, those who were left in the gym, headed for the houses for one last round of songs and refreshment. The decorations in the gym were inspired by a Parisian motif.

The next morning at ten, Miss Levine presented the Wooden Spoon, awarded to the most popular member of the Junior class, to Bud Slover of the Psi Upsilon house. Professor Benjamin spoke about a monstrous plot he has discovered while smelling one morning. The ROTC Department was somehow involved. It was quite complicated—or at least seemed so at such an early hour—but most entertaining. Ben G. M. Priest presented the Theophilus P. Grammie lecture on Gano. The high point in the excellent lecture came when Priest extemporaneously suggested that a small passing cyclist go play in the traffic. The small (continued on page 6)

Three Are Winners Of Roosevelt Cup

Norm Bloch, '53, Jim Fawcett, '56, and Dick Hillman, '57, were awarded the Roosevelt Cup yesterday. In an unprecedented move it was decided that these three by their "vision, humanity, and courage" had contributed most to "making Bowdoin a better college," as prescribed by the donor, Franklin Delano Roosevelt.

Hillman has been editor of the Bugle this year, as well as a key man on the Ivy Committee. He was instrumental in the revitalization (continued on page 3)

Nominees Named For Board Of Overseers

Stanford M. Hanson, '18, of Boston; Gilbert M. Elliott, Jr., '28, of Portland, and Howard L. Mootron, '28, of Belmont, Mass., are nominees for the Board of Overseers at Bowdoin College. Alumni Secretary Seward J. Marsh announced recently. Their names were included on the annual ballot mailed this week to approximately 7,700 Bowdoin alums throughout the world.

Hanson is Assistant Vice President and Administrator of Claims and Rehabilitation of Liberty Mutual Insurance Company. Elliott is treasurer of M. State Investment Company in Portland, and Mootron is an investment counselor with Loomis Sayles and Company in Boston.

Three men will be elected to the Alumni Council, to serve for four years as members at large. The slate includes M. S. B. McCarty, '19; William S. Piper, Jr., '31; Charles W. Allen, '43; Robert L. Bell, '42; David Crowell, '48; and Merton G. Henry, '50.

Alumni will also choose three Directors of the Alumni Fund to serve (continued on page 3)

"Beggar's Opera" Called "Engaging Entertainment"

by GEORGE A. SMART, JR.

"The Beggar's Opera" by John Gay contains the rich ingredients of comedy and social satire. When these qualities are successfully combined, as they were in the Saturday night's Macque and Gown and the Music Club performance, the result is a charming and their engaging evening of good theatre. The 18th Century operatic lampoon is one that must be done extremely well or else it falls flat on its face. Thanks to a strong cast, a skilful director, an imaginative scene designer and a first rate orchestra, Saturday's performance proved to be one of the distinguished achievements in local theatre history.

Director James Dewnap's approach to "The Beggar..." was certainly the right one. He wisely chose never to take the opera too seriously (which was the chief fault of the recent City Center production), and by making a number of appropriate cuts and changes he was able to retain the absurd story line, and at the same time to achieve a consistently smooth tongue-in-cheek interpretation. His careful direction was always felt in a performance that had

swift tempo (despite a sluggish Macbeth), and genuine sparkle.

Musical Director Robert Beckett also had things well in hand. How delighted he must have been to have a real orchestra at his disposal as well as a number of capable soloists. This was certainly a new "high" in his local opera experiments.

The cast, with one exception, was not only competent but in many cases brilliant. Musical honors certainly go to Fred Wilkins who played Peachum with proper pomp and gusto and sang beautifully, and to Ruth Powers, who though looking a trifle old for the role of Polly, nevertheless, offered some fine singing. Historically she captured just the mixture of innocence and spirit that the role demands. The one disappointment in an otherwise perfect group of players was Phil Stuart in the part of Macheath. Not only did he leave his voice at home, but he behaved much as one would imagine that the olive at the bottom of a martini glass would behave should it be omitted; the privileges of coming to life. It is a little exaggeration to say (continued on page 6)

DMS Selections Made; 2 Seniors Get Awards

Five College juniors were designated Distinguished Military Students in the Reserve Officers Training Corps regiment at a special ceremony yesterday. They are: Eldon John P. Field, Albert F. Marx, Jr., Louis A. Norton, John H. Reynolds, and Gordon L. Well.

Designation as a Distinguished Military Student is made for "demonstration of outstanding qualities of leadership, high moral character, ability in academic achievements, and definite aptitude for the military service."

Cadet Captain H. Christian Jacobson, '57, was awarded the Maine Society Sons of the American Revolution Medal in recognition of (continued on page 6)

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Tuesday, May 14, 1967

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The Council Flubs

Last week, the Student Council voted to table any further consideration of the Blanket Tax. It would seem to us that this was not either a wise nor a forceful action. In any case, it constituted a defeat for those elements in the Council who were trying to put the whole business on what would appear to be a more rational basis.

The situation concerning the Blanket Tax is well known to all members of the College community and need not be rehearsed here. It seems that the main argument advanced by proponents of the present system is that the Athletic Department needs the money. This we do not deny; every activity needs money. Actually, the question does not exactly appear to be one of individual need since all activities depend on the fund for financial support; the question is one of fairness.

In essence, the arguments of those who proposed change in the system are first that it seems unreasonable and unfair that the Athletic Department should take one-half of the Blanket Tax money immediately and second, that several activities which are clearly athletic in nature are included in the non-athletic half of the assessment. It seems to be a sort of contradiction in terms to say that the Athletic Department is to get one-half of the money and then immediately give them that one-half plus a sizeable portion of the other half.

When the Council tabled the proposals last week, it constituted the end for what we had considered a worthy investigation. The tabling was, in a sense, forced by the fact that it was proposed to seek a raise in the Blanket Tax under the present system; this would have been complete defeat for those who had worked for a change. Tabling was, perhaps, the only choice they faced. As a footnote to the whole affair, it might be added that a week before the Quill came out with the second (and now last) of its intended three magazines, the Council distributed to its members honorary keys bought with Blanket Tax money.

Another First

by DAVE KRANES

Brunswick, Me.—Today witnessed the unveiling of a new product, the impact of which will surely be felt all over the world. Yes, the Schatz Brewing Co. revealed to the world a revolutionary new beer, and people from all the forty-eight states gathered here to witness an occasion which has hardly been paralleled in recent times.

The ceremonies started when two armed guards dressed in olive green uniforms took a large box out of the back of an armored truck. From the box, they carefully drew the brand new Schatz case, truly an amazing piece of workmanship. The case measured 24x24 feet, and was done in plastic complete with a snap-flap-lid. The lid itself was dofe in orange and the sides were a yellow outlined with orange. Printed on the sides, the complete perimeter of the case, were figures; figures of men, women, and three children all holding glasses of Schatz and smiling.

The guards then stood on either side of the case which had just been placed on a large round red table, and, E. R. Schatz, president of the company, stepped forward to open the case. Mr. Schatz is a portly bald gentleman with rather amorphous features; a man who overcame all obstacles and drank himself to the top. Mr. Schatz then snapped the snap-flap of the snap-flap-lid while the crowd traumatically awaited the appearance of the new can or bottle which Schatz beer had come out with. His hand reached into the case and withdrew causing most of the crowd to catch their breath. For rather than the conventional can or bottle, the Schatz Brewing Co. has produced beer in vacuum sealed cellophane bags. The implications of this discovery, made possible through the advances of modern science and in-

(continued on page 6)

Behind the Ivy Curtain

by BRIAR FOSTER



While most of us were nestled in security beside our babes and bottles, little did we know that tragedy struck close by. This past Ivy weekend, indelibly marked with high-spirited frolic, became at once the setting for sadness.

Like the many "little things" that roamed our fair campus, this creature was also an epitome of innocence, fidelity and beauty. Sitting lonely and courageously beneath Saturday's cool evening sky, our

little friend gazed happily at the festivities occurring around his chosen solitude.

Then somehow and quite suddenly, he was taken unawares. He was hungry and waiting patiently for his diligent master to return with food. But in the short period of his master's absence, he was whisked, enticed or driven away to parts I know not where.

The nature of this missing creature is a butterscotch colored cat. His fur is long and usually well kept. His individual markings include a proud, white chest and an exceptionally full and beautiful tail. He was last seen at seven-thirty, (continued on page 6)

To These Ears

by GEORGE SMART



Although readers may have wondered from time to time if the name of Smart would always be appearing on some page of the Orient, I frankly find it a little hard to realize that this is my last article and that in the next regular issue some other unfortunate soul will be stepping into the shoes of the campus critic. I say "unfortunate," and yet I would not have willingly passed up the opportunity and experience.

This introduction perhaps has the ring of the last stages of sentimental "senioritis," but actually I have quite another intention in my mind. For two years I have wanted to say something about the campus critic and somehow this seems

an appropriate time (as well as the last opportunity).

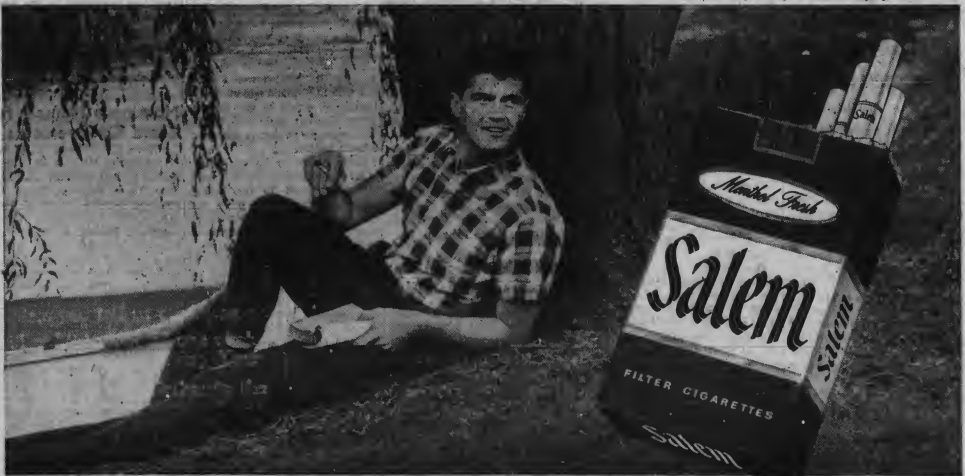
Critical writing does to some extent influence people. It does not win friends and it is a sure-fire way to win enemies. All this would seem to make the critic's position unenviable if not altogether precarious, and yet to some of us the job has a definite place and appeal. Any person who writes for a publication such as a weekly newspaper which has fairly wide circulation, wields a certain power and is by that very reason very much open to criticism himself. Obviously, anyone who sets himself up to judge others, must expect to be judged himself.

I believe that the campus critic's role is more complicated than many people realize. Of course, the one safe way out is for the writer to utter only words of praise or at least never to make disparaging

(continued on page 3)

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K. Ainsworth Appointed As New Asst. Professor

Kenneth G. Ainsworth, instructor in Economics at the College, has been appointed Assistant Professor of Economics at Allegheny College in Meadville, Pa., effective July 1.

A native of Shawano, Wis., Mr. Ainsworth is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin, from which he also holds a master of science degree. From 1949 until 1953 he did further graduate work there. He was also a teaching fellow at Brown.

Professor Ainsworth joined the Bowdoin faculty in July of 1953, and during the past four years has taught courses in corporation finance, marketing, and the principles of economics.

During World War II he served for three years in the United States Army. He is married to the former Audrey Lacroix of Newark, N. J., also a graduate of the University of Wisconsin. They have one son, Thomas Lee, 3.

At Allegheny Professor Ainsworth will teach courses in public finance.



Kenneth G. Ainsworth

corporate finance, and the principles of economics. President Lawrence L. Pelletier of Allegheny was for some years a member of the faculty at Bowdoin, from which he was graduated in 1936.

Debate Council . . .

(continued from page 1)

Bowdoin Scholar.
Kranes, also a sophomore, is a member of Zeta Psi fraternity. He is majoring in English, is on the Dean's List, and is a member of the Glee Club.

Manhock is a member of Delta Sigma fraternity, he is enrolled in the ROTC unit and is a member of the National Society of Pershing Rifles. He has been active in debating this year as a freshman at the College.

Spicer, also a freshman, is a member of Alpha Delta Psi fraternity and has won his numerals this year in both cross country and winter track.

Wives Get Diplomas

Thirteen "pearls of womanhood," the wives of a baker's dozen Bowdoin College seniors, received their "diplomas" nearly two months ahead of their husbands at a special ceremony recently in the Mounton Union.

The "diplomas" were presented by Mrs. Philip S. Wilder, advisor for the Bowdoin Wives Association, which was formed following World War II.

Board Of Overseers . . .

(continued from page 1)
for a term of three years. The six candidates are Frederick W. Willey, '71, Vice President of Stroud and Company; Almon B. Sullivan, '79, President of Holmes-Swift Company; Richard S. Thayer, '78, Assistant Treasurer and Director of Purchases for the Macallen Company; Robert D. Fleischer, '39, Portland. Assistant to the President of William B. Remington Company; Wesley E. Bevins, Jr., '40, Assistant Dean of Harvard Law School and Director of the Harvard Law School Fund; and Gerald N. McCarty, '30, Assistant Director of Sales and Advertising for the Union Mutual Life Insurance Company in Portland.

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Oldest Alumnus . . .

(continued from page one)

Bowdoin's oldest alumnus is now Professor Howard L. Lunt of Los Angeles, Calif., of the Class of 1865, for many years a member of the faculty of the University of Southern California's School of Education, and, following his retirement there, an author and publisher. Born February 22, 1862, in Durham, Professor Lunt is 85.

Ears . . .

(continued from page 2)
remarks. But such a system is frustrating not only to the writer himself but for the performers being criticized and for the readers, all of whom are quite aware that few things are perfect enough to be above criticism.

The problem of standard always arises. How shall the amateurs be judged—as amateurs or as professionals? I do not feel that either of these extremes provides an adequate answer; there must be a happy medium between the two and it is that medium which the critic must decide upon. I can remember several individual performances at Bowdoin which came very close to Broadway standards, and it is always a temptation to judge accordingly. On the other hand, a good many actors are engaged (and I think rightly so) by compliments of the general tone "good for amateurs." It's hard to please everybody, in fact it's downright impossible in most cases.

I suppose the ideal goal for the amateur college critic (and he is very much of an amateur though readers sometimes fail to take into account that fact) is to give "constructive criticism." That all sounds well and good, but what's "constructive" to one eye is far from it to another. What it all really adds up to is that we are dealing with one man's opinion, and that that one man is a human being quite as capable of making a mistake as anyone else. And yet, somehow, a critic just isn't supposed to make mistakes.

Finally, the question is asked whether there is place or even need for local critics. After all, here are a group of amateurs contributing their talents, time and work to a community project. Why should they have to take criticism from anybody? That's a perplexing question, and again the answer depends pretty much on individual opinion. Personally, I believe that there is a need for critics—even on the college level. As I said last week, "Difference of opinion makes horse-racing."

to
a young
man

with the world on a string



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Benjamin Reviews The Quill

(Continued from page 1)
and the "residence club" are better, but the revelation, when it comes, is something of a disappointment. One tends to be harder with Wilson than with the other contributors because his work suggests almost professional competence; it seems to me that "Mr. Osborn" like "Rites of Spring" (though for different reasons) doesn't quite hit the bullseye.

The other six sketches are either slighter or less successful. Priest's dialogue snaps and crackles on occasion ("My, but you have lovely furious eyes. And eyebrows crisp as bacon!"). But the verbal thrust and parry continues too long and Crickett's ultimate victory seems largely on description. The style is rich and sensuous, but I would like to see more of a plot. Simonds' "The Admirable Lady" has its moments, as when the Sphinxes burst out of the giant package of cigarettes pointing their tip guns at Captain Leather. The story needs more detail, more about the Sphinxes, the Minervas, the Explorers' Club. Nor did Mr. Simonds convince me for a minute that the tattoo really washed off the Captain's hands. Barbour and Beckett both write about boys who break things. Anson smashes the art frame (just what is an art frame, anyway?); and I of "I Was Twelve" hides the broken glass under Sadie's bed. Beckett is the better with the strange fey figure of Mrs. Bedelle standing in the background ("Call those, Anson 'Thirty-seven of 'em, my brother's and mine."), but both sketches need much fuller development to bring the various parts into a more organic relationship. Dewnapp's "The Buttock of the Night" (gold star for title) suggests the Twenties, say the early Fitzgerald, in its yearning, its poetry, and its rather self-conscious but always good-humored naughtiness. Oddly enough, it is the only story that is in any sense "literary": Marion Mumcrest is literary as Amory Blaine was literary. "I am Pan. I

have come to crush you into sweet oceans of white, fragrant wine." Everyone enjoys himself hugely, even Piggy Bosses.

The poetry ranges from the elegant trifles of Lindsay, Priest and Wilkins to the heavier if somewhat uneven work of Howland, with Wilson, Anastas and Krane somewhere in between. A poor sixth line ("And rigged the human throat") spoils an otherwise first-rate bit of serio-comic verse for Wilkins; Priest is even less suggestive; Lindsay's is a fresh voice but mannered ("In your tequila (sic) eat"). I am not happy about Anastas' poems. I prefer his prose sketch. Krane has an excellent last stanza somewhat in the manner of Dylan Thomas. Wilson's sonnet is spectacular: the lines are harmonious, the images striking, though I am always uneasy praising or blaming what I don't understand. Howland's previous work has seemed to me at its best when violent or metaphysical or both. "The White Mountains" is perhaps the other side of the picture, the bright clear world of the idealist where only villainous man impinges on the realm of the raccoon, the phoe-

be and the trout.

In looking at this issue of the Quill (Vol. 72, No. 2) it is fair to ask what tendencies are discernible. The most striking impression is that the work is so completely "creative"; not only are there so familiar or literary essays, but the stories and poems themselves pay little attention to ideas. No religion, no philosophy, no politics; little interest in the past, in social distinctions, or even in success. On the other hand, there are no stereotypes; each item seems a genuine attempt to strike a new and original note. Gone are the Tennysonian sonnets and parodies of Hiawatha that used to fatten campus publications twenty or thirty years ago, and we don't miss them. If there is a danger, it is, I think, in the fact that the writer's eye is turned too much inward on himself. There are occasional glimpses of a social sense (e. g. Simonds), but the prevailing effort seems to be to treat experience as something completely isolated from any context whatsoever, social or religious, and existing primarily in the mind of the person perceiving it. Or is that just something I read somewhere?

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Critic Feels Eto Concert Disappointing, Unexciting

by GEORGE H. SMART

In light of his enthusiastic advance build-up, I felt that Toshiya Eto's violin recital here in the Pickard Theater on Wednesday evening, was somewhat disappointing. His performance was generally not exciting.

Technically, Mr. Eto, displayed good musicianship in all the Bach selection, but the tones of his violin left something to be desired; there were too many unpleasant

sounds at the beginning of phrases. The accompanist and sister of the violinist, Reiko Eto, played with varied skill and often disregarded her secondary role in the concert and strove for solo recognition.

Of the selections, the Beethoven Sonata No. 7 in C minor and Debussy Sonata in G minor were the most successful. Mr. Eto encountered a good deal of trouble with the difficult intervals in the Bach number.

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Sailors Win State Crown

Varsity Nine Wins Over Bates, Tufts

by NEIL A. COOPER

Bowdoin continued its winning ways in baseball by winning two tight games last week against Bates, 14-13 in 11 innings, and Tufts, 6-4.

At Lewiston, the Polar Bears appeared headed for an easy victory as they had a 9-0 lead at the end of 1 1/4 innings. The Fighting Bobcats, however, cut the lead slowly so that the score ended at 13-all in regulation.

For Bowdoin, the hitting stars were Brad Stover and Captain Dick Greene, who had three hits apiece and accounted for eight runs between them. Stover also had a hand in putting up the winning run in the eleventh. Greene had a double and two singles.

Greene, however, did not have his usual stuff in his outing on Wednesday. In 5 1/2 innings, he surrendered nine hits, six earned runs, and four walks. After giving four straight hits in the sixth, he retired in favor of Tom Fraser, who finished the inning, and Ron Woods, who mopped up, and got credit for his first victory of the season.

Bobo Martin and Jerry Kane were the big guns for Bates, getting six hits between them.

Another man won his first victory of the season on a cloudy, cold afternoon as Marty Roop twisted his way to victory against Tufts. Roop, getting stronger as the season moves on, could not finish the game, but turned in a thrilling seven innings as Bowdoin defeated Tufts, 6-4. Dick Greene, making his ninth pitching appearance of the season—all of his appearances have been in winning causes—finished up the last two innings.

Bowdoin scored twice in the first on two singles, two errors, and a squeeze play. The clinching rally, however, came in the sixth, when, after a Roop single and a walk to Mace Rosenthal, Bill Linscott belted a triple to left field. He scored on Stover's sacrifice.

Tufts scored two in the second, and rallied in the eighth for two more. Greene prevented further damage in the eighth by getting three men in a row out, and retiring the side in the ninth.

Playing a particularly good game was Mace Rosenthal, who got three hits and made some fancy defensive plays saving Roop and Greene from disaster.

Belknap, Dyer Win Maine Sailing Cup

by NEIL A. COOPER

The Maine Collegiate Sailing Championships which have previously always been held at Bowdoin were held at the University of Maine a week ago last Saturday. The new facilities are located at Cold Stream Pond, a very beautiful location, forty miles north of the State campus.

The races were held in 12-foot dinghies, a very sensitive and playing boat. The meet consisted of a fall series and a spring series of six races each, three in each division. Last fall Bowdoin won all six races with Charlie Leighton and Dave Belknap skippering. Thus going into the Spring Series the standings were Bowdoin, 24; Maine, 16; Colby, 12.

Belknap, sailing in "A" division this spring with Jim Birkett crewing again won all three events in his division. Ron Dyer, with Skip Williams as crew, took a first and two seconds to tie for high point in "B" division.

Thanks are due to past Commodore Charlie Leighton, who last year was instrumental in having Ivy Day changed to the weekend.



It's going to be a close one! Taken at a practice session before last week's big games, the picture shows some of the extensive practice the diamond-men go through.

of the New England sailing finals. The team again had to sail at the Edgemont Yacht Club as it has had to do previously.

Three Are . . .

(continued from page 1)

of the Yearbook with its unique color section, Fawcett was the chairman of both the Campus Chest and Student Hazing Committees this year and has served as the vice-president of the Junior

Class, the Delta Sigma house, and the chairman of the Student Curricular Council. Besides being an officer in the Dean's List, Block has been the Theta Delta Chi house.

IT'S FOR REAL!

by Chester Field



TO BE OR NOT TO BE*

Philosopher Berkeley did insist

That only things we see exist.

But if what's real is what I see,

When I'm not looking, who is me?

MORAL: You know it's real when it's the BIG, BIG pleasure of Chesterfield. More full-flavored satisfaction from the world's best tobacco. PLUS King-size filter action . . . a better tobacco filter because it's packed smoother by ACCU-RAY!

Chesterfield King has everything!

*150 goes to Joyce Trebilcock, University of California at Berkeley, for her Chester Field poem.
\$50 for every high school was accepted for publication. Chesterfield, P.O. Box 21, New York 40, N.Y.

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"Business and pleasure do mix..."

ROBERT H. WENTORF, JR., Ph.D., University of Wisconsin, 1951

"Until I joined General Electric's Research Laboratory in 1951, I never realized science could be such a challenge — or so much fun. My job involves research in physical chemistry — the investigation of new ideas which can lead to new and better products people can use. In a company of this size, I have the unique advantage of having the tools and facilities I need and the experience of others close at hand. And in return, of course, I'm expected to apply myself to the best of my ability in each new job. As I see it, if a big company like General Electric invests time, money and faith in my creative ability, and if I respond by creating, then we both benefit. To me, at General Electric business and pleasure do mix."

created borazon — a completely new, diamond-hard substance which promises far-reaching effect on industrial processes and everyday living.

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A physical chemist at General Electric conducts studies of the atomic structure of matter, and of the ways atoms and molecules interact under a wide variety of conditions.

Progress Is Our Most Important Product

GENERAL ELECTRIC

The achievements of 31-year-old Robert Wentorf speak well of his ability to make the most of the opportunities offered at General Electric. He recently

Trackmen Third In State Series Meet

Bates captured the State Track Meet for the first time since 1912 last Saturday at Garcelon Field, in Lewiston. The Big White finished third in the meet, but in a day when truly inspired efforts were common the Bowdoin squad was second to none in respect to team spirit and willingness to extend themselves. George Paton was top point earner for Bowdoin. Paton was second in the high hurdles after a highly questionable start, but left no doubt that he was the class of the field in the lows, which he won in his best time this year. Dwight Eaton uncorked his first 23-footer of the season on his next-to-last try in the broad jump to win the event and come within 1/4 inch of the record. Captain John Herrick and Bob Hinckley ran terrific races to take seconds in the 440 and 880 respectively. Herrick broke 50 seconds in the 440 for the first time behind Bates Freshman Rudy Smith's record-breaking performance.

Ivy Curtain . . .

(continued from page 2)
Saturday night, sitting peacefully and minding his own business on the porch of 232 Maine St. If anyone has information as to the whereabouts of this animal, please do a favor to your soul and call or calling this writer at FA-4200. Thank you.

But turning to more human elements, we notice that the big question furting big and little campuses alike concerns the appropriateness of Bermuda shorts, a type of garb we might add that few self-respecting Bermudians will wear.

Last weekend we saw a lot of Bermuda shorts hanging snugly on the broader portions of both sexes. In this respect, Bowdoin is almost ahead of the times. The loudest ruckus comes from co-educational institutions where it is often forbidden that the coeds should be seen in such skimpy apparel.

Arguments for the relaxation of Puritan morality include such things as: "since the university doesn't supply air conditioning, no restrictions should be made on more comfortable dress"; or "other places do it, why can't we?" or "the men are permitted to wear them, and since women are in the same, and more fashionable than men, the women should be permitted to wear them (too)."

Defenders of the old moral code will say that the liberals have neglected the essential point: the warping of the soul. They say that there are evil motives behind the coed's wanting to wear Bermudas. It seems it has something to do with wanting to attract men by physical means.

As far as this writer is concerned, both parties have missed the point. There is something bad to be gained and to be lost by wearing Bermudas. On the one hand, more "leg" is shown, and that is generally pretty good. But it is not good enough to overcome the ugly effect of "women in pants" where their derrieres gain the appearance of a double-barreled cement mixer! This is the question the courts should decide upon.

Opera . . .

(continued from page 1)
that his only successful cues were the frequent kisses; he executed those without a hitch. It is a credit to his fellow actors, that they managed to carry the play despite his endless faltering and misadventures. By this time one frankly wonders if there is any role which Katherine Daggett cannot play well; certainly she was ideal in the role of Mrs. Peachum. Roberta Glover's portrayal of Lucy Lockit, vocally and histrionically, was as winning as it was unconventional. Ben Priest filled his dual assignment with his customary skill, and Clem Wilson made the most of Filch's character. Paul Grey's gift for comedy was well focused in the part of Lockit. Space does not permit room for detailed praise of the many other players, but all of them—Mary Chittin, Connie Aldrich, Jean Percy, Nancy McKean, Virginia Stuart and Cathy Keenan as the brazen and glamorous husnies; and Ernie, Powell, Peter Schmalzer, Cameron Smith, Allison Jackson, Taylor James, Jack Reynolds, and Robert Tracy as the highwaymen—lent spirit, good voices and comic flair to their brief but always effective smaller roles.

Visually, the production was enhanced by rich and colorful costumes, and the simple but imaginatively suggestive sets. Bowdoin will miss the creative talents of Mr. Rutan.

The large Ivy audience enjoyed themselves immensely once they realized that they too were not supposed to take matters and lines so seriously. Though "The Beggar's Opera" might be termed

WHITE SAILORS EDGED BY B. U. JUST MISS NATIONAL BERTH

Commodore Dave Belknap led the Polar Bears to a third place finish in the New England sailing fields at Providence, R. I., at Charlie Leighton and Skip Howland made their last appearances for the team.

M. I. T. won the championship over the 11 teams competing, and the 24 teams that were invited to the preliminaries. Boston University edged out the White in a wild scramble for second place with Coast Guard. Brown University and Harvard placing behind.

Other teams entered were Dartmouth, Northeastern, Trinity, Tufts, and Yale. Bowdoin was the smallest school represented.

The top two finishers in this meet go to the National finals to be held at Annapolis in June. The most interesting part of the meet was the contention for second place between Bowdoin and B. U. Bowdoin had defeated B. U. in two out of three meetings in dinghy competition up to this meet. Of the 22 races each team finished ahead of the other 11 times. However B. U. ended the meet with a few more points and a berth in the Nationals.

Dave Belknap did a phenomenal job, winning 3 races and taking 4 seconds in the 11 races in his division. He ended second high point skipper in the meet. Charlie Leighton, off to a slow start, finished strong with a second and a third in his last two races in college sailing.

Precision crowing by Jim Birkett and Ron Dyer was a helpful factor in the meet. The heavy weather team of Skip Howland and Skelton Williams were kept for the most part ashore in the light breezes on Narragansett Bay.

During the spring season, the something of a connoisseur's item these days, Gay's lines are not as out-dated as one might think, because actually today's politicians are not so very different from what they were back in 1772. I dare say that Bowdoin players will not soon forget Saturday evening!

team compiled a good record, winning two trophies, and placing high in several others. They won the Boston University trophy and the Class of 1930 trophy. At the Geiger Trophy competition, they finished ahead of B. U. even though they missed the first race because of car trouble. In the Macmillan Cup, their 42 foot yawl broke down in two of the three races, both times when they were in second place and on the homeward leg of the race. In the Boston Dinghy Cup, heavy winds sent Dave Belknap and Skip Howland into the icy waters of the Charles River in the last race, as Bowdoin took a fifth place among the 14 teams competing. In spite of such blows, the team consistently did a good job.

Another . . .

(continued from page 2)
dusty, are innumerable: no more after-ogry cleanups, no longer must you be defeated by the explosive rattling of beer cans when you pick them up the morning after, no more toe stubbing at the beach, no more broken beer bottle fights, no more bottles of beer on the wall—just think!

The crowd having recovered, Mr. Schatz proceeded to tear along the perforated top of the bag and to pour the contents into a glass. The new beer, the most pure and golden of recent beers, is said to have five-hundred more bubbles per bag than canned or bottled beers. Many of the spectators were reported to have heard the sharp "pings" as the bubbles reached the top of the glass.

Mr. Schatz picked up the glass in his right hand (however, it is a known fact that he is an ambidextrous drinker), and emptied its contents in a matter of seconds. Mr. Schatz then stood for a moment with a rather blank look on his face, and then proceeded to place one then the other knee on the ground soon after which Mr. Schatz placed Mr. Schatz on the ground.

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Brunswick

Weekend . . .

(continued from page 1)
dew dampened audience left for other points of entertainment. The afternoon beach parties were scattered at 12 different locations. Sunburned survivors were treated to an Iyvesque performance of the Beggar's Opera. The Emanons, the Medias, bands of all sorts, and women—most especially women—filled out the evening good perfectly.

DMS . . .

(continued from page 1)
"demonstrated proficiency in the use of arms" and participation in extra-curricular activities. The presentation was made by Mr. Wilbur W. Philbrook of South Portland. Cadet Major John H. Alden, '57, received the United States Armory Association Award as the outstanding student to be commissioned in Armor this year.



Mickey Mantle,
HOME-RUN CHAMPION, SAYS:

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THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

VOL. 87

SATURDAY, JUNE 15, 1957

GRADUATION ISSUE

College Presents 182 A. B. Degrees Today

Four Seniors Give Traditional Talks

Four Bowdoin College seniors delivered traditional Commencement talks this morning in the First Parish Church.

The speakers were William J. Beckett of Damariscotta, Robley C. Wilson, Jr., John L. Howland and Ludwig Rang. The alternate speaker was Richard B. Lyman, Jr. Bowdoin is one of the few colleges in the country where there is an outside speaker for the commencement exercises.

Condensations of the four undergraduate parts are given below: WILLIAM J. BECKETT - "The Confusion of Tongues"

"No significant or permanent national growth is possible without at least an equal growth in education." Beckett declared in his discussion of "the faith that lies in cooperation."

"This necessary faith," he continued, "is sustained by the colleges and universities of the nation. They must supply a consistent driving force for humanity, shape its ideals, and supply it with tools. Above all, they must provide humanity with a faith that cooperative progress is a genuine possibility for the future."

(Continued on page 5)

Daggett And Little Give Alumni Talks

Alumni Institute lectures by Professors Albert F. Daggett and Noel C. Little were an unusual feature of the College's Commencement program yesterday.

Professor Little spoke at 9:30 a. m. and Professor Daggett at 10 o'clock. Returning alumni, graduating seniors, and friends of the College attended the lectures.

The Alumni Institute program is an innovation at Bowdoin. It is designed to show alumni what undergraduates are studying and to bring them back into contact with the primary purpose of the College. LITTLE'S SPEECH

"... Our subject is astrophysics, the physics of the stars, Twentieth Century Astronomy if you wish. We ask what is behind the silent beauty of a clear star-lit evening. To be sure we must build upon the old. We shall need the measurements (Continued on page 4)

Tempest Delights Daggett Who Finds It Light, Fast

The coincidence of the last play Shakespeare wrote with the last play Ray Rutan directed in his two-year acting directorship of the Masque and Gown, made a happy evening in Pickard Theater last night.

This 1957 production of "The Tempest," in its hour and a half version, was a light, fast, skimming bit of theatre, directed to give credence to Prospero's speech from Act IV, here used as an epilogue. "These our actors . . . were all spirits and are melted into air. . . . We are such stuff as dreams are made on . . ."

An interesting single set, designed by Rutan, used steps and blocks in a symmetrical formation to create the crags of the island. With the diversity of lighting effect, from



General Willard G. Wyman

General W. Wyman Addresses Officers

General Willard G. Wyman, Commanding General of the Continental Army Command, was the featured speaker on Friday, June 14, when sixty-four Bowdoin seniors received commissions as second lieutenants in the United States Army Reserve.

At the commissioning ceremony, Dr. James S. Coles introduced General Wyman, one of only four four-star generals in the Army on active duty and a member of the Bowdoin Class of 1900.

General Wyman was graduated from the United States Military Academy in 1918 and has been in the Army since that time. From 1929 until 1952 he served as topographer for the Central Asiatic Expedition in Mongolia. During World War II General Wyman saw service in the China-Burma-India, North African, and European Theaters of Operations. He served with the 1st Infantry Division as assistant commander and later became commanding general of the 71st Infantry Division.

During the Korean war he served as commanding general of the IX Corps. In August of 1952 he was named commander of the Allied Land Forces, Southeastern Europe, with headquarters in Turkey. In March of 1954 he returned to the United States and was appointed Commanding General of the Sixth Army. Since March of 1955 he has been Commanding General of the Continental Army Command, with headquarters at Fort Monroe, Va.

the electronic board, on the painted ferns and rocks, the island beckoned or repelled in less than an eye's twinkling. Of great effectiveness the songs, "Come into these yellow sands." "Full fathom five thy father lies," and "Where the bells cease, there such I" was more delicate than gossamer.

As Prospero, Fred Wilkins spoke and moved with maturity, ease and voice that added to the beauty of some of Shakespeare's most poetic writing. Every word was uttered (Continued on page 5)

Honorary Degrees Given By College;

Muskie Among Seven

At the 152nd Commencement exercises of Bowdoin College, held this morning in the historic First Parish Church in Brunswick, Dr. James S. Coles awarded seven honorary degrees and one hundred and eighty-two bachelor of arts degrees.

Honorary degree recipients included Governor Edmund S. Muskie of Maine, Under-secretary of the Treasury W. Randolph Burgess, Mrs. Harvey Dow Gibson of Loust Valley, N. Y., generous benefactor of the College; educators John W. Leydon of Philadelphia, Pa., and Alfred W. Newcombe of Galesburg, Ill., Portland surgeon Isaac M. Webber, and Winthrop Bancroft of Jacksonville, Fla., chairman of the Rollins College Board of Trustees.

Muskie and Burgess received doctor of laws degrees. Mrs. Gibson received a doctor of science degree. (Continued on page 8)

Phi Betas Choose

Five New Members

One senior and four juniors have been elected to membership in the College Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, Alpha of Maine. It was announced today by Professor Nathan Dane, Secretary of the group.

Elected from the Class of 1957 at the annual meeting of Phi Beta Kappa on the Bowdoin campus this afternoon was John L. Howland. Seven other members of the senior class had previously been elected to membership.

The four men elected from the Class of 1958 were Norman D. Kappa, Roger Howell, Jr., Nicholas P. Kostis, and Allan D. Wooley, Jr.

The Almon Goodwin Phi Beta Kappa Prize, awarded traditionally to the highest-ranking member of the Junior class, was presented to Howell, who has received a grade of "A" in every course at Bowdoin. He has an academic average of 97.09.

Thirteen Classes

Hold Reunions Here

Thirteen classes will hold reunions at Bowdoin College this weekend as part of the 152nd Commencement program.

1907, the fifty-year class, held its dinner last night at the Hotel Eggle in Brunswick. John W. Leydon of Philadelphia, Pa., and William S. Linnell of Portland, served as co-chairmen.

1916 will hold its annual gathering at the Wisconsin Inn, with S. Seal Webster of Augusta as chairman.

The class of 1912 will hold its reunion at the Lookout Point House in Harpersville Center. Chairman for the event is William A. McCormick of Boothbay Harbor. The class of 1917's fortieth reunion, held at Sebaste Estates yesterday. Also meeting at Sebaste was the class of 1927, under the chairmanship of Donovan D. Lancaster of Brunswick.

The class of 1922 celebrated its (Continued on page 8)

Coles Awards Diplomas To New Grads At Ceremony

Coles Gives 1957

Baccalaureate Talk

"Ultimate solutions shall forever lie beyond human reach," President James S. Coles stated as he delivered the traditional Baccalaureate address to some one hundred and eighty members of this year's graduating class, at the beginning of Bowdoin's 152nd Commencement Week exercises last Sunday.

"Yet man must strive," Dr. Coles continued, "strive always toward those solutions. His knowledge and his wisdom recognize the impossibility of solving all problems of life. His creative will will conquer many."

"Remembrance of former things," he said, "is the essence of conservatism. And conservatism is the retention from one generation to the next of that which is good—the prerequisite of progress."

"At the same time we must recognize the need for growth from generation to generation, the need for us to differ from previous generations, the need to avoid complete conformity with the routine of life. One must go beyond the routine of life."

Stating that "educated men must soar in life on their own wings," President Coles continued, "We must recognize our life to be one upon sound knowledge and hard-earned. You must be more than learned. You must create. But the confidence one needs for creative effort comes from his understanding of mankind and his universe." (Continued on page 8)

Winners Of Campus

Awards Announced

At this morning's Commencement Exercises the following honors, appointments, prizes and awards were announced. They are amongst the most coveted awards that the College bestows during the entire academic year.

SENIORS GRADUATING WITH HONORS, June 15, 1957

Summa Cum Laude (1) — John Randlett, Bangor.

Magna Cum Laude (1) — David Kessler, West Hempstead, N. Y.

Cum Laude (24) — Charles H. Abbott, Rumford; J. Leonard Bachelder, Merrimack, Mass.; Saul H. Cohen, Rehoboth, Mass.; James A. Cowen, Newark, N. J.; John C. Davis, III, Rowayton, Conn.; John P. Dow, Dover-Foxcroft; Marvin P. Frogel, Quincy, Mass.; John L. Howland, Quincy, Mass.; Kim, Dong So, Harrison; Francis M. Kinzie, Raymond, Me.; James A. Klen, Oslo, Norway; Dietmar K. R. Klein, Bremen, Germany; Richard B. Lyman, Jr., West Nyack, N. Y.; Joseph W. McDaniel, Wollaston, Mass.; Stanton I. Moody, Norridgebrook; Edward M. Podvol, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Ludwig Rang, Bad Godesberg, Germany; George H. Rogers, Jr., Lewiston; Thomas L. (Continued on page 4)

The College held its 152nd Commencement exercises this morning, awarding degrees to 182 men. The exercises, presided over by President James S. Coles, were held in the First Parish Church.

Seven honorary degrees were awarded by the President during the Commencement exercises. They went to Winthrop Bancroft, W. Randolph Burgess, Mrs. Harvey Dow Gibson, John Leydon, Alfred W. Newcombe, Gov Edmund S. Muskie, and Dr. J. Seal Webster.

The exercises, which began at 9:45 a. m., were preceded by the Commencement Procession. The Senior Marshal was Arthur Perry. Prof. Burton W. Taylor served as the Faculty Marshal. The procession was led by Alumni Marshal William Smith Burton of the Class of 1937, and the brother of Associate Justice Burton, who was also a Bowdoin graduate. (Continued on page 5)

New Desk Planned

For Library Hall

The main floor of the Library will be re-designed this summer. The chief feature of the renovation will be a U-shaped catalogue desk backing on the present author-title catalogue and extending forward to the line of the door to the Librarian's office. The present card catalogue will be replaced by bookshelves.

The closed reserve will be transferred to the new changing desk and the Library supervisory service personnel will be concentrated there. This will lessen confusion in the reading room and will greatly facilitate the supervision of the use of the stacks.

A new authentic catalogue will be installed where the present exhibit cases are located. It is hoped that it may be possible to retain on the cases for use on the main floor.

The second step in the proposed renovation will be undertaken at a later date. It will involve the removal of the old closed reserve desk and the four projecting bookcases at the east end of the reading room. The space provided would give room for six tables of the present size.

The faculty Library Committee, which met last week, emphasized the need for additional library (Continued on page 8)

Alumni Seek In Vain For Restored Cupola

Recent interest in the restoration of Massachusetts Hall, oldest existing building on the campus, has brought with it a number of interesting problems. The chief of these problems concerns the cupola which apparently once adorned the top of the building. Considerable confusion has arisen over the cupola, extending beyond doubt of its shape and size to doubt about its very existence.

Examination by the college architects of the existing beams in the roof of Massachusetts Hall has apparently failed to uncover anything definite about the nature of the cupola. Actually, such examination has even failed to determine whether the cupola existed. But such a (Continued on page 8)

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

JUNE 15, 1957

"Second Class Mail Privileged Authorized At Brunswick, Maine
First Place Certificate, 1955, Columbia Press Association.
First Place Certificate, 1956, Columbia Press Association.
First Place Certificate, 1957, Columbia Press Association.

Peter F. Gass — Editor-in-Chief
Roger W. Whittlesley — Business Manager
Managing Editors: R. Gustafson, N. Block, R. Kennedy
News Editor: I. Bickerstaff



Looking At The College

Within a year or two the graduating seniors will think as alumni: they will think of the College in terms of the events and circumstances which surrounded their four years here. Yet the College is a live and changing thing. If one stops to think of the changes in the past four years it does not take long to realize this. The physical is obvious. This morning's commencement dinner will be held for the first time in the new Arena. As freshmen, the members of the class of '57 could not enjoy the facilities of the Harvey Dow Gibson Hall of Music, or the magnificent Pickard Theater. There is now an alumni lounge in the new Gutchell House. New scholarships make a Bowdoin education open to a larger range of intelligent students. There have been a host of important improvements on a smaller level such as the new lighting system in the library. There have been changes in the academic methods. The Self Study Committee, with its cautious and thoughtful suggestions, has tightened and thereby improved the curriculum. The major programs are more rigorous. The courses themselves, for that matter, are more challenging and demanding.

But there are things yet to be done. A new dormitory is needed. Faculty salaries are and always will be a matter that must demand the careful consideration of every one affiliated with the College. Several classes of students have asked for a comparative literature course such as the one formerly taught by President Sills. Perhaps the College will see such a course in the next few years. Changing student problems, such as the necessity of summer and vacation work, has been the cause of demands that improvements be made in the calendar. There will always be things to be done, things that can only be accomplished with the necessary swiftness if the graduates of the College are able to see the problems in the real and current surroundings, through the eyes of the faculty and the undergraduates.

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PRINTERS OF THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Behind the Ivy Curtain

by BRIAR FOSTER



have too often gone undefended in the annals of college journalism.

One of the obvious results is the current lack of spirited interest in our rites of spring. Bowdoin has been excruciatingly lax in this department. This last spring our so-called tradition-directed institution had but one water fight, and a deplorably weak one at that.

It was kept almost entirely out of doors and was easily squelched with ten minutes of verbal nausea. We noticed tears coming to the eyes of the many seniors standing at the edge of the battle, too old to participate but not too old to forget. Their memories turned back three years to the riots following the insidious announcement that guests were henceforth forbidden. And none of them could forget the night they paraded boldly across the stage of the Cumberland Thea-

ter, displaying for the Town of Brunswick a positive demonstration of the College's value as a spiritual leader in the community. Worse, however, was the fact that this tiny riot received little or no post-mortem encouragement. Some people actually took the Dean seriously when he threatened to call off Ivy. A couple good old campus Marxists could have seen through that. Or a Dave Beck would have laughed right in the

man's face.

A few other places have kept their spring traditions in lively order. Life Magazine reports how 'les filles' of Paris sent a couple of 'fics' tumbling in their yearly student outburst. And the University of Illinois was not brought back to the state of dull normalcy without the aid of two hundred policemen and 150 tear gas grenades. By these standards, some adrenalin

(continued on page 3)

Welcome Alumni

GOOD LUCK

CLASS OF 1957

MOULTON UNION BOOKSTORE

OUTFITTERS TO BOWDOIN MEN

AVE ATQUE VALE

To The Returning Alumni

Hail . . .

To The Class Of 1957

Farewell — and Good Luck

To The Underclassmen

Have A Nice Summer . . .

See You Next September

Benoit's

MAINE STREET

BRUNSWICK

Ivy Curtain

(continued from page 1)

could be put in those polo shots Hanley is so anxious to give us.

Closer still, we have to exit MIT as a guide to proper student rebellion. Nowhere along the East coast has there been such a concentration of vitality. Alas, if only the Bowdoin-MIT plan were to work in reverse, our dilemma might be solved. And praise must be given to the students of the University of North Carolina, who, despite a pooh-poohing newspaper editor, managed to keep the fires of hell smoldering throughout their campus for the several last months of the year.

These men have grasped the "life, liberty and pursuit of nonsense." Can Bowdoin espouse such an ideology? We doubt it.

Military Science Prizes Awarded

Eight undergraduates received awards for outstanding work during the academic year 1956-57 at the annual inspection and review of the Reserve Officers Training Corps Regiment.

Cadet Colonel Kent G. Hobby, '57, received two awards. He was presented the Pershing-Prismell Award, given to Bowdoin by the parents of the late Lt. Col. John F. Prismell of the Class of 1936 of Portland, Prismell was awarded the Pershing sword when he was at the United States Military Academy at West Point.

Hobby also received the National Defense Transportation Association Award, which is given to only twenty students in the country each year. The Association selected Hobby for his "demonstrated interest, initiative, and outstanding achievements in the ROTC program."

Cadet Lieutenant Colonel Joseph W. McDaniel, '7, received the Association of the United States Army Award, given to the senior ROTC student who has contributed most to the ROTC program at Bowdoin. He was selected for the award because of his work in founding the Pershing Rifles at the College.

Four students, one from each class, were awarded the newly authorized Superior Cadet Ribbon for "demonstration of scholarship, leadership, and potential qualities as an officer." They were McDaniel, Cadet John P. Field, '58, Cadet George J. Basbas, '59, and Cadet George W. Dean, '59.

The medals were presented by the Maine Department, Reserve Officers Association, one to the outstanding student in each of the first three years of the ROTC program. The Bronze Medal went to Cadet Nicholas G. Spicer, '60. The Silver Medal was awarded to Cadet Richard E. Morgan, '59, and the Gold Medal to Cadet Gordon L. Well, '58.

College Gets Grant To Support NSF Plan

The College has received a grant from the National Science Foundation to support an In-Service Institute on "Modern Physics for Secondary School Science Teachers," beginning next September. Under the program fifteen science teachers in Maine secondary schools will meet at Bowdoin once a week over a thirty-week period, with all expenses paid. Those completing the course will receive credit at the graduate level.

The Bowdoin In-Service Institute will begin on September 28 and close on June 6. It will consist of thirty end-of-the-week meetings of from 2 to 3 hours duration each. The seminars and laboratory instruction will be shared by members of the Bowdoin physics department, including Professors Noel C. Little, Myron A. Jeppesen, Dan E. Christie, and Elroy O. LaCasce, Jr.

Bowdoin Women Hold Two Luncheons For Wives And Mothers

The Society of Bowdoin Women held two luncheons this week as part of Bowdoin College's 156th Commencement Week program. The first luncheon held in the Moulton Union at noon yesterday was followed by a business meeting at which officers for 1957-58 were elected.

Following the Commencement exercises this morning, the Society will hold a luncheon in the Sargent Gymnasium, with mothers and wives of the graduating class of about 180 as guests.

Organized in 1922, the Society of Bowdoin Women works for everything possible to make Commencement a pleasant and enjoyable time for women visiting Bowdoin.

Bowdoin Women Holds continued
Officers for the current year are Mrs. James S. Coles, Honorary President; Mrs. Laurence W. Buepp, President; Mrs. Sanford B. Cousins, First Vice President; Mrs. Philip S. Wilder, Vice President-at-Large; Mrs. Creighton E. Gatchell, Secretary; Mrs. Alden H. Sawyer, Treasurer; Mrs. Gilbert M. Elliott, Jr., Assistant Treasurer. Mrs. Kenneth G. Stone was chairman of the nominating committee; Mrs. Sanford L. Fogg was chairman of the Friday luncheon; and Mrs. Seward J. Marsh was chairman of the Saturday luncheon.

Bearce And Sisson Exhibit Art Here

A special exhibit of paintings by Jeanne Dale Bearce of Brunswick and Laurence Sisson of Boothbay Harbor, is being shown at the Walker Art Building at Bowdoin College from June 9 through July 20.

Mrs. Bearce, whose husband is a member of the History Department, has during the past year been teaching a University of Maine extension course in art education at Augusta. She has also taught classes for members of the American Association of University Women in Brunswick.

A native of St. Louis, Mo., Mrs. Bearce was graduated from the Washington University School of Fine Arts in 1961 and received a master of arts degree in art education from New Mexico Highlands University in 1964. She has been given three one-man shows in St. Louis, and a fourth at the Seale Gallery in Bradenton, Fla.

Mr. Sisson has lived in Boothbay Harbor for the past three years. He taught at the Portland School of Art for a year and has been its director for the past two years. He has recently resigned and will go to the Barbados with his family to continue his painting.

Holmes To Work At Stanford In Fall

Professor Cecil T. Holmes will spend eight weeks this summer at Stanford University in California, where he will attend the Summer Institute on Mathematics in Social Science, sponsored jointly by the Social Science Research Council and the Mathematical Association of America.

Dr. Holmes, a member of the Bowdoin faculty since 1925, is one of a group of forty college mathematics teachers who will work at Stanford this summer. The purpose of the Institute is to increase the participation of mathematics teachers and their students in the application of mathematics in the social sciences.

Seven Seniors And Alumni Get Grad Scholarships

Two Bowdoin College seniors and five alumni have been awarded graduate scholarships for 1957-58 by the College. They are Raymond G. Biggar, David H. Dott, J. Steward LaCasce, Herbert A. Miller, Paul J. Morin, Kyle M. Phillips, Jr., and Robley C. Wilson, Jr.

Biggar, '52, was granted the Henry W. Longfellow Graduate Scholarship. He will study for his doctorate in English at the University of Pennsylvania, where he will specialize in Chaucer.

Dott was awarded the Galen C. Moses Scholarship. He will do graduate work in marine biology at the University of Massachusetts.

Wilson was awarded the Charles Carroll Everett Scholarship, grant-

ed to "that graduate of Bowdoin College whom the President and Faculty shall deem the best qualified to take a postgraduate course in either this or some other country." A senior at Bowdoin, he will do graduate work in English literature at the State University of Iowa. LaCasce, Miller, Morin, and Phillips all received awards from the O'Brien Graduate Scholarship Fund, established in 1937, by Mrs. John Washburn of Minneapolis. LaCasce, a 1956 graduate of Bowdoin, will study for his doctorate in English at Princeton University. Miller has been admitted to the Yale University School of Drama, where he will major in directing.

Professor Korgen Named Lecturer At Copenhagen In 57-58

Professor Reinhard L. Korgen will lecture on Operations Research at the Technical University of Denmark in Copenhagen during the second semester of the academic year 1957-58. The lectureship is supported by a Fulbright grant awarded to Dr. Korgen, who will be on sabbatic leave.

Since the inception of Operations Research in World War II, Professor Korgen has been linked with its development in this country. There has been a parallel growth in what is known as Linear Programming, a technique which has become increasingly useful because of recent advances in high-speed machine computation.

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"Be A Faithful Knight" Wyman Tells ROTC Aud.

In a country such as ours it seems to me a man should earn what he deserves, and your deserts will depend upon the growth of each of you because we must grow to deserve. I would like to speak to you briefly on growth.

This growth of course is not physical. It is mental, moral, and professional. Some of your class have already stopped growing. Some may stop on graduation. Some will stop when they get their law degrees, their doctorate, or their first job. Some will never stop.

It is easy to tell when you stop growing. Just ask yourself if you are more interested in what your country owes you than in what you owe your country. If the answer is "Yes," you have stopped growing.

I think this applies particularly to those of you who will continue to interest yourselves as citizens of democracy and in your obligations to that citizenship as Reserve Officers—or perhaps as officers of the active Army. It is your regular pleasure to be with you as you receive your commission in this Army.

Pledge And Acolade

You are about to participate in a ritual so ancient that its origin cannot be found on any page of recorded history and the Pledge and Acolade of Leadership. The truth symbolized by this ritual is of such profound significance to the welfare of humanity that it has been conveyed from generation to generation by song and story in every tongue known to man. It has given him the word. In fact it is even communicated by the etymology of the symbols we call words. But truth often speaks in words too familiar for the brain to understand. So we must heed it with joy, hearts as well as our minds.

Having demonstrated that you have the potential for leadership, you are about to be given the right to bear a gold bar, a talent, on your shoulders. The gold bar is a symbol of your talent and training for leadership and the authority to lead, entrusted in you as a 2nd Lieutenant by the people of the United States. They trust that all the servants will be faithful.

Many centuries ago, a similar gold symbol of leadership was worn on the head. The symbol was a spur. Its purpose was not to goad a horse, i.e., faster pace, so much as to spur the man who wore it. He was called a "knight"—a word which literally meant servant.

During the darkest days of Dark Ages, the institution of knighthood preoccupied in the world with a curious singularity among men in more countries than is commonly realized. As if by cosmic command, it appeared wherever materialism, avarice and wanton force were in danger of extinguishing the dim flickering light of civilization. It prompted men with the talent for leadership to devote themselves to the service and protection of their people.

Then, as now, there was urgent need for skilled protection of men against vicious and lawless elements in the world. Above all there was a spiritual need for the moral example that a faithful knight could give his people. By selfless physical and moral courage, by dedicated pursuit of non-political goals and by chivalrous conduct in every day life, he could inspire his fellowmen to rise up from the miasma of mere feeding, breeding and decaying.

Faithful Knight

The knighthood was intended to fulfill the moral as well as the military need of the Dark Ages as indicated by the solemn ritual that has been recorded for us. It began with a period of fast and prayer. After a purification ceremony as symbolic of universal truth as the ancient myth in which Hercules

cleaned the Augean stables, the aspirant was garbed in white. Next he donned red, signifying his willingness to shed his blood on behalf of his people; then black to remind him that death claims all things, not of the spirit. Finally in the presence of his instructor he was called upon to disavow all selfish purpose in seeking knighthood. At last came the acolade and with it the words of admonition: "Be loyal. Be loyal." Significantly the admonition was sometimes condensed to: "Be a faithful knight!"

Those of you who will have a fair lady pin on your gold bars today should not be surprised to hear that feminine hands often performed the same function in the ritual of knighthood. An aftermath of the ritual that still followed at some military schools is the custom of giving a dollar to the first soldier who salutes a newly commissioned officer. It would be a telling indictment of modern thinking, indeed, if we interpreted this rite materialistically. For its true meaning is the antithesis of materialism.

Tempest . . .

(continued from page 1)

terly clear. His Prospero was in the spirit of this particular interpretation of the play—disembodied, unemotional, the stuff of dreams. In his last dramatic appearance at Bowdoin, his special qualities as an actor were shown to advantage.

The trio of Herb Miller, Jim Downsap and Don Perkins was better than a vanguard team, comparison with which was hard to resist. Perkins was the best Trinculo—and the best Perkins—we remember. Miller was reminiscent of Mercury thought in last commencement's "Knight of the Burning Pestle" but the memory was very funny, and Downsap had a better chance and used it to the hilt, as Caliban, than he has had in a long time.

Ben Priest was named Gonzalo in this play. In another of Shakespeare's dramas, "The Tempest," he was named Polonius. There couldn't possibly be a more boring old windbag, and Act I, Scene 2, fared so well because of him.

In lesser roles and so as lesser lights, only because of the roles, were Dick Kennedy and Ben Perkins as the people of misbegotten villains, John Collier and Nancy McKean as the indomitable pair of lovers, Peter Gustafson as a courtier without much reason for being, Rob Wilson as the shipwrecked king of Naples, and Robert Gustafson as the boatwain whose chief job was to inform the audience that a tempest was raging and that the ship was in danger. In this he was aided by the effective musical score.

The return this year to Shakespeare for the commencement play renewed a tradition of 45 years. In 1912, "The Taming of the Shrew" was given, starring the late Cedric Crowl; '13, whose unusually interesting theatre library is now a possession of the Masque and Mirth Club; and in 1919, "The Tempest" was presented as a commencement play at the college.

For those who think Shakespeare dull, serious or heavy, this "The Tempest" proved them wrong. For those who like a short, entertaining commencement play, this "The Tempest" was perfect. And for those who wanted to enjoy the comfort of Pickard Theater and the skill of Ray Rutan as a stage craftsman, this "The Tempest" must surely have been a delight.

To Ray, and to Dotie, in Prospero's words to Ariel, "Thou shalt be free, and fare thee well."

Prizes . . .

(continued from page 1)

Spence, Verona, N. J.; Arthur E. Strout, Thomaston; Philip F. Surr, Lakewood, Ohio; Kevin G. Sullivan, Weston, Mass.; Miles E. Waltz, Keene, N. H.; Edward R. Williams, Rowley, Mass.

APPOINTMENTS, PRIZES, AND AWARDS

David Sewall Premium in English Composition (Poetry) A. Th. Lindsay, '50, Fort Lauderdale, Fla. (Fiction) Floyd B. Barbour, '50, Washington, D. C.

Smyth Mathematical Prize—Howard R. Mettler, '59, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Lucien Howe Prize Scholarship for High Qualities of Gentlemanly Conduct and Character—Thomas E. Needham, '57, Orono.

Class of 1875 Prize in American History—H. Edward Born, '57, St. Clair Shores, Mich.

Fray George Literature Prize—John A. Klover, '57, Oslo, Norway. Honorable Mention—Ludwig Ragg, '57, Basel, Godesberg, Germany.

Bertram Louis Smith, Jr., Prize Scholarship in English Literature—John P. Field, '58, Newton Centre, Mass. Honorable Mention—Walter H. Moulton, Jr., '58, Quincy, Mass.

Hawthorne Prize—John Withers, Jr., '57, Seattle, Wash.

Sewall Latin Prize—Christopher C. White, '59, West Newbury, Vt.

Noyes Political Economy Prize—George M. Rogers, Jr., '57, Lewiston.

Hannibal Hamlin Emery Latin Prize—Allan D. Wooley, Jr., '58, East Peru.

Col. William Henry Owen Premium—Charles M. Leighton, '57, New Canaan, Conn.

Brown Extracurricular English Prizes—1st, Robley C. Wilson, Jr., '52, Sanford; 2nd, George A. Smart, Jr., '57, Concord, N. H.

German Department Prize—Kevin G. Sullivan, '57, Weston, Mass., and Anthony T. Fleischman, '57, Albany, N. Y.

Goodwin French Prize—Theodore A. Perry, '60, Waterville.

Meeserve Prize in Chemistry—Alan W. Boone, '58, Presque Isle.

Sumner I. Kimball Prize for Excellence in Natural Sciences—David Cassler, '57, West Hempstead, N. Y.

Horace Lord Piper Prize for Best Essay on Peace—Robert F. Garrett, III, '59, Haddonfield, N. J.

Philo Sherman Bennett Prize for Best Essay on Principles of Free Government—Charles H. Abbott, '57, Rumford.

Forbes Richard Poetry Prize—John L. Howland, '57, Quincy, Mass.

Special Y. Masque and Gown Achievement Award—Herbert A. Miller, '57, Chestnut Hill, Mass.

George W. McArthur Prize—J. Leonard Bechelder, '57, Merrimac, Mass.

Brown Memorial Scholarships—Lawrence C. Murch, '58, Portland; John M. McGill, '59, Raymond; Stanley Ber, '60, Portland.

General Dunlap Prize Essay—Donald L. Henry, '58, Lynn, Mass.

Edwin Herbert Hall Physics Prize—Stephen H. Burns, '60, Friendship.

Bowdoin Orient Prizes—Roger Howell, Jr., '58, Baltimore, Md. (Editorial) Peize F. Gass, '57, Hempstead, N. Y. (Features); Peter N. Anastas, Jr., '59, Gloucester, Mass. (News); Albion L. Payson, '58, Yarmouth (Sports); George A. Smart, Jr., '57, Concord, N. H. (Reviews); Nelson C. Hicks, '58, Tarentum, Pa. (Photography).

General Greek Prize—Richard E. Morgan, '58, Hempstead, N. Y., and Peter Papazoglu, '58, Lynn, Mass.

SENIORS RECEIVING HONORS IN MAJOR SUBJECTS

Biology—John L. Howland, Quincy, Mass. (High Honors).

Chemistry—David Keaster, West

(continued on page 5)



Prof. Noel C. Little

(continued from page 1)

of earlier centuries to pinpoint the positions of those celestial objects which we shall analyze in detail.

"Here is the constellation Cepheus, with rigid boundaries, sharply marked, in strictly east-west and north-south lines by International Astronomical Edict. We shall consider the physical nature of just one star in this little triad, which you may find any clear evening midway between Deneb, the top of the Northern Cross, and the bottom of Cassiopeia's Chair.

"But before we analyze the nature of this famous star, may I digress for a moment to remind you of just what basic data are available to the astronomer. We have just seen that he has no depth perception. To him the celestial world is like shadows on a flat wall. The best telescope only records images on a flat photographic plate. The astronomer can basically measure only its distance. He can recognize their surface and speculate upon the nature of the smudgy markings he sees. But the nearest star is so far away that it appears as a point, no matter how big it really is.

"What can the astronomer measure? What has he at his command as first hand evidence? He turns from the geometry to the physicist. In the recently developed photoelectric cells he has a means of measuring with precision the apparent brightness of a star. Following hypotheses of old he calls the brightest stars in the sky of the first magnitude, and the fainter ones of magnitudes 2, 3, 4, 5, etc. The sixth magnitude star is just about the limit of unaided vision.

A sixth magnitude star, about the faintest that has been observed, is 100 x 100 x 100 x 100, or two billion times fainter than a star like Sirius or Canopus. These numbers which the astronomer can determine with precision, he calls apparent magnitudes. They are direct evidence. They tell what the telescope has seen.

"Every star whether near or far has a distinctive color. The nature of the light received, as well as the amount, is first hand evidence all yours available.

"The thousands of thousands of stellar spectra in the Henry Draper Memorial collection at Harvard. Miss Annie Cannon (1843-1941) of that observatory, during her lifetime, classified, by means of their spectra, over a quarter of the stars known.

"Originally the stars were alphabetized the stars arbitrarily, A, B, C, etc., but as the work progressed a definite order and progression from spectra to spectra emerged, so the original classifications were arranged in the order O B A F K M N R S, and an unnumbered subclass was added for each letter. . . . The boys in Astronomy at Princeton were taught by a very eminent astronomer to memorize this order by initial letters in the sentence 'Oh be a fine girl kiss me now right smart. Do or don't you love Astronomy!'



Prof. Athern P. Daggett

DAGGETT'S TALK

"The attractions of totalitarianism, especially of Communist totalitarianism, are great. Russia's Communists have turned an illiterate country not only into a literate one but into one whose studies in technical education are causing concern in the West, have changed a largely peasant economy into that of an industrial giant, and have changed a country whose recent military record had been one of almost constant defeat into the world's leading military power. China's record may seem even more appealing. In an amazingly short time her communist masters have unified the country, eliminated age-old corruption, carried through a policy of land reform, fought a major war, and started programs of education and industrialization. All this is impressive to us here in the United States and Africa, and they are more apt to look at the accomplishments than at the cost.

"What is there to offer on the credit side? Can a democratically organized system also bring to these eager new countries what they so recently desire without incurring the cost in human values which those who chose the communist alternative have to pay?

"There are some things to be put on the credit side. First there is India. Here is a vast country—second in population among the nations of the world, with a low literacy rate, struggling to maintain a tolerable standard of living, and seriously divided by linguistic, social, religious, and historical differences. The mere organization of the machinery for democracy seemed an insuperable task. Yet India has held not one but two regular elections for legislative bodies at both the national and the state level.

"Another item for the credit side is to be found in the story of China's independence. . . . The new venture had some things in its favor. Its economy, founded on cocoa, had given it several advantages. One was that it was adapted to individual farmer cultivation. Another was that its cash value in the world market had given the people a high standard for Africa. It has been fortunate in the wisdom and direction of several notable English civil servants. It has had unusual leadership in the person of Dr. Kwame Nkrumah and his Convention People's Party. And it has had a will for independence which has bridged many difficulties.

"In the world today we need the security of armed force. We cannot survive if we allow ourselves to become unilaterally disarmed. We need overseas bases. We need alliances. We need programs of mutual military aid. Without these we could not long survive. But most of all we need in the uncommenced areas of Asia and Africa strong, non-communist, democratically based nations. We need nations built on respect for human values, willing to allow their people freedom of choice, and able to develop and implement programs for their own development.



POLAR BEARINGS

By Al Payson

Bowdoin finished the 1957 baseball season in a very fine record, winning eleven and losing five. The Polar Bears placed second to Colby in the State Series with a 5-4 record.

It was a very interesting season from the beginning. Bowdoin had a solid lineup at every position. The catching duties were handled by Tony Berlandi and Mike Coster. Coster was a left-handed hitter and Berlandi a right-hander. Berlandi was an excellent handler of pitchers and helped many a moundsman out of jams during crucial spots during the season. On the few occasions that White pitches took off Berlandi's sign, they often played for it when the opposing batters patted the delivery for a base hit. Rarely will White pitchers refuse Berlandi's signs during his next two seasons.

Coster was also a stand-out catcher for Bowdoin during the last season. Hampered by a back injury early in the season, he still managed to hit .330 and catch about half the games. Mike is another Roy Campanella on foot poops and is a solid receiver.

One of Bowdoin's two entries on the all-state nine held down the first base position. He is Bud Stover, who is also known for his football and basketball talents. Stover led the team in hitting in state series competition, hitting well over .400. His over-all average was over .300 and he showed that he deserved the title of most versatile player on the club, as he has changed positions in each of the last three seasons. Stover as a frosh, played shortstop, moved to catcher last season, and is now all-state at first base.

Bowdoin's second base duties were handled by peppery Bob Martin and Hal Parmelee. "Bobby" had a lot of trouble at the plate, but proved solid in the field. Parmelee was noted for having the strongest arm on the team. Hal also showed signs of good hitting last season, although he hit only .222.

Third base was held down by Brendon Teeling from Salem, Mass. Ben was a very slick glove man and a good hitter. His average went from .119 at mid-season to .259 at the end of the season. Ben totted a smoldering bat in the last half of the season and belted an important homer at Colby in the final round of the state series.

Shortstop was handled expertly by respected Macy Rosenthal, the other all-state selection from Bowdoin. Macy led the team in hitting with his .365 average. He got to his bases on 43 hits. Macy was shown in every respect, in the field he was quick and sure; at bat he could deliver a punch single or a well-placed bunt, on the base paths, he was alert and a real threat to opposing pitchers. He has been aptly described as the type of fellow you hate to lose to, the guy you love to beat, but you can't do it because he's just too damn good." Many have hollered under when Macy goes to work on them.

Bowdoin had one thing this season that it hadn't had before, a solid outfield with plenty of depth. Bill Shepherd, Bill Linscott, Bill Visser, and Pete Relic all saw plenty of action and looked good all season. Shep hit for a fairly good average and delivered many timely hits. The number five batter in the White line-up, Linscott was an able center-fielder, plenty fast with a good arm. There is little to say about his hitting. Bill hit .328 and showed some major lea-

gue scouts how to do it on the Boston trip. Visser and Relic alternated in right field depending on the type of pitcher. Visser was honorable mention in State Series competition while showing good defensive work. Relic also is a fine defensive player, who helped break up the first Tufts game with a booming triple.

The pitching staff showed a lot of improvement over the season. Captain Dick Greene and Tom Fraser carried the bulk of the load. Fraser won three games in starting role and a few others in relief, including the tense struggle at Bates which the White won, 14-11, in eleven innings. Greene, besides hurling reliable relief ball all season, was a good luck charm as he pitched in ten out of the eleven Polar Bear victories. "Wild Cat" appeared in two other games also. He was a good hitting pitcher as he hit .216 despite an early season slump.

Credit should also be given to Marty Roop who hurled some great baseball throughout the spring. Although he failed to go for a full nine innings, he pitched very well in the early innings. Roop featured good control and a natural sinker in his pitching style.

The team under the leadership of Captain Dick Greene, showed very fine hitting, spirit, and team play all through the season. White teams came up with many last ditch attempts to pull out ball games.

POLAR BEAR SHORTS
Bowdoin staged its first successful Boston trip in four years by defeating B. U., Tufts, and MIT, while losing a tough one to Northeastern. . . The MIT game was wild. Bowdoin got six runs in the first six innings. MIT got six in the sixth, and Bowdoin broke up the game with a six-run rally in the tenth inning. . . Hal Parmelee saved the game with a great fly out in the sixth. . . Dick Spencer got eleven hits in the game, including two HR's and some extra base hits on the way. . . Dick Greene beat BU 14-11 in the first game, saved Fraser's effort against Tufts and won the game against MIT. . . White pitching ace of the trip, . . .

Macy Rosenthal, who has a pesky batter, is also a "pitch" bomber. "Deacon" Duffy McFadden has said, "Come on, Macy, you can hit .300 in this league." Macy collected 8 of his 19 hits by beating out bunts. His average of .365 would be around .230 without his bunts.

Outlook for '58 looks bright. The Polar Bears lose only Shepherd, Coster, and Fraser. . . Macy was shown in every respect, in the field he was quick and sure; at bat he could deliver a punch single or a well-placed bunt, on the base paths, he was alert and a real threat to opposing pitchers. He has been aptly described as the type of fellow you hate to lose to, the guy you love to beat, but you can't do it because he's just too damn good." Many have hollered under when Macy goes to work on them.

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Seniors Deliver Talks . . .

(continued from page 1)

Discussing the rising tide of students seeking admission to college, Beckett said, "Is this a cause for receding or rejoicing? We are again and again that sufficient expansion of our educational facilities is impossible, that no effort could be enough for the expected onslaught.

"And when we are not hearing this, we are confronted with the claim that any departure from the academic status quo means an adulteration of learning. Considered together, these two opinions would seem to constitute an appalling dilemma. We seem to be confronted with a choice between quantity and quality, neither of which alone is a full solution."

Beckett stated that "education must be the balance of both quantity and quality, and education can meet these challenges."

He went on to illustrate the dependence of industry upon education. "Where will industry find men to invent and the men to manage for its new market? Such men must come from the colleges. Industry will have to support education to at least the extent which education supports it, and this implies increased support from now on."

Asserting that these problems are capable of solution, Beckett concluded, "Noting how big the problems are is not the way to solve them. Education's problems are not just like all other problems—somehow the possibility of any progress depends upon the progress of education. Education alone, therefore, must not and cannot contribute to the solution of these problems. Here alone there must always be a strong voice; and there always is, although sometimes it is almost drowned out by hollow clamor."

ROBERT C. WILSON, JR.—"The New Slobism" at the Bowdoin College. "The value of our national heritage should be measured by the meaning it has for us today, not what it had for our ancestors," Wilson stated. "I suppose that in these two centuries of independence the United States of America has seen more progress, more prosperity, and more bad taste in a relatively short space of time than any other nation in the world."

"What is past," Wilson said, "can be a model for the present, but it cannot take the place of the present. Looking at the heritage in the cool, fluorescent light of right now, with flags temporarily furled so we are not wearing a red, white and blue blindfold, it seems unhappily that the American inheritance is fifty per cent clippings in a scrapbook and fifty per cent wishful thinking."

Pointing to what he called "something wrong," Wilson termed it the "New Slobism." This New Slob is "not such a distinctive creature. He is not so easy to condemn, nor so easy to avoid. He is born at the bottom of the social scale, because there is no bottom; and he isn't at the top, because there is no top. Right now, he is squarely in the center of a virtually classless society, rubbing elbows with everyone. No one lives better than he does; no one lives worse. He has the television set, drives a car, owns a mortgage, reads the news-paper magazines, and works a forty-hour week making or selling or promoting any one of a million fine American products that fall apart before they're paid for."

The outstanding symptom of the New Slobism, according to Wilson is "an overwhelming fear of committing social sin."

"Look out!" he concluded. "Look still going on for a southern trip to the vicinity of Washington, DC. . . Can't wait for '58!"

out for the New Slobism, for the comfortable, martini - mixing, installment - buying, analysis - prone, bomb-bearing reality that will outside these walls."

JOHN L. HOWLAND—"The Need of Being Versed in Country Things"

"Nature furnishes us with the very substances and forms of our thoughts and attitudes," said Howland. "Our notion of blue comes from the ocean's light; our idea of peace is from the forest's stillness."

"Even some modern painters who see their mission as not producing a representation of nature are really painting with the colors of the world that they think to avoid, and in their artless art, we see the very forms that they wish to distort."

"But we are much more elegantly involved in the Natural world than just to use it in our thought," Howland commented. "For example, when the earth turns like a great clock, a latter time piece in our brains ticks out the moments in harmony with it. When spring warms the land, internal spring warms our hearts. In short, there is a strange parallel between the great events of the outside world, and the earth's inner although precious ones within us."

Denying that people may derive lessons in ethics and morals from "the world of country things," Howland commented, "The only ethical law that I can think of off hand that is illustrated by an animal is the one that says it is generally wrong to sit on a porcupine. On the whole, however, we can forget the idea of moral lessons from a Nature whose creatures are mainly engaged in trying to eat each other up when the other isn't looking. It must be an act of providence that it is we and not the beasts of the field who have come up with the hydrogen bomb."

Howland agreed with those "who say that God is to be found in the natural world. I have seen enough sunsets to be convinced of this. The way that the coming of spring triumphs over winter is undoubtedly like the victory of Christ at the Holy City. And every poet worth his salt from Dante to Yeats has made use of a natural symbol, the rose, to understand Christian love."

"In our venture into the world of Nature, and winter is particularly so, where we were entered a garden full of echoes and the further we penetrated the garden, past the familiar images, the more insistent the echoes become, until we hardly know what to expect as they sound."

LUDWIG RANG—"A Generation Without Heroes"

"Those who have at a tender age indulged in the violent hero-worships of adolescent dreams and repulsions as Elvis Presley, Liberace, and Jesus Dean are cured for life, stated Rang in his discussion of the present generation of college students."

"The truth is that today we have no heroes because there are no heroes. . . The truth is also that we have no heroes because we need no heroes. To our generation the hero-worships of the nineteen twenties are parts of a period of international adolescence that our parents and teachers have fortunately lived for us."

"What we need more than heroes," according to Rang "is heroism, and the two are not the same. The former involves a few, the latter many; the one is watched passively and accompanied by the beating of drums, the ringing of bells, and the shooting of firecrackers; the other is engaged actively and is seldom rewarded by the Pulitzer Prize or on the laws of the White House; the former requires enthusiasm and rebellion, the latter devotion and renunciation."

Degrees . . .

President Coles then presented Bachelor of Arts Degrees to the graduating class, following which he read the citations on the honorary degrees and made the awards.

Class Marshal Perry then led the Reception out of the church. The exercises were followed by the Commencement Dinner held for the first time in the Arena.

At the dinner Gov. Edmund S. Muskie spoke for the State after receiving an honorary degree earlier this morning. Mr. W. Randolph Burgess spoke for the honorary degree recipients. President Coles gave a brief address for the College.

Yesterday saw an innovation in the Bowdoin Commencement proceedings. Two Alumni lectures were held. In the morning Prof. Noel C. Reading delivered the Commencement Lecture of 1917 spoke on "Some Aspects of American History." In the afternoon, the second Alumni Institute Lecture was delivered by Prof. Arthur P. Daggett of the Class of 1927. His subject was "Democracy and the Uncommitted Nationalist." Something for the Credit Side."

General Willard Wyman yesterday morning presided and spoke at the commissioning exercises for the ROTC students. General Wyman is an alumnus of the college. He is also a member of the college dramatic society, the Masque and Globe, offered an annual Shakespearean production before a full house at Pickard Theatre on Friday. The production was "The Tempest," the last play Shakespeare wrote.

Prizes continued

(continued from page four) . . . Hampstead, N. Y. (High Honors); Edward M. Podvol, Brooklyn, N. Y. (High Honors); Miles E. Walt, Keene, N. H. (High Honors); Stephen Z. Goldney, Greenfield, Mass. (High Honors); John P. Dow, Davenport, Iowa (Honors); . . .

Economics—George M. Rogers, Jr., Lewiston (High Honors); Charles F. Morrill, '54, Merrimack, N. H. (Honors); David G. Roushey, Beverly, Mass. (Honors); . . .

German—John A. Kjoerven, Oslo, Norway (Honors); Ludwig Rang, Bad Godesberg, Germany (Honors); Robley C. Wilson, Jr., '52, Sanford (Honors); . . .

German—Henry C. Thomas, Belmont, Mass. (Honors); . . . Charles H. Abbott, Rumford (Honors); . . . William G. Gans, New York, N. Y. (Honors); Dietmar K. Klein, Bremen, Germany (Honors); . . .

History—John Rabbett, Bangor, Me. (High Honors); H. Edward Bost, St. Clair Shores, Mich. (High Honors); Richard B. Lyman, Jr., West Nyack, N. Y. (High Honors); . . .

Philosophy—William J. Beckett, Damariscotta (High Honors); William G. Foster, Pittsburgh, Pa. (Honors); . . .

Psychology—Paul H. Cohen, Chelsea, Mass. (High Honors). . .

Barnard Praises Language Of Spring Issue Of Quill

by Prof. Ellsworth Barnard

If this review of the Barnard issue of The Quill does not consist of unqualified praise (and it does not!) I hope my readers will remember that only a few of even the greatest literary geniuses have turned out any masterpieces before the age at which American students normally graduate from college; that there is no writer who, at the height of his powers, has not written and published second rate work; and that all evaluations of literature are essentially subjective — are the expression of the critic's personal likes and dislikes, which are of value only in proportion to his perceptiveness. Finally, allowance should be made for the literal-mindedness that, as students who have been in my classes are aware, limits my own approach to literature. To me, art is a form of communication, a sharing of experience. This is a difficult business at best, and it should be the writer's concern to clear his reader's path of all obstacles except those noted in the nature of the experience itself.

I take the poetry first because there is less to say about it. Frederick Wilkins' "The Coming of the Whales" is frank nonsense verse—I should say not unsuccessful. Thomas Lindsay's "Cley and I Have Cocktails" and Benjamin Priest's "A Parting Shot" are smart and striking. John Howland's "Antimony" evokes me as less portentious than it tries to be.

Lindsay's "Key West" is a brief brilliant word picture — except that the last line seems a little forced. Peter Anastas' translation of "La Lune Blanche" echoes with extraordinary fidelity the plaintive music by which the French Symbolists and their English contemporaries tried to charm away the coming of the twentieth century. Anastas' own "Storyville, Bowdoin" is oddly reminiscent of the Imagist movement of the century's second decade.

Of the three major efforts in verse, Robley Wilson's "Patton 26: April 12, 1957" is a moving sonnet, disciplined in style but not tame. One needs a key to the meaning, however; and one wonders whether the title will provide a key for non-local readers, to whom the fatal crash at the Air Base was remote and unimportant—who did not see the repeated journey of the hearse from the Bath Road along Federal Street. John Howland's "The White Mountains" will seem conventional to some readers. I, however, confess a partiality for meter and rhyme, as well as intelligibility; and I like the poem's unpretentious manner.

If I had to choose the best poem, it would be D. A. Krane's "When With Mud I." There are echoes, both in theme and in language, of Dylan Thomas' "Fern Hill," but the idiom on the whole is the author's own, and has to my ear the authentic ring of poetry.

My general comment on the prose fiction is that I was struck by the frequent effectiveness of details, but also by the frequent apparent failure to fit these details into a coherent narrative. In some scenes,

vividly realized in themselves, I felt that I had missed some clue that would have helped me see where they were leading.

For instance, in Peter Anastas' fantasy "Joseph," the reader's attention is captured by striking details — the near-nakedness, the game, the nets — which simultaneously demand and resist symbolic interpretation. Similarly, in John Withers' "A Small Act of God" there are sharply focused pictures of both natural scenery and human action; and the parallel between gulls and girl "shy and cautious creatures" is not pressed too hard.

Another "boy meets girl" story, with a difference, is Ben Priest's "Don't Be Satisfied" in which the female of the species turns out to be more hard-boiled than the male. Wally, indeed, changing from callous master to tearful victim of Crickett, his bed-companion from Vassar, is in the end rather softened. The deliberately over-the-top dialogue fits the satirical tone, but does not quite prepare one for the characters' reversal of roles.

The ending of James Dewsnap's "The Buttock of the Night" is also unexpected. One supposes that the Wally Mitty-like imaginings of Marion Munroe on the way to getting thoroughly drunk (from no very clear motive) are authentic. But the story leaves the hero playing in the arms of illusion; whereas what interests the uninitiated reader is the unmentioned but inevitable "morning after" return to reality.

It is natural for college students to write about sex, but it is also natural for them to do it self-consciously; and in this collection the stories that are not sex-centered are on the whole more interesting. In "The Admirable Lady" John Simonds undertakes the difficult task of creating a Ring Lardner character engaged in unconscious self-revelation as she tells of switching allegiance from the Sphinxes to the Argonauts and back again. The attempt is on the whole successful.

Some of the most powerful writing in the issue is by William Hamilton in "The Ebony Pig." The heat, the blood, the dirt, the terror, oppress the reader with an almost physical weight. And the child's impulsive betrayal of his friend, and subsequent remorse, are credibly presented.

Two other treatments of childish selfishness are Floyd Barbour's entertaining little sketch "I Was Twelve" and William Beckett's more finished effort "The Art Frame."

Finally, let me say that I have been judging these pieces by some sort of standard of hypothetical perfection. Compared to most college literary publications, this issue of The Quill, like other issues of the past two years, rates an "A" — or at any rate an "A-".

Potter Selected For Talent Scouts Show

Peter E. Potter, '58, was selected last week to appear on Arthur Godfrey's Talent Scout Program over the CBS-TV network June 24.

He was given an audition three weeks ago. In the second audition, held in Boston by singer Jeanette Davis and Frank Musello, Godfrey's personal assistant. Twenty-four people were auditioned and three were selected.

Potter's mother will be the "talent scout" who will present him to Godfrey and the audience. Potter is a member of the Glee Club and the Meddies.

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in

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June 16, 17, 18

SPENCER TRACY

KATHERINE HEPBURN

in

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Three Graduates Receive New Awards

Three Bowdoin College alumni who received degrees last June and were awarded scholarships for graduate work have all received further awards for the academic year 1957-58. They are Philip A. Lee, Jr., Raymond P. Kiedstead, Jr., and Domenico Toasto.

Lee, who has been studying this year at the University of Grenoble in France on a Fulbright Scholarship, has been awarded a teaching fellowship at the University of North Carolina and will do graduate work there next fall in romance languages.

Kiedstead, who has been studying this year as a Fulbright scholar at the University of Paris in France, has been awarded a full University Fellowship at Northwestern University for graduate work in history.

Toasto, who will receive his master of arts degree at Yale University in June, has been awarded a fellowship for further graduate work at Yale next year. He will spend the summer in Rome, where he will be associated with the Economic Research Office of the Central Bank of Italy.

CUMBERLAND THEATRE

Brunswick

Tues. Wed. June 4-5

MAN AFRAID

with

GEORGE NADER

PHYLLIS THAXTER

also

Short Subjects

Thurs. Fri. Sat. June 6-7-8

BOY ON A DOLPHIN

with

ALFAD LADD

SOPHIA LOREN

also

Short Subject

Sun. Mon. June 9-10

KETTLES ON OLD

MACDONALD'S FARM

with

MARJORIE MAIN

PARKER FENNELLY

also

Short Subjects

Tues. Wed. June 11-12

THE STRANGE ONE

with

BEN GAZZARA

JULIE WILSON

also

Short Subject

Coming

TAMMY AND THE

BACHELOR

with

DEBBIE REYNOLDS

LESLIE NIELSON

For want of a
NAIL A Shoe
was LOST

BOWDOIN

DRIVE-IN

BATH ROAD

Ends Saturday, June 15

DEBBIE REYNOLDS

LESLIE NIELSON

TAMMY AND THE

BACHELOR

GEORGE MONTGOMERY

MARY RONOLD

LAST OF THE BAD MEN

Starts Sunday

INGRID BERGMAN

GARY COOPER

FOR WHOM THE BELLS

TOLL

CHUCK CONNORS

SUSAN CUMMINGS

TOMAHAWK TRAIL

BRUNSWICK

DRIVE-IN

PORTLAND ROAD

Ends Saturday, June 15

WILLIAM HOLDEN

VIRGINIA LEITH

TOWARD THE UNKNOWN

also

ELVIS PRESLEY

DEBRA PAGE

LOVE ME TENDER

Starts Sunday

BILL HALEY

ALLAN FORD

DON'T KNOCK THE BOOK

also

JAMES DARRIN

JERRY JANGER

RUMBLE ON THE DOCKS

also

JAMES DARRIN

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RUMBLE ON THE DOCKS

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JERRY JANGER

RUMBLE ON THE DOCKS

To These Cars

by GEORGE SMART



I am a little puzzled by the fact that my last column for the Orient should prove to be the most difficult one to write. Perhaps it's the atmosphere. I find myself a little depressed by each hollow clunk of the typewriter as my strokes echo through an empty room in the middle of a deserted campus. The curves over final exams are gone from the dormitory halls. The last fire-crackers have been exploded. Even the shower curtains have been taken away.

I know that I want to talk about Bowdoin, and yet, it's hard to think of any thoughts that haven't already been well exploited in chapel talks and commencement addresses. Out of the long list of "wordy wisdoms" that have been told to us undergraduates through the years, one sticks out clearly in my mind. This particular thought says in effect, "college years are the best years of your life." I'm thoroughly convinced that this speaks more sense than sound. I'm less sure that the fact is fully appreciated in time. And still, I feel that all of us come to realize our good fortune sooner or later; some see the value in their undergraduate days, some when they move that black tassel from the right side to the left, and others years after graduation day.

College life is a happy one in most cases. It is not perfect in

every respect. As the number of college applicants grows larger with each class, the academic schedule gets tougher. Not all the professors live up to expectations. More than a few classes are disappointing. The purchase of each new textbook underlines the growing cost of living on the campus, and certain students never cast off financial worries with complete success. But I believe that the positive side of the college picture far outweighs the negative. And because human nature has a way of retelling the pleasant memories instead of the bad ones, I suspect that we will carry a great deal away with us. It's difficult to predict which memories will stick longest. For one it may be that first (and unforgettable) blind date, for a selected few it may be the hard work that won a Phi Beta Kappa Key, for others it may be the time that we invaded the Cumberland, and for many it may be that glorious bull session that lasted four years.

I, for one, hate to leave this place. And yet I suspect that a fifth year would be uncomfortable from most standpoints. I don't especially look forward to that first plea for alumni funds, but how eagerly I await that first Homecoming Weekend! I don't enjoy saying good-bye to student friends that I may never see again, but I relish the thought that certain college associates will turn into life-long friends.

How often many of us laugh at the word tradition, and yet what would Bowdoin or any other good college be worth without it?

Munn Discusses Mind's Evolution

"Man's future is largely under his own control, thanks to the gift of language," Professor Norman L. Munn concludes in an article in the June issue of Scientific American magazine.

In the article entitled "The Evolution of Mind," Dr. Munn explains how the intelligence of man basically differs from the mental capacity of animals from ants to chimpanzees. "No one," he says, "has ever seen a mind. A surgeon cutting into the brain sees only nerves and blood vessels; to learn what is going on in the brain he must ask the patient. . . . Only through communication, language, can we get any sort of direct picture of the workings of the mind."

Professor Munn's conclusions on the evolution of mind are based upon the results of experimental investigations in which the learning, memory, and thinking of animals have been studied.

"As we ascend the scale from rat to man," Dr. Munn writes, "animals are able to perform delayed responses of increasing complexity. . . . The ability to represent or symbolize an experience when the stimulus is absent is an extremely important step in mental evolution: it prepares the way for understanding and thinking. Once the brain can think of an object or event, it can begin to put two and two together, to solve problems by reasoning instead of by overt trial and error."

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College Bestows Honorary Degrees on 7



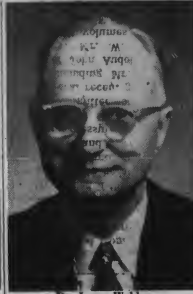
Winthrop Bancroft



W. Randall Burgess



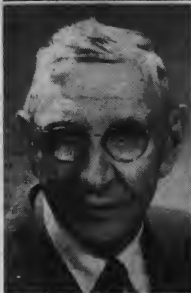
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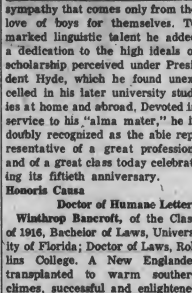
Dr. Isaac Webber



Mrs. Harvey Dow Gibson



Alfred W. Newcomb



Winthrop Bancroft

Honorary Degrees . . .

(continued from page 1)
son, Bancroft, Newcomb, and Leydon all were awarded doctor of humane letters degrees, and Webber a doctor of science degree.

The citations for the honorary degrees follow:

Isaac Mervyn Webber, D. Sc. of the Class of 1917, graduate of the Bowdoin Medical School and later of the Mayo Clinic of the University of Minnesota. Fellow of the American College of Surgeons, staff member of several hospitals, past President of Staff and Chief of Surgery in the Maine Medical Center, his surgical skill has remade the lives of thousands; equally, his administrative and organizational talents brought to the Maine General Hospital a four-year teaching program for residents. Patient and modest, his endless hours in clinical and community work have made for him an enviable name not only as a physician, but as a conscientious citizen of his native State. Upon the fortieth anniversary of his Class, we do him homage.

Honoris Causa Doctor of Science John William Leydon, D. Sc. of the Class of 1907, "magna cum laude"; Master of Arts, University of Pennsylvania. A teacher in East Boothbay while a freshman at Bowdoin, throughout his life in education he has guided his students with the intelligent understanding and warm

sympathy that comes only from the love of boys for themselves. To marked linguistic talent he added a dedication to the high ideals of scholarship perceived under President Hyde, which he found unexcelled in his later university studies at home and abroad. Devoted in service to his "alma mater," he is doubly recognized as the able representative of a great profession, and of a great class today celebrating its fiftieth anniversary.

Honoris Causa Doctor of Humane Letters Winthrop Bancroft, D. H. L. of the Class of 1916, Bachelor of Laws, University of Florida; Doctor of Laws, Rollins College. A New Englander transplanted to the southern climate, successful and enlightened business leader and financier in a region of rapidly expanding commerce and widely developing culture, his sound effort and wise judgment have aided both. An insatiable modesty and quiet personality have led but few realize the breadth of his concern for humanity and the humanities in the southeastern United States. As Chairman of the Board of Trustees of a sister college, he plotted that institution through the shoals of academic and financial crises to make it a bulwark of independent southern collegiate education, eminent in its area. Bowdoin is proud to honor this alumnus who has honored his firm support of her own educational goals.

Honoris Causa Doctor of Humane Letters Helen Whitely Gibson, D. H. L. Born of Massachusetts stock, she has in her life exemplified courageous and resourceful American womanhood. Her interest in Bowdoin deriving from the devotion of her late husband, Harvey Dow Gibson, she supports his many interests on this campus, in the North Conway region, and in metropolitan New York, making them her interests as well. A humanitarian in her own right, her extensive work with the American Red Cross in the last World War was recognized by many awards, including the National Red Cross Overseas Certificate of Merit, the Croix de Guerre with Gold Star, the European Theater Ribbon.

she would seem sane to conclude before stating that, if no mention could be found by that time, then, since never was a cupola on Massachusetts Hall and that the 1821-23 view of the College was a fanciful recreation from the artist's memory. Research of this nature was greatly aided by the fact that the College records are, with a few minor exceptions, complete since 1784, an extraordinary situation in itself.

On July 18, 1786, the trustees of the College met in Brunswick "to agree upon a spot in the town of Brunswick whereon to erect a new building for the College." It was not until November 17, 1797, that agreement was reached. On that day it was voted "that a brick building be erected 50 feet by 40, three stories high, with a cellar un-

der the whole for the President's House and to accommodate a few students before the College is erected."

The second major problem of what the cupola looked like still remains. It does not seem to be solvable on the basis of the information on the records. The views of the College should also probably not be taken too literally. While they seem true in their major outward aspects, there is still enough of a tinge of doubt about them to render them somewhat dubious sources. The cupola may have been exactly as it is pictured there; more likely it was similar to what is pictured.

The problem of constructing a suitable cupola for Massachusetts Hall would seem to rest almost solely at the discretion of the College architects.

Honoris Causa Doctor of Humane Letters Alfred Watts Newcomb, D. H. L. of the Class of 1914, Bachelor of Divinity at Newton, Doctor of Philosophy at Michigan. Historian and professor, member of the Faculty of Knox College for thirty-seven years, the high regard in which he is held by his students and his colleagues has been demonstrated many times. A spokesman for the Knox Faculty on all matters of college policy, he was the first and to date the only member of that Faculty to hold the rank of Distinguished Service Professor, in recognition of loyal, dedicated, and outstanding duty as a teacher, and demonstrated ability to awaken in the individual student a burning desire to learn. For those years of devotion to the ideals for which Bowdoin stands, we honor him.

Honoris Causa Doctor of Humane Letters Warren Randolph Burgess, D. H. L. Secretary of the Treasury, Monetary Affairs. Graduating from Brown University Phi Beta Kappa, earning the degree of Doctor of Philosophy at Columbia University, his career as a banker and scholar, and his recognition as an author, had already brought him wide acclaim before he accepted governmental appointment. His years of active leadership in high finance and his sound knowledge of money brought surely needed talent to the incredibly complicated and difficult task of managing the largest government financing of peacetime history. Tireless and brilliant public servant, he retains his equanimity in spite of criticism, supported by an integrity never challenged. As we honor him, he honors us.

Honoris Causa Doctor of Laws Edmund Sitkus Muskie, Governor of the State of Maine. Bachelor of Arts of a sister Androscoggin college, Phi Beta Kappa, and a graduate in law of a great university, his career typifies the worthy goal

of straightforward service. Naval officer, member of the bar, state legislator, "Governor, and in Maine" necessarily perspicacious master of Republican as well as Democratic politics, his skill and sagacity in the management of the affairs of man and of state have brought him wide acclaim, and have given the citizens of Maine an almost unparalleled opportunity to witness their judgment of character and ability in the placement of man upon a party. An idealist believing with Woodrow Wilson that politics is the science of the ordered progress of society along the lines of greatest usefulness, the program he has sponsored make visions reality.

Honoris Causa Doctor of Laws "Addie" Cole, President Cole are entitled to the rights and privileges pertaining to their several degrees, and that their names are to be added to the list of Honorary Members of the Class.

Included in the graduating class were sixty-two men from Massachusetts; forty-one from Maine, nineteen from New York, thirteen from New Jersey, eleven from Connecticut, six from Pennsylvania, four each from New Hampshire and Rhode Island, three from Ohio, two each from Delaware, Michigan, Virginia, the District of Columbia, Canada, and Germany, and one each from Arkansas, Illinois, Texas, Vermont, Washington, Wisconsin, and Norway.

President-Coles delivered the Baccalaureate address on Sunday afternoon, June 9. On Friday morning General Willard G. Wyman, Commanding General of the Continental Army Command, presented reserve commissions in the Armed Forces to sixty-two seniors.

In keeping with Bowdoin tradition, the only speakers at the Commencement exercises this morning were four members of the graduating class.

Library (continued from page 1)
space. "The need grows increasingly more acute," they reported. "More stack space is urgently needed if the expanding collections are to be adequately taken care of, and more faculty members are needed and there is sure to be constant pressure for more study space."

The Committee noted with thanks the several recent gifts to the library, including Mr. Roscoe Hupper's of John Audubon's Birds of America. Mr. W. G. Wendell's gift of 271 volumes of French literature, Mrs. E. P. Prentice's gift of 50 volumes of Latin Literature, and Mrs. Della F. Mathews's bequest of \$2000.

The renovation of the lighting system is now in completion. The Alumni Reading Room remains to be done.

The necessary plans for it have now been made and the work will be done over the summer.

of straightforward service. Naval officer, member of the bar, state legislator, "Governor, and in Maine" necessarily perspicacious master of Republican as well as Democratic politics, his skill and sagacity in the management of the affairs of man and of state have brought him wide acclaim, and have given the citizens of Maine an almost unparalleled opportunity to witness their judgment of character and ability in the placement of man upon a party. An idealist believing with Woodrow Wilson that politics is the science of the ordered progress of society along the lines of greatest usefulness, the program he has sponsored make visions reality.

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The necessary plans for it have now been made and the work will be done over the summer.

Reunions . . . (continued from page 1)
thirty-fifth reunion at Brantwood, the Yarmouth home of one of its members, Wilgith Thomas. Co-chairmen were George O. Partridge of Cape Elizabeth and Rollin G. Woodbury of New York City.

1928 and 1929 will combine for a banquet at the Homewood Inn in Yarmouth. William D. Alexander of Concord, Mass., is chairman for 1928, and Samuel A. Ladd, Jr., of Brunswick for 1929.

The twenty-five year class, 1832, opened its reunion on Thursday afternoon with a reception in honor of the Bowdoin faculty at the Pickard Field House. The family reunion was continued on Friday at the Auburn Colony at South Harpswell. Co-chairmen for the event were Philip Dana, Jr., of Westbrook and Edward N. Merrill, II, of Shoreham.

Under its chairman, William B. Owen of Summit, N. J., 1927 held its Friday banquet at the Bath Country Club.

1942 and its chairman, John L. Baxter, Jr., of Pittsfield, dined at the New Meadows Yacht Club.

Chairman Robert L. Morrell of Brunswick has invited the class of 1947 to observe its tenth reunion at the Morrell cottage at Mera Point. The five-year class, 1932, will also gather at Mera Point, at the Niven cottage. Campbell B. Niven of Brunswick is chairman.

Baccalaureate . . . (continued from page one)
Dr. Coles then addressed the seniors directly and said:

"My charge to you this day is in contrast to facility, to anxiety, to fear, or to the seeking of empty pleasures. My charge to you is to make your life thrill to the undertaking of new tasks, to wager your future on your ability, to soar on your own wings."

"The stakes are large. You may leave life a success in your great service to man and God, returning many-fold that which you have gained on earth. Or you may leave this life a failure in the all-seeing eye of your own and the greater conscience."

Cupola . . . (continued from page 1)
condition should not be assumed to prove that the structure was never there. There have been so many alterations to the building since its initial construction that even in its outward form it does not look much like the original. Greatest suspicion has been aroused by the one source which would apparently determine the nature of the cupola, the famous print of the College dated in various years from 1821-23.

A problem of this sort seemed to have only one solution—a careful examination of the College records on Massachusetts Hall from the founding of the College until the 1840's. The latter date was chosen because by then another view of the College had been made showing the building without a cupola. It

was not until November 17, 1797, that agreement was reached. On that day it was voted "that a brick building be erected 50 feet by 40, three stories high, with a cellar un-

der the whole for the President's House and to accommodate a few students before the College is erected."

The second major problem of what the cupola looked like still remains. It does not seem to be solvable on the basis of the information on the records. The views of the College should also probably not be taken too literally. While they seem true in their major outward aspects, there is still enough of a tinge of doubt about them to render them somewhat dubious sources. The cupola may have been exactly as it is pictured there; more likely it was similar to what is pictured.

The problem of constructing a suitable cupola for Massachusetts Hall would seem to rest almost solely at the discretion of the College architects.

Library (continued from page 1)
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THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

VOL. LXXXIX

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1937

NO. 8

Program To Provide Twofold Increase In Funds Announced

The Trustees and Overseers of Bowdoin College have approved a special program to increase the financial resources of the College. Dr. James S. Coles, President of Bowdoin, announced this summer.

This program is designed to increase Bowdoin's capital funds by at least 15 million dollars during the next decade. Action of the Governing Boards was based on recommendations by President Coles and reports presented by the Committee on Development after extended studies of Bowdoin's immediate and long range needs.

"Within the last decade," said President Coles, "Bowdoin completed the first phase of a major capital funds campaign from which approximately four million dollars has been realized. Most of these funds came from alumni sources and have aided materially in providing additional classrooms, laboratories, and other facilities long needed by the College."

"While the Trustees and Overseers have set no final dollar goal for this program, present plans are (continued on page 2)

Admiral MacMillan To Address College

Rear Admiral Donald B. MacMillan will return to the College to present an illustrated lecture on "Greenland and the Far North" on Thursday, October 10. Dr. James S. Coles, has announced. He will speak at 8:15 p. m. in the Pickard Theater in Memorial Hall. The public is invited to attend, without admission charge.

Admiral MacMillan has lectured to thousands of audiences throughout the country. He has sailed well over 250,000 miles of Arctic waters and has written five books on that region. He has made frequent lecture appearances here, from which he was graduated in 1898. In addition, from 1920 to 1923, he served his college as Professor of Anthropology, and from 1926 until 1931 as Professor of Ethnography. In 1932-33 he was Visiting Professor of Anthropology on the Tallman Foundation.

Blanket Tax Raised By Governing Boards

After having submitted the question to student referendum last May the Student Council voted to revise the Blanket Tax arrangement increasing the rate from \$36.50 to \$38.50.

The \$36.50 received from each undergraduate was previously divided into two parts: an Activities Fee administered by the Blanket Tax Committee and the Bugle Fee.

The Council transferred the Orient from the list of Blanket Tax activities whose budgets are supervised by the Committee on the Blanket Tax and then requested the Governing Boards to add to the existing Bugle fee an additional charge of two dollars which would be handled in the same manner as the yearbook allocation.

These changes received the unanimous endorsement of the Blanket Tax Committee and were passed by the Governing Boards in June.

Council Discusses "Wet Rushing," Social Rules

After a discussion that extended through both Student Council meetings of September 23 and 30, a motion was passed unanimously recommending action be taken by a subsidiary group, the Student Judiciary Committee, on the problem of "wet rushing."

The Council believed that such an infraction represented a danger to every individual fraternity as well as the College as a whole. The results of the extensive debate were that immediate student action would be advisable in order to ameliorate the situation as early as possible.

President Paul-Lewis called, for the September 30 meeting of the group, a joint meeting with the Faculty Presidents in order to hash over the proposed Social Rules that were tabled by the Faculty last April. The revised laws, proposed and passed last year by the Council and the student body, has come under considerable fire in the past few months. This general disfavor on the part of the undergraduates and a Student Life Committee report of two weeks ago prompted this joint meeting. The fraternity Presidents and Council members were advised to bring this issue before the Houses so that further action may be taken. It is expected that these Rules

will again come before the Faculty in their next meeting on Monday.

The proposed Rules maintain among other things that there "must be a maid on duty on the second floor" and that "the studies are to be lighted, and the doors to them are to be kept open."

During the first meeting of the fall semester a three man committee composed of Olie Sawyer, Dick Morgan and Rolfe O'Neal was chosen, in response to Professor Gresson's chapel talk, to investigate the possibility of an honors system at Bowdoin.

The subject of the newly-revised Calendar was brought up in both Council meetings. It met the approval of all the members except for the Ivy Day situation. The Houses are now being polled in order to find out student sentiment on the idea of having Ivy and Pops separate. A suggestion was also made by the Council to look into the feasibility of putting majors after finals.

Elections for the Judiciary Committee and for the Chairman of the Campus Chest Committee will not be held until tomorrow night's special meeting. The unusual amount of business compelled a temporary adjournment on Monday.



Robert Montgomery is shown talking with Prof. Quinby, Mrs. Montgomery, and Bent Priest of the Masque and Gown.

Photo by Hicks-Marshall

Rob't Montgomery Spends Afternoon Tour'g Bowdoin

By RICHARD KENNEDY

DON PERKINS

Robert Montgomery, who has been a successful actor, director, and producer in as many media, spent most of last Friday afternoon touring the Bowdoin campus. Mr. Montgomery, an avid art connoisseur and collector, visited the Walker-Art Building on the recommendation of his friend Mr. Andrew Wyeth, the noted artist living in Port Clyde, Maine.

Mr. and Mrs. Montgomery were particularly interested in the Bowdoin portraits and those of Presidents Madison and Jefferson to Gilbert Stuart. Upon hearing of the new Pickard Theater the Montgomerys expressed a desire to see the building. Prof. Quinby, faculty advisor to the Masque and Gown, guided the Montgomerys through the theater. The executive committee of the Masque and Gown were also

present and were able to converse with Robert Montgomery a few moments on college theater. "Your stage lends itself wonderfully to dramatic readings," Montgomery said. When asked what type of productions, classical or contemporary, he would like colleges to perform, he replied, "Do not make the mistake of doing the ambitious before learning the fundamentals. That is the most important. Do any period but master the fundamentals." On a personal favorite he said, "I, from a personal and prejudiced viewpoint, would like to see John Brown's Body done as a reading. Not over-directed, Laughton over directed it. You have the stage for it. A two-evening reading would be a wonderful production. As a matter of fact," he added with a smile, "I (continued on page 4)



Roger Howell, Jr.
New Orient Editor
Photo by Hicks-Marshall

Howell, Lewis New "Orient" Chiefs For Fall Semester Vol.

Roger Howell, Jr., will be Editor-in-Chief of the Orient for the first semester of the present College year. Paul Lewis is the new Managing Editor.

Howell is a member of Ad. This is his fourth year on the Orient. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, vice president of the BIF, president of the Caledonian Society and the History Club, and a former Student Council member.

Lewis, a member of ARU, is acting president of the Student Council. He is also a member of the Student Judiciary Committee and a James Bowdoin Scholar. This is his fourth year on the paper.

Roland O'Neal and Paul Satre have been elevated to the posts of Associate Editors. Steve Frager is the new Sports Editor. He is a member of ARU where he has been corresponding secretary. He has been a James Bowdoin Scholar twice.

Seven Promotions Given Faculty Mem.

Seven members of the Bowdoin College faculty have received promotions, two to the rank of associate professor and five to that of assistant professor, President James S. Coles announced recently.

Walter M. Solmits is now Associate Professor of Philosophy and Richard L. Chittin, Associate Professor of Mathematics. Professor Solmits, a native of Braunschweig, Germany, studied at the University (continued on page 2)

Meddies Add 5 New Members For Season

The Meddies have added five new members to their group this year. The double cotlet in tryouts that extended from last fall to this September have attempted to assemble the best voices on campus to plug the vacant positions.

The two new tenors are first tenor Bert Wolf of the ARU House and Jack Lingley, a TD. Clayton Bennett of Psi Upsilon is the new baritone and Dave Fisher, Beta and Olie Sawyer, Zeta, both of whom sang intermentally with the group last year, are the new basses.

Pickard Donation Allocated To New Dorm Coleman Hall

Mrs. Jane Coleman Pickard of Greenville, Del., is giving to the College \$450,000 with which to construct and equip its new dormitory for seventy-six students, President James S. Coles announced Sept. 19. The dormitory, now under construction, will be named Coleman Hall, in recognition of Mrs. Pickard's family, long prominent in Maine.

Speaking at the opening chapel service of the College's 150th academic year, Dr. Coles said, "It is my privilege to express the gratitude and appreciation of all Bowdoin men for this magnificent contribution."

Family The Pickard family has been associated with Bowdoin for more than a century. Mrs. Pickard's husband, the late Frederick W. Pickard of the Class of 1894, is the greatest single benefactor in the history of the College. His gifts provided the Pickard Field, used for athletics, the Pickard Theater (continued on page 5)

Fathers And Alumni To Attend Meetings And Football Game

More than one hundred and fifty fathers of the College undergraduates and alumni are expected to gather on the campus on Fathers' Day, October 5.

A full schedule of events has been planned for the fathers. Registration will be held in the Mount Union from 9:00 in the morning until 1 o'clock. Between 8:00 and 10:00 fathers will have an opportunity to visit classes and to tour the campus with their sons and other guides.

Professor Nathan Dane will be the speaker at a special Fathers' Day chapel service. His subject will be "My Bowdoin Father."

At 10:45 the Bowdoin Fathers' Association will hold its annual meeting in the Smith Auditorium (Continued on page 9)

College To Increase About 200 In Future

The College is to make plans for an orderly increase in size to a student body of approximately 925, provided the necessary additional capital resources are obtained.

Dr. Coles said, "The Governing Boards agreed that the primary policy of Bowdoin over the next decade shall be to remain a 'small' college in superlative fashion."

"For an orderly increase to approximately 925 students are (Continued on page 9)

NOTICE

On the evenings of Oct. 6 and 7, from 9:30 to 10:30 in the Union, the Faculty and their wives will be at home to all students who are attending classes at the College for the first time this year. All students whose last names fall between A and K, inclusive, are asked to attend Sunday night; those from L through Z, Monday night.

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Tuesday, October 1, 1957

Vol. LXXXIX No. 8

BOWDOIN PUBLISHING COMPANY

Professor James A. Storer, Mr. Bela W. Norton, Roger Howell, Jr.,
Roger W. Whitley

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A Plan In Mind

In the Portland Press Herald of September 21, some editorial writer saw fit to attack the postwar architecture of the College. Writing under the general thesis that Bowdoin ought to have the best in architectural planning (a thesis with which we have no disagreement), this writer expressed the opinion that the contemporary building program had had a deleterious effect on the collegiate jewel which the campus had been formerly. The writer seemed to feel that the College had been running ahead heedless of its architectural planning. This is most obviously not the case, and we feel that some effort should be made to explain what is the plan that lies behind the postwar construction.

On the main campus, the postwar buildings have numbered four — Sills Hall, Cleveland Hall, Gibson Hall, and the Arena. Sills and Cleveland Halls have been appropriately spaced on the old Delta and along the old right-of-way for Harpswell Street. Gibson Hall has been so placed as to complete the arch corner of the campus, filling out the space left between the Walker Art Building and Hubbard Hall. It might be added that this was a site that had long been reserved on the master plan of the College. Much study was given the placing of this building. We must remind the Press Herald that about the only other locations that were possible would have completely ruined the approach to the College from Maine Street, an approach which is well worth preserving.

It can be argued that the Arena is far too close to the Hyde Athletic Building. But it seems to us that an argument of this sort fails to take all the factors into consideration. The Arena is a structure of great mass and easily might have overwhelmed the campus. Furthermore, if it had been placed in a prominent position, it would have been necessary to face it with brick or some other fine architectural material which would have added immensely to the cost. The idea of subduing the building was always foremost, and we feel that even the Press Herald must admit that the Arena is as unobtrusive as a building of its mass possibly could be.

Coleman Hall seems to be what stirred the editorial writer to his little tirade. We feel that he might be interested in the planning and conception of this building. It is a surprising but important fact that the College is short of sites. This is especially crucial at a time when the College is planning to expand. There is a need for administrative and classroom buildings as well as for dormitories. Coleman Hall had to be planned with sufficient plainness so that it would not overwhelm the plainness of Hyde Hall and yet it had to hold its own with the ornamentation of Hubbard Hall and the Moulton Union. And the ever present factor of building cost must be remembered.

The buildings added to the campus have been designed to integrate rather than to stand out. Two buildings represent the heart of the College program — the Chapel and the Library. They stand out, and it is right that they should continue to do so, so that they may represent the ideals of a liberal arts college in developing the spiritual and intellectual life of its students. If new buildings were to soar, this emphasis would be lost. Bowdoin College is something that lives on (far longer than editorial writers); it must avoid the temporary. Many institutions which have built in the contemporary manner have lost their "quality of timelessness." We do not want to.

Simple Gratitude

The gift of Coleman Hall represents one of the most valuable of the many gifts given to the College by the Pickard family. It is a gift which illustrates their keen devotion to an institution with which they have been intimately connected. Elsewhere in this issue of the Orient, we have given a summary of the many gifts that the Pickards have given to Bowdoin and the many services that individual members of the family have performed. It is hard for us to know exactly how to express our gratitude for this sort of generosity. It has been so overwhelming that it stands without comparison in the records of Bowdoin.

It sounds a bit mawkish to say "Thank you" for the gift of a million and a half dollars. This we admit, and we hope that our feature on the family and the College will do something to express what we cannot exactly put into words here. But even if it does sound trivial, we take this space to say simply "Thank" for the gifts that make Bowdoin College a leading educational institution at a time when such institutions are sorely needed and such gifts are not easily come by.

Faculty . . .

(continued from page one)
ity of Heidelberg, the University of Berlin, and Hamburg University. He has taught at Bowdoin since 1946.

Professor Chittum was graduated summa cum laude from Bowdoin in 1941. He was a member of the faculty from 1942 until 1947, then studied for three years as a Rhodes Scholar at Merton College of Oxford University in England. He returned to Bowdoin in 1950.

The five men promoted to the rank of assistant professor were Stephen Minot in English, Leighton van Nort in sociology, Peter Hoff in Spanish, David B. Walker in government, and Merle J. Moskowitz in psychology. In addition, Major Sergeant Frank L. Doggett of the Reserve Officers Training Corps staff was named Adjunct Instructor in Military Science and Tactics.

Funds . . .

(continued from page 1)
to seek at least 15 million dollars. This new program is to be organized and conducted in a manner quite different from an intensive campaign for capital funds.

"Approximately three million dollars is needed as additional endowment to increase faculty salaries. One million dollars in endowment is needed to increase scholarship aid, and another three million in endowment for general operations and maintenance. Additional buildings and enlargement of the present physical plant require upwards of three million dollars.

"For an ultimate expansion in enrollment, it is estimated that Bowdoin needs five million dollars, in addition to the ten million required for the present level of enrollment."

This program will be organized through the office of the Vice President of the College, under the direction of the Committee on Development, which made a three-year study of Bowdoin's financial position. Membership in this Committee includes — Earle S. Thompson, President, West Penn Electric Company, New York, Chairman; Charles A. Cary, retired Vice President, E. I. DuPont de Nemours & Co., Wilmington, Delaware; Roscoe H. Hupper, admiral's lawyer, New York City; Major General Wallace C. Philson, U. S. A. Retired, Brunswick; Sanford B. Cousins, Vice President, American Telephone and Telegraph Co., New York; former Senator Owen Brewster, Dexter; and A. Shirley Gray, Executive Vice President, Insulation Manufacturing Corp., Chicago, Illinois.

ROTC Awards Made

To Honor Students

On Monday, Sept. 23, at 2:30 p. m., the entire corps of cadets was present in Pickard Theater for the first hour of ROTC regimental drill this semester. The main purpose of the assembly was to award two sets of honors to outstanding cadets.

President Coles presented six Distinguished Military Student badges and congratulated the recipients. They were: P. Field, Albert F. Marx, Jr., Louis A. Norton, John H. Reynolds, Gordon L. Weil and Dean M. Wood, all of the Class of '58. The DMS awards are made to Seniors in ROTC who have exhibited outstanding qualities of leadership, high moral character, aptitude for military service and high academic standing in all college subjects including Military Science.

Men designated as Distinguished Military Students are eligible to apply for regular Army commissions. The applications are approved by the Department of the Army and the commissions are awarded upon graduation in June.

Thoughts While Drowning

By DICK KENNEDY



I suppose it is not too important to us, students at Bowdoin College, that a New Jersey movie theater increased its popcorn sales by 57 percent during a six-week period last year. But as people interested in "what's new" we might observe how it was done. The process was quite inoffensive and stunningly subtle. During the main feature once every five seconds the term EAT POPCORN was flashed on the screen for 1/3,000th of a second. Nobody complained because nobody "saw" it. But 57 percent more patrons during that performance ate popcorn. Subconsciously they had been told to eat popcorn and quite consciously they were happily eating it.

There are multi-possibilities. A poor TV comedy show could flash REALLY GREAT! and insure a good review from watching columnists. Think of the uses a subconscious selling machine would have in the Bowdoin-Brunswick area. The local drive-ins and files

could screen the faculty sponsored memo HOMEWORK and hope that 57 percent more students would read their way downward. (There are several students who will swear they have always felt such a message, was before them—at least subconsciously.) I'd be willing to co-sponsor with the Bath Opera House one that flashed SHUT UP! The Biology department could take great advantage of the process. They could have it project on the screen while "showing" The Nephridiopores of the Annelida! GREAT FUN. (I don't know if the machine is THAT powerful.)

It certainly has many possible uses but unfortunately they are not all humorous. It shouldn't be too difficult to put on the screen a few names like NIXON or ADLAI or for that matter a little word like HATE. They do such things in a book called 1984 but that book takes place almost thirty years from now and is just a story. And a pretty far-fetched story at that. It could also say DON'T WORRY, couldn't it?

There just might be a role for English majors in this scientific age after all. We could help post the warnings. End of lecture. FORGET THIS.

Behind The Ivy Curtain

By TOM LINDSAY



Friskbee is the latest Object d'Ivy to creep out from behind the curtain and then sweep (or frisk) across the country. For the ill-informed or anti-intellectual words on the phenomenon are necessary. Firstly, a Friskbee is a ballistics missile, very short range, shaped somewhat like a dinner plate, was the edge of same curled up. It is hand propelled and the explanation of its unusual behavior, once launched is best left to a student of Physics. Suffice it to say that when hurled properly it will curve, return, bounce, twist, boomerang, dent cars, and injure passerby. It will do the same when hurled improperly; such is the glory of the Friskbee.

The belated and recent introduction of this challenge (Friskbee is more than a game) to Bowdoin is, I assume, in keeping with our policy of adopting only that which has proven itself worthy of the conservative tradition. This Friskbee, once the delight of the lunatic fringe, is doing from the playing fields of ROTC to the grassy wastes of UGLA. All that remains before its complete acceptance is an investigation by the

American Legion.

One of the charms of "the challenge" is its lack of rules for play, which heightens the appeal to frustrated anarchists, who stand around and rulelessly, erratically frisk, and to would-be creators who invent individual schemes of play. There are, nonetheless some standard games which have found haphazard acceptance in the world of Friskbeemanship.

These games vary in complexity from Beginning Friskbee the object of which is to get it to your partner, to Friskbee Bridge which is impossible to play. The standard game of Friskbeemanship is called Friskbee, simply enough and so to be distinguished from mere frisk. It can be played by any number of persons and consists of frisks back and forth; for every good frisk the opponent doesn't catch (one hand only) and for every bad frisk or caught good frisk he scores one. A subtle distinction must be made between the good and the bad frisk to prevent use of the Friskbee as a weapon.

There are two forms of Friskbee solitaire. The first involves what is known as the friskreturn but you do not score on this; point is made only on the caught-friskreturn, the game is won. The second form uses the nooffreturn or the standard frisk which is flung down the field (continued on page nine)

The Orient Staff

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College Remodels Library



Registration was carried on in the midst of these final stages of the library construction. Rewiring, relighting and the moving of the reserve desk were carried out over the summer. The card catalogues were also moved.

Photo by Hicks-Marshall

Hubbard Hall, the campus library, has been the scene of several relighting and rewiring activities since the first of August.

The project, done by William W. Thompson, a lighting engineer of Boston, included a complete renovation of the lighting system in the second floor student reading room and the remodeling and relighting of the lower hall.

Floor lamps and bracket lights in the reading room were replaced with five new ceiling lamps and fluorescent fixtures in the two alcoves. The brass chandelier was redesigned, changing the glass globes to semi-modern brass shades of 300 watts each.

In the main hall, the floor plan was rearranged with the addition of a new charging desk and authoritative catalogue. Eight fluorescent ceiling lights were installed, and

two night lights are to be added later this year.

McCurdy To Speak At Alumni Conference

Charles P. McCurdy, Jr., Executive Secretary of the State Universities Association in Washington, D. C., will be the featured speaker at the eighth annual on-campus conference of the College Alumni Fund, to be held on Friday and Saturday, Oct. 4 and 5.

Mr. McCurdy will speak at the Friday night dinner on the subject

Lud Eliman

Northwestern

Mutual

Professional Building
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PA 5-3442

President Accepts Palmer Resignation

Harry L. Palmer of Skowhegan has resigned as a member of the Bowdoin College Board of Overseers and has been elected Overseer Emeritus, President James S. Coles has announced.

A member of the Board of Overseers since 1934, Mr. Palmer served as chairman of the Sesquicentennial Fund from 1949 until 1953. He is a native of Cornville and prepared for college at Skowhegan High School. He was graduated from here in 1904 and entered business with the New York Telephone Company in New York City. After thirteen years with that company, he resigned his position as division commercial superintendent in 1917 and became general manager of the H. K. McCann Company, later to become one of the largest advertising agencies in the world. He was later made a vice president and director of the firm, retiring in 1938.

Infirmary Ready In Dec.



Recent additions to the infirmary have been started as the above photograph shows. Cramped for space at present, the Infirmary will gain a number of badly needed rooms from the construction.

Photo by Hicks-Marshall

Workers will complete the new wing being built at the rear of the Infirmary in December and they plan to finish the interior alterations soon. The total cost of construction will approximate \$80,000, from the gift of Mrs. Agnes Shumway, widow of the late Sherman Shumway.

During alterations, Dr. Hanley and his staff find it difficult to

preside. There will be a dinner in the Moulton Union, where Agents who led their decade groups in last year's Alumni Fund will receive special recognition.

maintain the normal schedule of activities, having moved most of the equipment upstairs.

The addition and alterations will provide treatment and therapy areas, divided examining room, modern admitting desk, doctor's office and consultation room, X-ray room, operating room, plaster-cast sink and table, darkroom, laboratory and ample basement storage space. The architects' plans allow for the future addition of two upper floors and an elevator. The new wing measures 30 feet by 34 feet and will add 2,000 square feet of available floorspace to the Dudley Coe Infirmary.

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MAINE STREET BRUNSWICK

Freshmen, Transfers, And Foreign Students Arrive

On Monday morning, September 16, 1957 freshmen started registering as the College began its 156th academic year. All members of the incoming class signed the matriculation book in the office of President James S. Coles. They wrote at the desk used by novelist N. Chandler Hawthorne in Salem, Mass., more than one hundred years ago. Hawthorne was a classmate of Henry Wadsworth Longfellow at the College in 1825.

Members of the three upper classes registered on Tuesday and Wednesday.

On Tuesday and Wednesday freshmen took several examinations, including an English placement test and the American Council of Education Test.

Wednesday noon in the First Parish Church President Coles spoke at the traditional opening chapel service. Chapel goes on Thursday were welcomed in the traditional address by Professor Herbert Brown.

The annual President's Reception was held at 85 Federal Street on Thursday evening. New members of the faculty and their wives were in the receiving line with Dr. and Mrs. Coles.

Massachusetts with 69 and Maine with 54 have the most men in the Class of 1961, with eighteen other states and two foreign countries also represented. Connecticut has 16 men in the class, New York 15, Pennsylvania 9, Rhode Island 6, and New Hampshire, New Jersey, and Vermont 3 each. There are two freshmen each from California, Florida, Maryland and Ohio, and one man each from Arkansas, Colorado, Delaware, Iowa, Kentucky, Michigan, Virginia, Canada, and Spain.

In addition to the freshmen, twelve foreign students will be in residence this year under the Bowdoin Plan, by which their expenses are shared by the College and the



Prof. Herbert B. Brown
Photo by Hicks-Marshall

undergraduate fraternity chapters. Three are from Korea and two each from Holland and Hungary. The others come from Brazil, Chile, France, Germany, and Sweden.

First Fall Concert

To Feature Mourier.

Mrs. Manja Mourier, Danish singer and lecturer, will present the first concert of the 1957-58 season at Bowdoin College on Monday, October 14, Professor Frederic E. T. Tillotson announced. She will sing at 8:30 p. m. in the Pickard Theater in Memorial Hall. The public is invited to attend without admission charge.

Mrs. Mourier has appeared regularly on radio and television in Denmark and other European countries. This is her first tour of the United States.

Mrs. Mourier was born in Russia of Danish parents. She spent her first seven years in Norway, then lived successively in Sweden, Denmark, Holland, England and France.

222 Share College Scholarship Grants

More than \$150,000 in scholarship aid for the academic year 1957-58 has been granted to 222 students, President James S. Coles announced. Included among the recipients are 155 upperclassmen, 55 members of the entering freshman class, and 12 Bowdoin Plan students from foreign countries.

The college will also provide for its student body of approximately 775 more than \$50,000 in the form of undergraduate employment on the campus during the coming year, as well as another \$50,000 in loans.

The average upperclass scholarship is \$699, and the average freshman award \$929. The tuition is at present \$800. A freshman holding a prematriculation scholarship in the amount of full tuition or more will continue to receive a grant equal at least to tuition during his upperclass years, provided that he maintains an average grade of C plus or better in his freshman year and an average grade of B minus or better each year thereafter.

Montgomery . . .

(continued from page 1)
think if you did I'd have to come up and be in it." Mr. Montgomery would be quite at home on the collegiate stage having been a member of the Princeton Triangle Club as an undergraduate.

The Montgomerys visited the library and rare book room and strolled the campus grounds. Perhaps the charm and informality of

Services Held In July For Late Professor M. Mason

Dr. M. Phillips Mason, Professor of Philosophy at the College from 1899 until his retirement in 1944, died July 22 at his home in Brunswick. He was eighty-one years old.

A native of Boston, Dr. Mason was born on March 19, 1876. He was graduated magna cum laude from Harvard College in 1899. The following year he received his master's of arts degree at Harvard and

the visit could be summed up by Mr. Montgomery's comment as he left the theater. Seeing his dog asleep on the stairs, Montgomery said with a grin, "He certainly is relaxed here." We all agreed he was.

in 1904 his doctor of philosophy degree, also at Harvard.

During the period from 1899 until 1902 he studied abroad, at Corpus Christi College of Oxford University, at the Universities of Berlin, Heidelberg, and Marburg in Germany, and at the Sorbonne in Paris.

From 1905 until 1907 Dr. Mason was Instructor in Psychology and Philosophy at Princeton University, then joined the faculty at Bryn Mawr College, where he was an Associate in Philosophy. Later he was for six years Lecturer in Philosophy at Harvard before joining the faculty in 1920 as Professor of Philosophy.

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NEXT WEEK: CUSTER SLEPT HERE - A SCALP TINGLING (CUT THAT OUT!) MELODRAMA!

Pickard Gift Total Reaches 1.5 Million

Tracing Pickards' Long Association Evokes Century Of College's History

by ROLAND L. O'NEIL, '39

The Pickard family has been associated with the College for more than a century. Its eldest Bowdoin man was Samuel Pickard, an Overseer from 1861-3. Samuel Pickard was the editor of the Portland Transcript for forty-two years. He had five sons, including Charles Weston Pickard, the father of the late Frederick W. Pickard. The other four sons included Josiah Little Pickard of the class of 1844, President of Iowa State University and the National Education Association, and Superintendent of Schools in Chicago for thirteen years; Joseph Coffin Pickard 1846; Daniel Webster Pickard, of the Class of 1848; and Samuel Thomas Pickard, who received an honorary master of arts degree at the College's Centennial in 1894.

Charles Weston Pickard was graduated from Bowdoin on August 5, 1887; he later served as an Overseer. Frederick Pickard's grandfather, Samuel, was also a member of the Board of Overseers. John Coleman Pickard, of the Class of 1922, is presently an Overseer, and carrying on in the footsteps of his father and grandfather, is effectively serving the College as a member of several important working committees. He is also supporting many current features of the College expansion, including the infirmary and the

library.

On March 20, 1932, the College received the largest bequest from an individual in its history from one of its most famous sons, Frederick W. Pickard. Born in September of 1871, Frederick W. Pickard was graduated from Bowdoin magna cum laude and as a member of Phi Beta Kappa in 1894. After graduation he became the managing editor of the Transcript, owned by his father, Charles W. Pickard. In 1899 he married Jane Alice Coleman, the daughter of John Barnes Coleman, President of the Oriental Powder Mills in Maine.

Two years later Mr. Coleman took his son-in-law with him to Cincinnati in the capacity of secretary, as he resumed the leadership of a newly organized black powder sales agency. When a merger was effected with the DuPont organization, Coleman became the Cincinnati agent and made Frederick Pickard his assistant. After Mr. Coleman's retirement in 1908, the future Vice President succeeded him as head of the enterprise. Recognizing his astute business judgment, DuPont made Pickard a vice president, director and member of the Executive Committee of the company in general charge of all sales activities less than a year after he was transferred to Wilmington.

Immediately after World War I, (continued on page 6)



Shown above is the architect's sketch of the new College dormitory which will be ready for occupancy in time for the 1938-1939 academic year. It has been designed by the New York firm of McKim, Mead, and White, architects for most of the College buildings since 1890. It will have a capacity for 76 students with 38 bedrooms.

Coles Lands Dormitory Gift . . .

(continued from page one)

In Memorial Hall, the Charles Weston Pickard Professorships of Chemistry, and the Pickard Book Fund for the Library. In addition, he and Mrs. Pickard were donors of the Pickard Field House in 1937. Mrs. Pickard's gift of the dormitory brings the total of Pickard family gifts to Bowdoin to more than 1½ million dollars.

"It is both interesting and significant," President Coles said, "that not only did Mrs. Pickard's husband serve on the Governing Board of the College with distinction for nearly thirty years, but also their son, John, is at present a member of the Board of Overseers. In addition, Frederick Pickard's father and grandfather both served as Overseers."

Funds Program

"This gift," the President continued, "provides an auspicious start for the new Capital Funds Program of the College. Fifteen million dollars in the next decade is a large sum, and yet it is a reasonable sum. Almost one million dollars were added to the capital funds during the last fiscal year. . . . No small part of Bowdoin's income growth in 1936-37 is the result of the overwhelming success of the Alumni Fund in establishing a new record of gifts, in excess of \$153,000. All of us — students and faculty alike — are indebted to the

"Bowdoin has needed an additional dormitory for some time," President Coles said at the time. "During the year just ended, at least one hundred students who should have been accommodated in a dormitory or fraternity house, had space been available, were living off campus. Now that decisions concerning the size of Bowdoin have been made, it is imperative that this dormitory be constructed at once."

"The new dormitory is to be functional in terms of maximum use of space, minimum cost for the quality of construction employed, as well as being economical in cost of operation and maintenance. Its exterior design will be consistent with its location relative to adjacent buildings, and will be so developed to fit the site and enhance the unity and harmony of the present campus."

alumni for their magnanimous support."

Construction of Coleman Hall was started on August 12. It will be completed by next September. The College's first dormitory since the erection of Moore Hall in 1941, it is being built south of Hyde Hall near College Street. It will have thirty-eight bedroom - livingroom arrangements for two undergraduates each.

President Coles in his chapel talk discussed the problems man must face and solve in the years ahead. "These problems," he stated, "are problems in every area of human competence. Superficially they are diverse; fundamentally they are complex. Ultimately, all concern the freedom and dignity of man. In this respect, as free men in the Western world analyze the situation, the United States is one of the last great bulwarks of freedom. If ideas of freedom are not paramount among competitive ideas in

the world restricting freedom, man will have lost much indeed.

Free Mind

"Herein lies the importance of your education at Bowdoin. It is only the educated and the free mind — the mind of educated men — only those educated in the liberal spirit — that can deal with a world so involved with radical change, adapt to it, and equally adapt it to the aims of man and of God.

"Sound comprehensive education, liberal education, is necessary to live intelligently among complexities — to separate life from gadgets, the trivial from the significant, the outmoded and temporary of the past from the useful and the pertinent.

"Liberal education is essential if we are to be free, rather than bound. Only the mind unfettered will have the strength to adjust to, and grapple with, the forces of the future.

Prof. Wilmot Mitchell Breaks Ground

For New Dormitory, Speaks August 12

Professor Wilmot B. Mitchell turned the first spadeful of earth at the ground breaking ceremony for the College's new dormitory on Monday afternoon, August 12, at 4 o'clock.

The ground breaking ceremony was held in honor of Dr. Mitchell, who was ninety years old on August 24. He spoke briefly on some of the changes which have taken place since he was an undergraduate at Bowdoin between 1886 and 1900.

A native of Freeport, Professor Mitchell taught at Bowdoin for more than forty-five years and is now Edward Little Professor of Rhetoric and Oratory, Emeritus. He still lives in Brunswick except during the winter months, when he stays in New York City with his son, Hugh A. Mitchell.

The new dormitory, Bowdoin's first since the erection of Moore Hall in 1941, is being built south of Hyde Hall near College Street. It will have a capacity of seventy-six students, with thirty-eight bedroom-livingroom arrangements for two undergraduates each. The

building will cost approximately \$450,000, including furnishings, ready for occupancy. It will be completed in time for the 1938-39 academic year.

Architects

Robert W. Gleason, Inc., of New York City, will be the builder for the dormitory. Widgery Thomas of Portland, a member of the Bowdoin Board of Overseers, is chairman of the building committee. Other members include Harold L. Berry and Leonard A. Pierce, both of Portland, from the Board of Trustees; Fred L. Putnam of Houlton, from the Board of Overseers; Donovan D. Lancaster and Samuel A. Ladd, Jr., from the Faculty; and John F. Brush, Superintendent of Grounds and Buildings.

Taking the subject of the dormitory as more or less of a theme, Dr. Mitchell spoke of his experiences as a freshman entering Bowdoin in 1886. The dormitory life, as he pointed out, was considerably different at that time than it is now.

Pickard Professors

Permanent Endowment Part Of Pickards Bequest



Dr. Samuel E. Kamerling

Dr. William C. Root

The Pickard Professorships are a result of part of the largest single bequest to the College by an individual. The total bequest of \$800,000 included a \$300,000 permanent endowment for a professorship in chemistry.

The professorship was named the Charles Weston Pickard Professorship in honor of the donor's father, Charles Weston Pickard of the Class of 1867. C. W. Pickard was born on October 28, 1836, in Lewiston. He taught for two years in the academy in Plattville, Wis., of which his brother Josiah L. Pickard was principal.

Returning to the East, he became connected in April, 1860, with the Portland Transcript as one of its publishers and as business manager. He was with the Transcript for more than forty years.

Pickard was also a generous contributor to the College library. His contributions continued over a number of years and totaled more than 1,000 volumes. He was an

Overseer from 1860 until his death on December 15, 1908.

The Pickard Professorship is now held jointly by Professors Samuel E. Kamerling and William C. Root. Dr. Kamerling received a B. S. and M. S. from NYU and a Ph. D. from Harvard. Dr. Root received his B. S. at California and his A. M. and Ph. D. at Harvard. Dr. Kamerling is spending the current semester on sabbatical leave from the College.

Governing Boards Vote Construction At June Gathering

The Governing Boards of the College originally authorized the immediate construction of a new dormitory for approximately sixty-four students on June 13. It will be built south of Hyde Hall near College Street.

Field Enhances Athletics



Pickard Field House given in 1937 by Frederick W. Pickard, '34, and Mrs. Pickard. This aerial photograph taken sometime around 1940 shows not only the field house but the tract of 66 acres which Mr. Pickard gave in 1926.

One of the most valuable of the many Pickard gifts to the College was the combination of the Pickard field and the Pickard Field House.

Actually, the two gifts came at widely separated intervals. The Field was given to the College in 1926 by Frederick William Pickard LL.D., of the Class of 1894. The field consists of a tract of 66 acres which has been developed over the years since the date of its giving. The Field contains the varsity baseball diamond, several large playing fields which can be used for football and soccer, and ten tennis courts. The freshmen baseball field has been a recent addition to the facilities of Pickard Field.

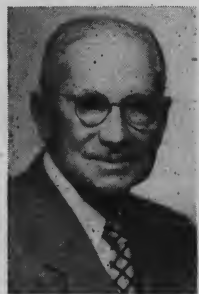
Pickard Field is used widely by both the varsity and interfraternity teams. It has served as the practice field for both the varsity and freshman football teams and the game field for the latter. It is also used extensively for interfraternity football and soccer and has

witnessed the introduction of several new sports to the Bowdoin scene within the last few years. Lacrosse and soccer have been newcomers to the Field but are already growing rapidly in popularity on the campus.

The Pickard Field House was the joint gift of Frederick William Pickard and Mrs. Pickard. In addition to the necessary lockers and showers (which were a considerable improvement in the College athletic facilities) the Field House also contains a lounge.

Frederick W. Pickard also contributed much to the athletic system at the College beyond these two grants. In 1924-25, he gave \$2,900 to the College for the maintenance of the field. In the next year, he gave \$3,000 for the same purpose. Part of the \$855,000 grant that he made in 1951-52 was also designated for the upkeep of the athletic field. To him, a healthy mind was to be found in a healthy body.

Pickards and Bowdoin History ...



F. W. Pickard, '34
Photo by Stewart

(continued from page five)

he was instrumental in organizing the E. I. DuPont de Nemours Export Company for promoting foreign trade. He went on to be an influential member of The Synthetic Organic Chemistry Manufacturers' Association, the American Chemical Society, the National Foreign Trade Council, and made his wisdom felt in the following clubs: Wilmington, Wilmington Country, DuPont Country, Lotos, Bankers, University, and Kedgwick Salmon of New Brunswick, Canada.

In spite of these and later important business obligations, Frederick Pickard found time to travel, fish extensively, and write. His first work, "Sixteen British Trout Rivers," was followed one year later, in 1937, by "Monaco and the French Riviera"; in the next two years "Trout and Salmon Fishing

in Ireland" and "Trout Fishing in New Zealand" in War Times" were written.

Frederick Pickard was an Overseer from 1923 to 1928, and a Trustee from 1928 until 1952. In 1953 he was honored with the degree of LL. D. President Sills' inscription read: "Frederick William Pickard, of the Class of 1894, Trustee of the College; expert angler; Vice President of the DuPont Company; whose career in business has been marked by brilliance and industry and by continued interest in good books and good art; member of a notable Bowdoin family, whose filial piety united with loyal affection for the College is recorded in Pickard Field, in wise provision for more practical instruction in modern languages, in many other gifts and above all in interested personal service."

President Sills had this to say of Frederick W. Pickard's gift of \$800,000 upon his death: "The magnificent legacy of Frederick W. Pickard, amounting to \$800,000 is one of the largest and most important that the College has ever received and in these days when such support is not common, is very enlightening."

"The distribution of the legacy, for a Professorship in one of the Sciences or a modern language, with a generous income, for building a College Theater, long on the list of Bowdoin's needs, for books for the Library and for maintenance of the Pickard Field puts first things first and strengthens immeasurably the teaching, dramatic, literary and recreational functions of the College." Previously, he said Mrs. Pickard

Library, Scholars Direct Recipients Of Pickard Grants

By JON BRIGHTMAN, '56

Not only have the Pickards added much to the physical aspects of the college but they have also greatly aided the intellectual side of it. These are exemplified by the Margaret M. Pickard Scholarship and the Frederick William Pickard Book Fund.

Mr. John Coleman Pickard, A.B., of the Class of 1922, established the Margaret M. Pickard Scholarship in memory of his wife. He donated \$25,000 to be used at the discretion of the Scholarship Committee, and, accordingly, every year several boys receive financial aid from it.

After Mr. Frederick W. Pickard, LL.D., of the Class of 1894, gave the money for Pickard Theater and for the Chemistry Building, he donated \$152,500 to the library to be used for the purchase of books and other materials. The income from this fund, about \$7,600, is used for the purchase of books, periodicals, and for binding purposes.

Although there are many other book funds, none is, however, quite as formidable as the Pickard Fund. The Library is still nevertheless not self-sufficient. Its annual budget is \$19,000, the majority of which is interests from funds. The rest comes from the College. When the library receives a grant it becomes that much more self-sufficient and this in turn takes some of the burden away from the College endowment. During the course of a year many people give small gifts to be used in that specific year. These usually total about \$1,000, thus making the actual spending budget in the neighborhood of \$20,000.

Space Key In Theatre Plan



Pickard Theater, the scene of many successful *Manages* and new productions since its dedication in June, 1955, was a gift of Frederick William Pickard of the Class of 1894. It is shown here in the process of construction.

By PAUL O SATSE '58

Through the vision of Frederick William Pickard, of the Class of 1894, the College was left \$250,000 to construct a new theater. This all came about in March of 1953, and today one can look back upon another sign of the devotion of the Pickard family.

Frederick Pickard had been a vice-president of the duPont Company and originally a native of Portland. He was an overseer of the college from 1923 to 1928, and a trustee from 1928 until his death March 7, 1952.

Gratitude for the wonderful years of service which Frederick Pickard has given the college and gratitude for the financial donations may be and has been expressed in many ways by many prominent people. On hearing of the legacy in 1952, the late President Kenneth C. M. Sills said: "The magnificent legacy of Frederick W. Pickard is one of the greatest and most important that the college has ever received, and in these days when such support is not common, is very enlightening." In this year's first chapel talk entitled "A Year of Opportunity," President James S. Coles stated: "Through the many gifts he made to Bowdoin during his lifetime and the bequests he provided, Mr. Pickard is the greatest single benefactor in the history of the college."

Prof. Quinby

In a chapel talk to the alumni in 1952, Professor Quinby announced

the intention of the college to use the Pickard theater gift in remodeling the interior of Memorial Hall, as a theater. The advantage of such a project as compared to the building of the theater elsewhere on campus are all to the over-all view of the college and its plant as were Mr. Pickard's gifts. The addition of a new building would have added to the maintenance cost of the entire plant while leaving one of our most advantageously placed buildings vacant a large part of the time. The former auditorium of Memorial Hall was hard to get to and dangerous in case of fire. In a remodeling job the fire hazard was eliminated, the accessibility was improved, and the stage, sight lines, and the seating space were revamped successfully.

Work for the theater involved stripping the interior walls which was done before the opening of College the next fall. A considerable amount of steel construction also had to be used to adopt the old building to its more modern use.

Space

Professor Edwin C. Cole of the Yale Department of Drama was the consultant to the College architects for Pickard Theater. Professor Quinby has called Professor Cole "the man whose advice on theater architecture I value most highly." Cole has stated that what theater people want above all else is space.



Construction of Coleman Hall began on August 12 and is progressing well as the above photograph shows. The building is being constructed to the south of Hyde Hall near College Street. \$450,000 has been given by Mrs. James Coleman Pickard to construct the dormitory and equip it for 78 students.

Photo by Hicks-Marshall

Bowdoin Eleven Crushed By Jumbo Attack

Polar Bears Drubbed 40-6 As Hawkes, Durham Excel

Bowdoin opened the 1957 football season at the Tufts oval last Saturday by dropping a 40-6 decision to a classier Jumbo eleven. Tufts dominated the game throughout, as they scored 20 points in the first and third periods.

Tufts scored three TD's in the first eleven minutes. The first came on a 15-yard run by fullback Paul Abrahamian on the third play of the game. This run followed a brilliant 45-yard run by Hobbie Ellis.

The second TD was set up on a wind blown punt by Ted Gibbons which placed the ball on the Tufts 48. Fox carried to the 38 and two more running plays carried the ball to the 26 from where Fox scored.

Bowdoin came back in the second period and played Tufts evenly. "Bull" Durham and Bob Hawkes starred for Bowdoin both offensively and defensively. In the last few minutes of the period, Bowdoin suffered what may be even a greater loss than the game itself when Bob Hawkes was hit hard near the Tufts bench. He suffered a back injury and will be out for a while. Hawkes, a sophomore prospect playing in his first varsity game, had averaged 6 yards per carry until then.

Tufts rolled again in the third period as 196 pound fullback Juris Berrins scored three times. His tallies came from 66, 72, and 1 yard runs.

For Bowdoin in this half, there were some individual stars. Gene Waters played very well as a pass receiver and defense man. Waters made many of the tackles in the second half. Walt Durham also added to the Bowdoin offensive punch.

Bowdoin's tally was set up on a pass play from George Entin to Waters who got to the two-yard line. Dave Gosse, who before had prevented one Tufts tally by intercepting a pass on the White 12, carried the ball over.

In the initial look at this year's team, we can see a better balanced attack. Last year the Polar Bears averaged less than 100 yards on the ground. Against Tufts the White gained 195 yards on the ground and another 109 yards in the air. The '57 team showed more than the '56 team which highlighted a single-wing attack. The T seems to make the passing attack of Bud Stover, Jack Condon and

Entin more potent than the single-wing of last year. The Polar Bears with Hawkes, Durham, Waters and Bob Kennedy, along with holdovers Dave Gosse and Mike Karavatos showed more speed.

Defensively the Polar Bears do not seem to show any improvement over last season. Tufts gained 490 yards on the ground which is a very sizable amount. This must be cut at least in half if Bowdoin is to prevent future opponents to tally stratospheric quantities of points.

POLAR BEAR KINGS —

Observers were wondering why the scoreboard was not working and why the field was lined so poorly. Seems that the A. F. L. C. I. O. has caused a strike around the Boston area and this includes the grounds and maintenance crews. The managers of the Tufts team finished lining the field on Saturday morning. . . . It will be interesting to see how Tufts does against Bates at Lewiston this Saturday. Bowdoin fared well against the Bobcats in preseason scrimmages. . . . We all hope that Bob Hawkes will be back soon. Not only is Bob a fine halfback; he is also an excellent basketball and baseball prospect.

Participation Trophy

Pai Updoun won the Varsity Participation Trophy emblematic of the top athletic fraternity, for the third straight school year. The Pai U's piled up a record total for the year by amassing 124 points.

The trophy is given by the athletic department to the fraternity which contributes the most to the Bowdoin varsity athletic program. Briefly three points are awarded for a major sport letter winner two for a manager or a minor sport letter winner and one point for numerals.

Four men have the distinction of gaining nine points for their fraternity. They are Dave Young, Delta Sigma; Bob Packard, Theta Delta Chi; John Herrick, Alpha Delta Phi; and Bud Stover, Pai U.

Varsity Sailors Win Championship

The sailing team continued to dominate the state collegiate rac-

ing by taking a commanding lead in the annual state sailing championship over teams from the University of Maine and Colby last Sunday.

The Polar Bears scored 22 points out of a possible 24, with Maine being second with 18, and Colby third with 14.

The White showed its power right from the start, when in the first race Commodore David J. Belknap, '58, won by almost 50 yards. He continued his winning ways by finishing first in all three races in division A, earning 12 points out of a possible 12.

Ron Dyer, '59, skipping in the B division, won two of his three races to be the high point skipper in that division. Jim Birkett, '58, crewed for Belknap and Skelton Williams, '59, crewed for Dyer.

The annual series is divided into two meets, one held in the fall and one in the spring. For the last several years, the state championship has been won by the Polar Bears.

The races were run by Prof. Elroy O. LaCasce, Jr., who is the faculty advisor to the sailing team. Next weekend, the team will travel to Cambridge, where they will compete in the preliminaries to the Fowle Trophy, the New England team racing championship, in which they finished second last year.



The above photo of Saturday's game shows many White defenders swamping a Tufts ball carrier. This is one play in which the opposition gained no yardage. Photo by Hicks-Marshall

Soccer Squad Called Out Practice Starts For Game

Soccer, a relatively new sport at the College, is pointing toward increased competition on the varsity level this year, according to Robert Miller, who is handling the coaching chores with the assistance of Lt. Melvine Levine.

The squad of 35 men have been working for a week in preparation for their game against Colby. The Colby game will be played on Oc-

tober 25 at Waterville.

Next year the College plans to play a full schedule of formal college games. The squad is playing, this year, as an informal team. Thus, freshmen will be allowed to compete in all games played this year.

Lt. Levine, who is acting as assistant to Miller, played on the University of Connecticut NCAA teams of 1948 and 1949.

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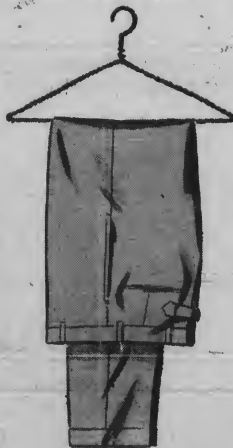
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MAINE STREET

BRUNSWICK



In the photo above, number 21, Walt Durham, is being stopped by two Tufts defenders while number 31, Bob Kennedy, is looking on. This play gained 20 yards for the White. Photo by Hicks-Marshall



POLAR BEARINGS

By STEVE FRAGER

The 1957 sports scene at Bowdoin has been officially opened. Even though it was an unfortunate outing at Medford, the student body should not lack any enthusiasm for our varsity football squad. There are still six contests left, and now that the varsity has their feet wet, Coach Walsh will know exactly where to iron the wrinkles out.

One entity that any and every team needs in student backing. A squad which is trying their best and representing our college, deserves the student body's attendance and cheering. Whatever a varsity squad does, it must have all of us behind it.

COACHING CHANGES

Over the summer, Bowdoin has

had two coaching changes. Neils Corey is taking over varsity hockey, and an ex-Boston Celtic star, Bob Donahy, is new hockey coach.

ODDS AND ENDS

Soccer is off to a good start with 30 candidates answering the call. Definite strides have been taken to make it a major sport.

Calls are out for many of the other sports, and all who have some kind of ability should report for the squads.

Varsity, Frosh Games

VARSITY GAMES

Oct. 5 — Trinky — home.
Oct. 12 — Amherst — away.
Oct. 19 — Williams — away.
Oct. 26 — Colby — home.
Nov. 2 — Bates — home.
Nov. 9 — Maine — away.

FRESHMAN GAMES

Oct. 11 — Hebron — away.
Oct. 19 — Exeter — home.
Oct. 26 — M. C. I. — home.
Nov. 2 — Andover — away.

Interfrat Schedule

"A"
Oct. 1 — A. D. vs. Zete.
Oct. 8 — Sigma Nu vs. DKE.
Oct. 3 — Chi Psi vs. Psi U.
"B"
Oct. 1 — T. D. vs. Delta Sig.
Oct. 8 — ARU vs. Kappa Sig.
Oct. 8 — Beta vs. ATO.

Bowdoin Sailors Compete In N. E. Admiral Pine Win

While the College was in the throes of rushing, the sailing team traveled to the Coast Guard Academy for the Admiral Pine Memorial Trophy. This is a team race of the top four teams from New England against the top four teams from the Middle Atlantic states. Competing for New England were Bowdoin, B. U., M. I. T., and the Coast Guard Academy, while the visitors had Webb, Fordham, and two groups from the Merchant Marine Academy at Kings Point. The meet was to be decided by a 4 out of 7 series.

Of the first day's three races, Middle Atlantic won two. The Bowdoin team of Dave Belknap as skipper, Jim Birkett on the sheets and Sheldon Goldthwait on the spinaker was unfamiliar with the boats, 24 foot Raven sloops, and could only score a fifth and two sixths.

The second day Bill Widnall of M. I. T. won three straight races to lead New England to a four out of six championship. Bowdoin,

Interfraternity Football

The first phase of interfraternity athletics for the 1957-58 year commenced last week with the opening of the House football matches. As usual the games were marked with much spirit, and being the first set of games, most of the players showed a need for conditioning themselves.

In the "A" league the Chi Psi's began with a bang by topping the AD's 15-0. Swenson was responsible for most of the scoring with two pass interceptions which he ran over the line. The Sigma Nu's also snagged a victory by subdu-

working together and making money downwind, came through with two thirds and a fifth.

The skippers were picked for this meet on the basis of last year's ratings as dinghy skippers. At that time Bowdoin had three men in the top ten in New England: Dave Belknap, Charlie Leighton, and Skip Howland. Belknap is now New England's third rating skipper with a percentage of 0.801 according to Yachting Magazine.

ing the Zete's 13-7. The last match of the "A" division ended with the Psi U's gaining a 14-0 score over the Deks. In this game it was English and Martin providing most of the scoring — the former by snagging a pass and the latter, scoring on an intercepted aerial.

Most of the action in the "B" league was centered around the Kappa Sig 32-0 tally over the Delta Sigmas. From this impressive score, it appears as if the Kappa Sigmas could be a definite threat this year. Last year's championship team, the Betas, are off to another fine year, as displayed in their 18-8 conquest of the TD's. The Betas, bolstered by the sharp passing arm of Rod Fiske with Bill Daley and Ted Sandquist on the receiving end, are definitely the team to beat. The ARU's also posted a win in their first venture of the season by topping ATO 14-0. Although on the rusty side, the ARU's could very well shape up as a leading contender in the interfraternity battle.

Football Standings

In Interfrat League

"A" LEAGUE		Won	Lost
Chi Psi		1	0
Sigma Nu		1	0
Psi U		1	0
A. D.		0	1
Zete		0	1
DKE		0	1
"B" LEAGUE		Won	Lost
Kappa Sig		1	0
ARU		1	0
Beta		1	0
Delta Sig		0	1
T. D.		0	1
ATO		0	1

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(This picture will not be shown again in Maine this year.)

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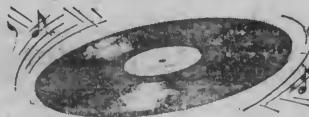
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BRUNSWICK

MAINE

Smoker Held For Frosh



Ben G. M. Priest Entertains
Photo by Hicks-Marshall

One hundred ninety-two freshmen attended the Bowdoin Interfaith Forum's smoker on Thursday, Sept. 19, designed to acquaint the members of the Class of '61 with the various campus extra-curricular activities. Featured speaker at this annual event was Prof. Herbert R. Brown, Edward Little Professor of Rhetoric and Oratory, and chairman of the English department.

Professor Brown warned the incoming freshmen against the evils

of conforming, too much to the crowd, and he urged each man to retain his individuality. He also advised against dividing one's time among too many activities in the extra-curricular field.

Organization Speakers
Representing the various campus activities were Harold Tucker '58, BIF; Paul Lewis '58, Student Council; Paul Raymond '59, WB OR; Al Schreier '59, the Bugle; John Philbrick '58, Glee Club; Ben Priest '58, Masque and Gown; Peter Dragonas '59, Political Forum; Roger Howell, Jr. '58, Orient.

Priest, in addition to speaking for the Masque and Gown, also presented some graphic portraits of activities not on the evening's program. These included the Outing Club, the Jadaloon Society, and several other organizations some of which are presently awaiting re-birth.

Enlargement . . .

(continued from page 1)
being made as these additional needed funds are sought. The College must have positive assurances of the necessary resources for a larger Bowdoin before undertaking the proposed increase in enrollment."

Enrollment at Bowdoin in recent years has been about 775.

Fathers . . .

(continued from page one)

in Sills Hall. The main speaker will be Danny MacFayden, Director of the Arena and Coach of Baseball. Edward Langbein is this year's Association President.

At the conclusion of the game there will be an informal tea in the Union for fathers and sons, with mothers also invited. President and Mrs. James S. Coles and other members of the faculty will be present to meet parents.

Ivy Curtain . . .

(continued from page one)
and then chased after madly. Upon scoring a point the game is won.

Russian Frisbee is standard Frisbee played with a razor blade attached to the edge. A red Frisbee must be used.

Cribbage Frisbee involves too complex a scoring system to be explained here and rules for play can only be found in The Complete Frisbee, which is as yet unpublished but is the definitive work on the subject.

The newest form of Frisbee is known as Frisbee Mugging for which the (black) Frisbee takes the place of a rock or blackjack.

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Sun.-Tues. Oct. 6-8

CLARK GABLE
YVONNE DECARLO
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BAND OF ANGELS

CUMBERLAND THEATRE

Brunswick

Tues., Wed. Oct. 1-3

HOUSE OF NUMBERS

with
JACK PALANCE
BARBARA LANG.
Also
Short Subjects

Thurs., Fri., Sat. Oct. 3-4-5

AN AFFAIR TO REMEMBER

with
CAREY GRANT
DEBORAH KERR
Also
Short Subject

Sun., Mon. Oct. 6-7

A HATFUL OF RAIN

with
EVA MARIE SAINT
DON MURRAY
Also
Short Subject

Tues., Wed. Oct. 8-9

WOMAN OF THE RIVER

with
SOPHIA LOREN
GERARD OURY
Also
Short Subject

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THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

VOL. LXXXIX

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1957

NO. 9

Lewis Elected To Lead Council For Current Semester

Paul Lewis was elected President of the Student Council for the Fall Semester it was announced yesterday. John Wheaton is the new Vice-President and Ted Ripley assumes the duty of Secretary-Treasurer.

Lewis, a member of Alpha Rho Upsilon, had been Acting President during the summer months. A James Bowdoin Scholar, he is presently managing editor of the Orient and a member of the Student Judiciary Committee.

Acting Secretary since May, Wheaton is a member of the Hazing and Judiciary Committee. He is a Sigma Nu and secretary of the Class of 1958.

Ripley is a member of Delta Sigma Epsilon. This year he is a proctor in Winthrop Hall.

These three men comprise the Executive Committee of the Council which plans agendas of the meetings and conducts other "planning and advisory business" deemed necessary.

In the special session held last Wednesday evening the Council voted to withdraw the Social Rules that had been previously tabled by the Faculty. Thereupon a new committee was selected to investigate the possibility of presenting another set of proposals to the administration. (continued on page 4)

Fathers' Day Heads Successful Weekend

Approximately one hundred and twenty-five fathers of Bowdoin College undergraduates and alumni gathered on the campus on Fathers' Day: Saturday, October 5, for the twelfth annual meeting of the group, which was formed in June of 1946.

During the early part of the morning the fathers registered, toured the campus, and visited classes with their sons. Professor Nathan Dane spoke at a special Fathers' Day chapel service. His subject was "My Bowdoin Father."

The Fathers' Association held its annual meeting in the Smith Auditorium at 10:45. The main speaker was Danny MacFayden, Coach of Baseball and Director of the Bowdoin Arena.

Following the business meeting a luncheon for the fathers was served in the Moulton Union. In the afternoon they were guests of the College at the football game.

At the conclusion of the game there was an informal tea in the Union, with mothers also invited. President and Mrs. James S. Coles and other members of the faculty were present to meet parents.

Each year the Fathers' Association (continued on page 8)

Singer Adele Addison To Perform On Campus

Soprano Adele Addison will sing at the College on Wednesday, October 23, at 8:30 p. m. in the Pickard Theater. Her appearance will follow by nine days that of Danish singer Manja Mourier on October 14.

Miss Addison, who is now on her seventh nationwide concert tour, has been a leading member of the New York City Opera Company since 1954. Her major appearances last season included Beethoven's (continued on page 8)



Admiral Donald B. MacMillan

Greenland Subject Of MacMillan Talk

By JOHN H. MOSES

Rear Admiral Donald B. MacMillan is to address the school this coming Thursday, October 10. Admiral MacMillan will speak on "Greenland, and the Far North," a subject to which he has devoted most of his life. He will speak at 8:15 p. m. in the Pickard Theater. The public is cordially invited to attend without admission charge.

A famous explorer and scientist MacMillan is the author of some books on arctic discoveries. At present he is engaged in writing his autobiography. He has lectured to thousands of audiences throughout the country and is in great demand. A graduate of the class of 1898, he has returned to address the college on numerous occasions and has never failed to attract large audiences. He has taught at Bowdoin in many capacities. The last time, 1932-33, he was visiting Professor of Anthropology on the Tallman Foundation.

In more recent years he has twice addressed the College, once to receive the coveted Bowdoin Prize for his scientific contributions in the Arctic. The Bowdoin Prize was established in 1926 as a memorial to William J. Curtis of the Class of 1875 by Mrs. Curtis. (continued on page 8)

Controversy Over Building Designs Topic Of Program

On Tuesday night of last week, WBOR presented a new hour program called Spotlight. The intention of the program is to discuss over the air topics of campus interest and importance.

For its first topic the program director and moderator Peter Smith selected a recent editorial in the Portland Press Herald accusing the College Administration of having no foresight or ambition in their architectural designs of the post-war buildings. To reply and discuss this charge, a panel was drawn from varied sources.

For the administration's defense of its post-war building, Mr. Glenn McIntire, Bursar of the College, and Professor Philip Beam, head of the Art Department, consented to appear; while the other side of the panel was made up of Mr. Edgar Comee, a member of the Portland Press Herald editorial staff, and Mr. James Saunders of the Stevens and Saunders architectural firm in Portland. Finally, Peter Anstus and Paul Saxe were chosen from the student body to balance and vary the discussion.

The moderator and director of the program, Peter Smith, made the introduction and began the discussion by calling on Mr. Comee to defend and explain what was meant by his newspaper's attack. Lacking not the words, Mr. Comee stated an apology for not knowing enough of the technical terms of architecture and that his mission in being present was to put forth an outsiders opinion in simple terms, of the post-war College architecture.

First stating his great admiration for the college, he posed the question: why shouldn't the buildings of this recent period soar or expand or simply show something. Quickly rising in defense, Professor Beam pointed out the fact that the post-war building on this campus has been chiefly utilitarian and economically sound; that while our program of building has been ambitious it has also been conventional and quiet. (continued on page 4)

Life Magazine Team Plans Series Featuring College

Life Magazine is planning an eight to twelve page story on the College as part of a projected three-story series on the problems facing higher education in the United States to appear in the spring according to Mr. Wilbur Jarvis of the Life staff.

Mr. Jarvis and Alfred Eisenstaedt, one of the top photographers for the magazine, visited the campus over the recent weekend to photograph and make plans for the story. Photographing in color, Eisenstaedt took scenes at the rally on Friday night and on the campus Saturday morning.

Mrs. Manja Mourier To Present Concert At Pickard Theater



Mrs. Manja Mourier

Mrs. Manja Mourier, Danish singer and lecturer, will present the first concert of the fall season next Monday evening at 8:30 p. m. in the Pickard Theater.

Mrs. Mourier has appeared regularly on radio and television in Denmark and in other European countries. She is making her first tour of the United States at the present time.

Born in Russia of Danish parents, Mrs. Mourier spent her first seven years in Norway. Since then, she has frequently moved, living in Sweden, Denmark, Holland, England, and France. The public is invited to attend the concert without charge.

Lecture To Cover "Justice Today"

By PETER R. STANDISH

For the past several years the College has offered a series of three lectures in the fall, each series concerning some particular field. Two years ago the topic was certain aspects of science and last fall it was social and economic development in Canada. This year the general theme of the College Lecture Series is "Justice Today."

Professor Walter Gellhorn, of the Columbia Law School, will be the first speaker, lecturing on October 28. Professor Gellhorn graduated with honors from Amherst in 1931, and has taught at Columbia since 1933.

Political Forum To Hold First Meeting

The Political Forum will hold its first meeting of the year this Thursday afternoon in the Coffin Room of the Moulton Union. The meeting will be held at 4:00 p. m.

The meeting will include a discussion, the topic of which is "The Politics of Integration." Mr. Vose and Mr. Walker of the Government Department will be among the speakers at the meeting. Mr. Merton Henry, Executive Assistant to Maine's Senator Frederick Payne, will also be at the meeting. Mr. Henry is a graduate of the College.

All interested overclassmen and freshmen are invited to attend.

Professor Gellhorn is concerned with extra-governmental decisions, which affect most lives more deeply than most others, and with the policies of major corporations, which probably constitute larger limitations on freedom of speech than do the policies of government, and which are of course not subject to external control.

He has mentioned labor organizations, which have a profound impact on the economic and social destinies of their members, and the question of whether there are ways in which members may effectively criticize their own unions. Professor Gellhorn has indicated that he would like to present a discussion describing the present state of affairs and offering suggestions. (continued on page 8)

Oriental Religions Is Opening Topic Of B.F.

Professor William Geoghegan will be the featured guest at the first meeting of the Interfaith Forum, president Harold Tucker has announced.

Mr. Geoghegan will present a program on the Oriental Religions. It will be illustrated with color slides which were taken from a Life magazine series. The meeting will be held tomorrow night at 8:00 p. m. in the Moulton Union.

The meeting is the first in a projected series of meetings on the world's great religions, according to Roger Howell, Jr., vice-president and program chairman. (continued on page eight)

According to Jarvis, the projected series (its inclusion in Life is not yet certain) will attempt to focus attention on the problems faced by institutions of higher education. It will not offer any solution to these problems, he added. The other two institutions which will be included in the series are the University of Wisconsin as a representative of the state universities and Bakersfield College, as representative of the junior colleges. Both Jarvis and Eisenstaedt agreed that Bowdoin would be the hardest of the three to do a story on, especially since Life has done a number of stories on liberal arts colleges and is trying to find a different approach for this one.

Jarvis affirmed that he was not trying to give the liberal arts college a plug at the expense of the other types in his story. He noted that all the colleges are necessary to the vitality of the American educational structure, and that there should be a place for them.

While not attempting to say which sort of College is the best, Jarvis hopes to show why what he terms "intimacy" is a valuable thing at the College. He pointed out that the virtues of intimacy can be debated.

Alumni Conference Names Five College Graduates Leaders

Five College alumni were honored last Friday at the eighth annual on-campus conference of the Alumni Fund. They were John W. Leydon, '07; Louis Bernstein, '22; Samuel A. Ladd, Jr., '29; Vincent B. Welch, '38; and Gerald N. McCarty, '50.

Each man received a specially inscribed certificate in recognition of his position as leader of his decade group in the 1956-57 Alumni Fund. The awards were made at the conference dinner this evening in the Moulton Union. Jotham D. Pierce, '39, Chairman of the 1957-58 Fund, presided. The speakers were Charles P. McCurdy, Jr., Executive Secretary of the State Universities Association in Washington, D. C., and Dean Nathaniel C. Kendrick. Mr. McCurdy took as his subject "Alumni and American Education," while Dean Kendrick spoke on "The State of the College."

On Saturday morning Agents and Alumni Fund Directors met with Dr. James S. Coles, President of Bowdoin, for a question and answer period. At noon President and Mrs. Coles entertained the group for luncheon. All were guests of the Athletic Department at the football game on Saturday afternoon.

Last year the Alumni Fund raised the record-breaking sum of \$155,246, contributed by more than fifty per cent of the alumni. The 1957-58 goals are \$160,000 from at least sixty per cent of the alumni.

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Tuesday, October 8, 1957

Vol. LXXXIX, No. 9

BOWDOIN PUBLISHING COMPANY

Professor James A. Storer, Mr. Bela W. Norton, Roger Howell, Jr.,
Roger W. Whittlesey

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Slamming

Three unique facts stand out above all others in comparing Bowdoin's social system with other schools: the importance and scope of its fraternities, the rapidity of its rushing program, and the sincere liberality many times involved in both.

We say "many times" and not "always" because we are now aware that it is not an all-pervasive liberality — there have been infringements on the high standards that this campus has set and in most cases, respected. These, we hope, shall not go unnoticed.

The Student Council recently uncovered evidence that there was drinking taking place during this past rushing period. It remains for the Council's recommendations and the ensuing investigation to stamp out this type of rule-breaking.

But there are no rules being broken when the houses revert to "slamming." Yet its seriousness is perhaps beyond the wet rushing stage. It is an intangible and therein lies its basic danger. Slamming is a cunning and inconsiderate way to deal with freshmen. It is not at all a good method of introducing them to the campus. To carry on this type of fraternity warfare is to incite animosities that are neither present nor should ever exist.

The only way it can be prevented is to appeal to the integrity of each and every student. And we must not wait.

A Modest Proposal

Living as we do in the midst of the confusion and alarm concerning the coming educational decade, when America's collegiate system is about to be wrenched rudely from its hallowed position, it behooves each and every one of us privileged to be born in a depression era, and in attendance at a brave outpost of liberal education to bend his mind toward the problem of the new generation. These youngsters, now making the high schools of our nation bulge at the academic seams, will soon be clamoring at our collegiate doors. Will the doors open wide to these seekers, or will only a trickle come trickling in to schools such as a certain amount of mind. This challenge to decision must be met quickly, if we are not to fall behind Russia in the monstrously significant race for trained scientists, and also allow a little liberal arts to exist to guarantee the maintenance of culture. But how, we ask, can adequate facilities and some educators be provided in the short time remaining?

The problem is a difficult one, but one solution seems obvious, if somewhat sorrowful in its nature — a mass exodus of matrimony. Consider the girls' schools of the country, in particular the respectable names like Wellesley, Holyoke, or Smith. Here we find excellent faculties and facilities, the latter of which take years to build adequately, yet the rate of attrition in these schools is monstrous. Hardly a day goes by when some professor in such a school cannot be found weeping bitterly in his academic gown because his prize scholar has fallen prey to the insidious lure of matrimony. What a sorry spectacle to see on commencement day, when the graduating class appears, woefully ridden by marriage, leaving only a small core of dedicated (if lonely) female scholars.

Here then is a practically unobjectionable plan to provide that America will not be deprived of literate leaders. Merely take (for arguments' sake) one-third of the girls at these three schools who are not seriously interested in intellectual pursuits, and consoling them at Mount Holyoke (arbitrarily). This obviously provides the most happy opportunity for Wellesley and Smith to open their doors to a full contingent of eager, dedicated young males. Here are fully accredited schools absorbing the bumper crop of intelligent boys, while the usual number of serious minded girls can pursue their studies in a fine institution, unhampered by disorienting thoughts of consensual felicity. How simple and unobjectionable — except of course for a few years that may be a certain amount of difficulty in boasting, "Last Saturday we trounced Wellesley 14-6!"

Granted, there may be strong voices such as the American Legion and the Association of Amalgamated Women's Circles who may ask what of the remaining two-thirds of the girls in the original schools? This too is beautifully simple. Merely take those who will not or cannot be married immediately, and embark them on the Grand Tour of Europe for far less than it would cost them to keep them in school. This is an unparalleled opportunity to obtain the culture, background and husband which college once afforded. If Europe and Asia prove insufficient for this female contingent, perhaps some state universities could be induced to take these girls in, until attrition went its normal course. The added expense to the universities would be easily covered by increased football attendance, and the social prestige once attached to the venerable women's schools would be gradually shifted over to them.

Why should anyone therefore object?

Letters To The Editor

To the Editor:

You are to be complimented on your stories about the many donations to the College of the Pickard family. It is good to see the College express its gratitude and appreciation in this way.

We would like to call attention to the fact, however, that donations from the Pickard family have not consisted entirely of bound books or books for the Library. We feel that the Music Department is, in its various forms — Glee Club, Chapel Choir, Instruction — very definitely an integral part of Bowdoin life. Because of this importance, we feel that we should take notice also of the gifts we have received from Mr. John Pickard.

The Music Library has received as gifts from Mr. Pickard, during the past year, many valuable and exceptional gifts. Approximately a year ago we received notice that Mr. Pickard had given us membership in the Metropolitan Opera Record Club. This organization releases a new album every month which consists of a condensed version of a grand opera. The performances on these albums are by name performers of the Metropolitan Opera. They are complete with a two language libretto and notes. We take the albums on our Student Loan list so that the student may take advantage of the collection which is otherwise rather small, in the field of opera.

More or less on the other end of the type of music scale, Mr. Pickard has also sent many recordings of Jazz and other popular music. Most of these recordings have been played a few times by Mr. Pickard, but each is marked with the number of times as well as with the date of purchase. All are in excellent shape, and are also included on the Student Loan list.

Large collections, or anthologies, of certain composer's works, or of certain types of music, are rare and invariably of considerable value, monetarily as well as musically. Last Spring Mr. Pickard sent us a complete set of Beethoven's String Quartets, a special issue of the Classics Record Library, a branch of the Book-of-the-Month Club. A very valuable item, this considerably increased the worthiness of our record collection.

Another issue of the Classics Record Library was made last recently. It is an album of Chopin Piano works, played by one of today's leading Chopin interpreters, Guimaraes.

We are most grateful for these generous gifts. They have greatly increased the supply of records and their value is, in many ways, incalculable. We hope that they are as greatly appreciated by the rest of the College.

Stephen W. Rule,
Music Librarian

Editor's Note: We thank Mr. Rule for his kind letter and appreciate his pointing out to us this further service to the College by a great Bowdoin family.

Record Exam Schedule

The Graduate Record Examination, required of applicants for admission to a number of graduate schools, will be administered at examination centers throughout the country four times in the coming year. The first exam will be held on Saturday, November 16 and on January 18, April 26 and July 12. Applicants for graduate school fellowships should ordinarily take the designated examinations in the fall administration. There is a general test and also advanced level tests of achievement in 15 different subject matter fields.

Quite By Accident

By DICK KENNEDY



Did you notice returning from the game that the girls were prettier (and their dates seem wittier). The leaves on the trees

seemed a trifle redder.

A very fine day was suddenly better?

and once at the house that

The drinks were much smoother and the singing more rollicking; No date was a loser and they all seemed more frolicking?

As a matter of fact

(Except for those chickens that just wouldn't run. When that mean bender man kept shooting a gun.) The time was, all perfect,

the moment had come.

After too long a time,

great Bowdoin had won. We had seen it all before: "the well fought game", "the close game", "the great scrap", "the vivid spirit" but this time it was different. It was well fought. It was close. It was great and it was vivid. But, this time, it was WON.

Those of us who had been around for two or three years were not certain exactly how to react. To the old timers, the juniors and seniors, it was old stuff. They had seen a Bowdoin victory once before. The chapel bell was as slow tolling victory as the average senior heading toward his Monday eight. But once awoken it flew right into the proper spirit which was admirable considering it had been sucking since November, 1955.

A Bowdoin football weekend is quite a weekend win, loss or draw. But this weekend life as well as LIFE came to Bowdoin. They are both old friends and were more than glad to see them return.

Behind The Ivy Curtain

By TOM LINDSAY



With the surge of controversy here at Bowdoin over our architecture the time has come to wander a way from the complexities of the Bowdoin building scheme, which contains such diverse marvels as one gaunt gargoyle, a well-concealed green-domed observatory and our latest, bland, other-directed tributes to architectural conformity. Colleges throughout the country are similarly engaged in building programs.

In dormitory building Swarthmore has come up with the most functional idea in its free-love plan so far, with the construction of a small, friendly co-ed dorm. Harvard, being all-male cannot approach such an unprecedented scheme but with its recent replica of the Bory Theater is setting the trend in meeting houses. Bowdoin is also involved in religious building and its latest contribution is the concrete, egg shaped Zen Temple. Not far behind these two is U. of Baghdad which will copy the design of Walker Art Building for the design of a new mosque.

At Yale, construction of the Roman Baths will provide the last word in swimming facilities. The Baths of Eli are to be modeled after the great hall at Penn Station. At Harvard all is quiet after weeks

of controversy between the faction which wanted Memorial Hall sold to B. U. to increase the endowment and the larger group supporting the raising of Mem to make way for a Frank Lloyd Wright designed laboratory for the study of Freudian Psychology. Mem Hall is in the final week of destruction.

Moving on into what is closer to home, let us take a final look at the progressive schools of Maine. The school for girls at Vassalboro just installed a new cell and guard system for the further protection of the women there. Westbrook, after examining the entering class, has laid plans for a roccoco sty to house a number of the students. Colby is reaching the heights in its development program, and has received just praise from the state highway commission, with the announcement that they are paying their entire campus in lieu of landscaping. It is just an additional charm of Colby that very soon after a new building is put up, it begins to have a weather-beaten, ancient and decrepit look to it, a sort of uncultivated shabbiness. With the discovery of plumbing U. of M. has started installation of indoor bathrooms. Bates remains lethargic. That is all.

NOTICE

Anyone wishing to occupy a dormitory room immediately is asked to call Pete Hunter at the Zeta Psi House at once.

The Orient Staff

Editor-in-Chief — Roger Howell, Jr.
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Muskie Appoints Daggett Chairman For Maine UN Day

Governor Edmund S. Muskie has appointed Professor Athern P. Daggett of the College as United Nations Day Chairman for Maine. United Nations Day will be observed on October 24.

Dr. Daggett is at present William Nelson Cromwell Professor of Constitutional and International Law and Government at Bowdoin, where he has at one time or another taught English, history and government. During 1954-55 he served as fulltime chairman of the faculty committee which made a self-study of the liberal arts education program of the College under a grant from The Fund for the Advancement of Education.

A native of Springfield, Mo., Professor Daggett was graduated magna cum laude from the College in 1925. During the next two years he served as instructor of English at Lafayette College, then entered Harvard Graduate School of Arts and Sciences. He received his master of arts degree in 1929 and his doctor of philosophy degree in 1931. He returned to Bowdoin in 1930 and spent the following year teaching at Dartmouth. Since 1932 he has been a member of the Bowdoin faculty.

Professor Daggett is a trustee of Bangor Theological Seminary and a deacon of the First Parish Church in Brunswick. In 1947 he was Moderator of the Congregational Christian Conference of Maine. He is a past member of the executive council of the American Society of International Law. During 1948-49 he was on leave of absence as Visiting Professor of International Relations at Brown University. He was also a member of the summer school faculty at Columbia University in 1955.

Law School Admission Test Dates Scheduled

The Law School Admission Test, required of applicants for admission to a number of leading American law schools, will be given at more than 100 centers throughout the United States on the mornings of November 9, 1957, February 15, April 19, and August 2, 1958.

A candidate must make separate application for admission to each law school of his choice and should inquire of each whether it wishes him to take the Law School Admission Test and when.

The Bulletin, including the application, should be obtained four to six weeks in advance of the desired testing date from Law School Admission Test, Educational Testing Service, 30 Nassau Street, Princeton, New Jersey.

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Professor Athern P. Daggett

House Pledge Lists For Year Announced

The list of pledges at the various houses is given below:

Alpha Delta Phi — 10

Bradford Cole, Francis Fuller, Peter Haskell, John Hunt, Frederick Wallack, Peter Standish, Anthony Wallace, Russell Wight, Stephen Zeoli, Philippe Daverede, Psi Upsilon — 17

A. Dwight Baldwin, David Belka, Malcolm Brawn, David Carlisle, William Chase, William Christmas, Gary Cooper, Lyman Cousens, Thomas Kinsley, George Del Prete, Richard Leeman, Donald Prince, Charles Prinn, John Reynolds, Peter Travis, Donald Worthen, Goran Karl N. Stockenström, Chi Psi — 19

R. Barlow, Tyler Bean, David Boyd, Frederick Green, Peter Hanson, Norman Holden, Geoffrey Murray, Robert Nolette, David Parnie, Christopher Pyle, Jon Scarpino, Frank Schmitt, Douglas Smyth, James Soville, Peter Spriggs, David Stern, Richard Thelheimer, Barry Wash, Genaro Antonio Mucelolo.

Delta Kappa Epsilon — 12

David Ballard, Charles Bridge, R. Cutler, James Dunn, John Frost, Richard Hathaway, William Isors, William Mason, William Pattison, Jon Staples, Francis Thomas, Klaus-Dieter Klumbeck.

Theta Delta Chi — 15

David Amey, James Arntz, William Barr, Philip Belon, Lawrence Bickford, C. W. Church, David Corsini, Robert Hurd, Richard Lowell, John Sala, Karl Westberg, Roy Wymouth, Davidson White, Dick Van Dulst, William Sloan.

Zeta Psi — 24

Noel Austin, Peter Bergholz, Thomas Chess, David Cole, Ronald Cole, Paul Diekey, George Glover, Kenneth Hutchins, Andrew Kilgour, Regis Lippert, Larry Loose, Paul Lynn, Neil McElroy, Richard Mostrom, Ada Pike, Mason Pratt, Donald Reed, Newton Spurr, David Usher, James Watson, John Weiss, Edward Welch, Stephen Wilcox, Son Chough.

Kappa Sigma — 19

Brinton Carter, Robert Corvi, Charles Cross, Charles Finlayson.

Mrs. Bearce Talks Of Her Art Career

By DON PERKINS

One of the most repeated merits of a small liberal arts college is that a college professor can be more than a pedagogue, more than a teacher. The Bowdoin professor, for example, is quite often a close friend, a willing contemporary of his student. However, more often than not the student body remains unaware of the reputable talents and achievements within his college community. Mrs. Jeana Bearce, wife of Professor George Bearce, is one of these "reputable talents."

Mrs. Bearce is a "modern" artist of some note. Born in St. Louis, Mo., Mrs. Bearce was graduated from Washington University School of Fine Arts in 1951 and received her M. A. degree in art education from New Mexico Highlands University in 1954. Her work has been exhibited from Maine to Florida to St. Louis. She has had four one-man shows, and has been the recipient of numerous awards and distinctions. The Eastern States Exposition is currently showing one of her paintings, and the Library of Congress Print Show now is exhibiting one of her prints. One of Mrs. Bearce's watercolors won Purchase Prize recently at the Sarasota (Fla.) Art Association National Exhibition. These are but a few of Mrs. Bearce's distinctions as an artist.

Prolific in almost all mediums, Mrs. Bearce approaches art with the popular philosophy that "art is no longer a soliloquy, but a conversation." That is, the modern artist by expressing ideas in art with puns, double and triple images, distorted dimensions, and other techniques, is asking the viewer to contribute his own ideas and interpretations to the painting, or print, or sculpture. "The viewer," Mrs. Bearce holds, "must bring something to the painting."

To the criticism that modern art is unintelligible because it is unrecognizable and not a reproduction of nature, Mrs. Bearce answers, "Art is in competition with nature; it is creative rather than imitative." Mrs. Bearce goes on to state that, "nature is the springboard for art." It is her feeling that the duty of today's artist is not to duplicate exactly as one sees it. Art is a much more complex thing.

"It is in this light that Mrs. Bearce's work strives toward a communication with the viewer, to suggest ideas, and to communicate not merely the visual impression of a subject, but also the texture, the soul, the associations and feelings all about the subject."

John Gearey, Judson Gerrish, Gerard Haviland, William Holbrook, David Humphrey, John Huston, Jonathan MacDonald, John McGraw, Lester Moran, David Murdri, Theodore Richards, Donald Roberts, Peter Scott, William Widmer, Lambertus Quant.

Beta Theta Pi — 16

Pete Bogey, Richard Clark, Dennis Coughlin, John Cummings, Joseph Dowd, Thomas Erskine, Wick Gaines, Frederick Green, Robert Hunt, Herbert Koenigsbauer, Charles Lanigan, Nicholas Monsour, Robert Needham, William Phillips, Charles Towle, In Sup Yulin.

Sigma Nu — 12

Joseph Buamans, Samuel Elliot, Robert Grant, Peter Gribbin, Christopher Michelsen, Michael Pottle, James Pulsifer, Richard Seavey, William Skelton, David Small, David Titus, Deane Marton.

Alpha Tau Omega — 19

Regis Dognin, Joseph Frary,



Mrs. George D. Bearce, Jr.

Diplomat To Speak On Career Service

Mr. Charles K. Bevilacqua, a representative of the United States Department of State, Washington, D. C., will visit the College on October 16, 1957, to present to interested students information on career opportunities in the United States Foreign Service and to explain the Foreign Service Officer selection process.

Bowdoin students who want to see Mr. Bevilacqua should register at the Placement Bureau for appointments. Because of Mr. Bevilacqua's limited time, most of the meetings will probably have to be on a group basis. The meetings will be held in Conference B of the Moulton, Union 9-12 and 2-5, Wednesday, October 16. Further details about the Foreign Service Officer's program may be obtained from Mr. Cole of the Government Department.

The Department of State has announced that a written examination for the Foreign Service will be held on December 9, 1957. Candidates must be between the ages of 20 and 31 and at least nine years a citizen. Applications for the day written examination must be received by the Board of Examiners in Washington, D. C., before midnight, October 28.

John Ingram, John Mickles, Thomas Saxton, William Small, David Taylor, Fred Webber, Richard

Art Museum Exhibit Shows Works Priced For Young Fanciers

The art department has on exhibit Original Prints for Young Collectors in Walker Art Building's Boyd Gallery. The modern twentieth century prints are on loan for the month of October by the Ferdinand Rutila Gallery in Baltimore, Md.

The prints are priced very reasonably. They are all priced between ten and sixty dollars with more of them in the low bracket than in the high. The selection in type, size and style is wide.

Among the artists represented are Chagall, Picasso and Zao Wou-ki. This exhibition is part of the museum's policy of bringing examples of good work and reproduction which can be purchased at a reasonable cost. The fine response in the past has encouraged this type of display. One of the last exhibitions of this nature brought some interesting sculpture to the campus.

"The Exhibition"

The majority of the prints in Boyd Gallery are done in black and white. However the Japanese prints are in eye catching color. The subjects of the prints cover a wide gamut, from an interesting study of pipes to the perennial studies of relaxing women.

Werle, Silvio Favin.

Alpha Kappa Upsilon — 19

Louis Atslef, Richard Churchill, James Cohen, Richard Cornell, Malcolm Cushing, William Friedman, George Gordon, Gerald Isenberg, Howard Karlberg, Mayer Levitt, Michael Polli, William Preston, Robert Rubin, Benjamin Sandifer, Herman Segal, Joel Sherman, Gerald Slater, Charles Wing.

Delta Sigma — 19

Temple Baylis, Ernest Bratt, Norman Dionne, Robert Duncan, Hilary Gardner, Richard Harvey, Robert Henneberry, Edward Kaplan, Robert Kaschub, Richard Keller, David King, William Lonsen, Robert McNeill, James Mitchell, Jonathan Olohan, Bradley Sheridan, George Wheaton, Francis Wright, Manuel Bliton.

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JAMES WHITMORE
in
THE YOUNG DON'T CRY

Also
NO TIME TO BE YOUNG

Fri., Sat. Oct. 11-12

JAMES STEWART
AUDIE MURPHY
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Short Subjects

Thurs.-Fri.-Sat. Oct. 10-11-12

MAN OF A THOUSAND
FACES
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JAMES CAGNEY
DOROTHY MALONE
JANE GREER

Sun.-Mon. Oct. 13-14

Double Feature Program
YOUNG DON'T CRY
with
SAL MINO
JAMES WHITMORE

Also
NO TIME TO BE YOUNG
with
ROBERT VAUGHN
ROGER SMITH

Tues.-Wed. Oct. 15-16

THE WAY TO GOLD
with
JEFFREY HUNTER
SHEREE NORTH

Also
Short Subjects



Pictured above are members of the Spotlight panel held last Tuesday evening at the Union lounge. They are, from left to right, Peter Anasias, student representative from the TD House; Edgar Comee, of the Press Herald; and James Saunders, an architect.
Photo by Hicks-Marshall

Controversy . . .

(continued from page 1)

The high point of the evening was the discussion and comments of Mr. James Saunders, the architect. All the panel members agreed that Mr. Saunders brought the technical background needed as a support to the discussion. This was properly noted when, in the question period at the end of the show, all the comments were directed toward his knowledge. While agreeing with the intentions of Mr. Comee's editorial policy, he went on to say in defense of modern architecture that any style of building should honestly be a reflection of the times, and that building for the future is a fallacy. This statement of honest effort and immed-

ate rewards in building was met with applause from the audience assembled in the Moulton Union Lounge.

In the various parts of the discussion the students were heard to express sentiment on the college and a questioning of whether a standard building mode tended to lower the quality of the buildings.

Mr. McIntire, also defending the College's attitude, brought up some amusing stories about the problems of modern architecture.

The panel was grateful and enthusiastic to a man about a question still left unsettled and the radio and personal audience responded. The question still remains. What is to be done in the future designs of Bowdoin buildings?

5 Language Fellows Appointed For Year

Five Fellows in Foreign Languages have been appointed at the College for the academic year 1937-38. They are Americo Guana Araya of Santiago, Chile; Mohammed Djoudi of Marrakech, Algeria; Claude Christian Miquel of Lunville, France; Uwe Christian Kieckse of Hamburg, Germany; and Klaus Juergen Koehler, also of Hamburg.

The Fellows in Foreign Languages program, instituted at the College a year ago, makes possible the addition each week of two hours of aural and oral drill to the three-hour elementary courses in modern languages. Attendance is obligatory, with no required preparation for the aural and oral drill. One hour of such drill is added each week to the intermediate courses in modern languages.

In addition to their teaching duties, the Fellows are able to pursue studies of their choice at the College.

Araya, who is 24 years old, is a graduate of the University of Chile Teachers' College. He holds the Chilean equivalent of a master's degree and has spent the past two years as a student teacher in the second grade.

Djoudi was born and brought up in Morocco, where he attended a French school. He has studied at the University of Montpellier in France, and also spent a year in England, where he was an assistant teacher in the East Ham Grammar School in East Ham, London, and the Isleworth Grammar School in Isleworth, Middlesex. He wants eventually to teach in Algeria.

Miquel, a native of Paris, also intends to make a career of teaching. Twenty-three years old, he studied at the University of Nancy and has taught in several grammar schools in England. Last year he was a member of the faculty at the lycée in Lunville.

Although he was trained as a mechanic, Kieckse, who is 25, now intends to teach science and related subjects upon his return to Ger-

Six Outers Climb Mount John Adams In Co-Ed Scramble

Mount John Adams was the first objective of the year for the Outing Club, and was climbed by six of its members on September 28. Fourteen other members who made the trip to New Hampshire scrambled up nearby Carter's Dome, joining a party from Bates College, making it a coeducational venture.

John Adams, approximately 5,000 feet in height, neighbors Mount Washington, and afforded a view in the clear autumn air which was described in collegiate hyperbole as "fantastic."

This weekend, the Outing Club is going to try Mount Katahdin in Northern Maine. Membership for this trip or any others is by no means limited to the twenty who made the New Hampshire trip. Those interested can contact the club's president Al Boone, or members at any time.

Council . . .

(continued from page one)
tion: Members are Dean Wood, Charley Snow, Dick Morgan and John Papacostas. The Council also voted to recommend try and Pops be on the same weekend. The Dean had asked for student opinion on this issue.

A warning was announced by President Lewis concerning hazing infractions. Last Thursday a meeting was held by the Student Hazing Committee discussing some infractions of their rules.

Seven juniors were nominated for the Council for a seat on the joint faculty-student Blanket Tax Committee. One member will be selected by the House Presidents from that list.

many. Professor Fritz Koellin of the Bowdoin faculty met him several years ago while he was on sabbatical leave in Germany.

Dane Named Society Regional Associate For State Of Maine

Professor Nathan Dane of the College has been named Regional Associate for Maine for the American Council of Learned Societies.

Dr. Dane will continue to teach Greek and Latin courses at the College, where he has been a member of the faculty since 1946. He is currently Professor of Classics and also Chairman of the Department of Classics. During the spring semester last year he served as Acting Dean of the College.

A native of Lexington, Mass., and a graduate of Bowdoin in the Class of 1937, Professor Dane spent the year following his graduation at the American School of Classical Studies in Athens, Greece. He later did advanced work at the University of Illinois, receiving a master of arts degree in 1939 and a doctor of philosophy degree in 1941.

Dr. Dane taught classics for a year at Oberlin College in Ohio before entering the United States Army in 1942 as a private. He served for four years, with fifteen months of overseas duty in Europe, and attained the rank of major.

He is a member of the American Philological Association, the Classical Association of New England, and the managing committee of the American School of Classical Studies in Athens. He served for three years as chairman of the Latin sub-committee of the School and College Study of Admission with Advanced Standing, supported by the Ford Foundation.



Professor Albert R. Thayer

Speech Association Chooses Professor

Albert R. Thayer, Professor of Speech in the Department of English at Bowdoin College, has been elected to the Legislative Assembly of the American Speech Association.

A native of Torrington, Conn., Professor Thayer was graduated from the College in 1922. He taught English and debating at Lafayette College for two years, returned to Bowdoin for a year, then became head of the English Department at Woodmere Academy, Woodmere, Long Island, N. Y. He remained in this position for thirteen years, until 1936, when he was appointed Instructor in English at the College. He became a full professor in 1946.

While on sabbatical leave in 1944-45 he did work in speech therapy at the University of Wichita's Institute of Logopedics.

Under a grant from the Faculty Research Fund, established at Bowdoin four years ago by the Class

Barnard Appointed To Assistant Post In Alumni Office

Peter C. Barnard of Cleveland, Ohio, has been appointed Administrative Assistant in the Bowdoin College Alumni Office. He began his new duties on August 1.


A native of Cleveland, Barnard spent three years in the Navy following his graduation from Cleveland Heights High School in 1943. He was discharged in April of 1946 and attended Kent State University in Ohio for a year before transferring to Bowdoin in the fall of 1947. He was graduated in 1950.

Barnard did graduate work in history and English at Western Reserve University for a year and also studied at the Bread Loaf School of English at Middlebury for three summers. He received a master of arts degree from Bread Loaf in 1954. Last summer he studied at Harvard University.

In 1951 he joined the faculty at the University School for Boys in Shaker Heights, Ohio, where he taught English, was a dormitory master, and was faculty advisor to the yearbook.

A member of Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternally, Barnard served as secretary of that group's Northern Ohio Alumni Association. He was secretary-treasurer of the Bowdoin Club of Cleveland for the past two years and was also its representative member of the Bowdoin Alumni Council.

of 1928 at its 25th reunion. Professor Thayer recently completed a summary of the status of speech in 148 of the 303 four-year colleges in the United States which have enrollments of between 500 and 1,000 students.




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MAINE STREET BRUNSWICK

Campus Jubilant As Bowdoin Triumphs

Bears Slap Defeat On Trinity, 13-6 Durham, Hawkes Lead Bowdoin Attack

By MICKEY COUGHLIN

On a day made perfect for football, the Polar Bears smashed out their first win in 10 games at the hands of Trinity College at Whittier Field here Saturday. The win was the first victory since the 1955 defeat of Bates, 18 to 0.

A victory-hungry crowd of over 4,000 Bowdoinites saw the Welshmen drive twice within the ten-yard line of the visitors, to be left only with the smell of paydirt. Immediately following, the Bears belted right back to knock Trinity off its stunned feet by scoring two touchdowns with only minutes remaining in the second and fourth quarters.

A fighting defensive line and a crew of never-say-die backs were the main factors in the Bowdoin win. Slick quarterback Brud Stover piloted shifty and hard running backs Walt Durham, Dave Gosse, Gene Waters, and Bob Hawkes as they ran the Trinity secondary ragged. The White tackles were made with little left to be desired, especially between the ends where Captain Ernie Belforti, Bob Kingsbury, Dick Michelson, and Bob Sargent were particular standouts.

By in the first quarter, after taking Al Gibbons' punt and being flattened by a raft of Bowdoin tacklers, Trinity made its only sustained move toward the Bowdoin goal line in the first half. The invaders penetrated to the Bowdoin 4-yard line, where halfback Waters gave a jarring tackle to a Trinity runner, causing the back to fumble, Bowdoin recovering the fumble, and setting up the White's first drive. After an end run, Durham, a combination of power and shiftness, weaved his way up the middle for 36 yards. He then smashed through center a couple plays later for a White first down on the Trinity 48-yard line. Stover quickly completed a 20-yard aerial to Hawkes, the referee putting the ball down on the Trinity 22-yard line. After two off tackle runs to no avail, Stover aimed the pigskin at end Al Merritt. As Merritt went up for the ball, the Trinity defender climbed all over Merritt's back trying to knock the pass down. Interference was called, giving

Bowdoin a first down on the Trinity 12-yard line. The Bears lost 8, then ran three plays gaining only six yards, giving the ball over on downs to Trinity.

During the second period, as they did most of the contest, Bowdoin played a control-the-ball game. As the White was in Trinity territory almost all of the second quarter, their backs were able to show off their style of broken field running. Durham made one run of 15 yards by plowing through the whole defensive, secondary of the visitors. Gosse sparked on a couple of fine catches, in addition to his weaseling style of tricky running.

Late in the second quarter, Bowdoin started its drive to paydirt. After burying a Trinity fake punt, the Bears took the ball on the Trinity 47 and started moving immediately as Durham blasted up the middle for 16 yards on a delayed handoff. Stover then hit Hawkes on the 6-yard line; he made a fine catch and sprinted into the end zone to put the Polar Bears on top. Bill McWilliam's placekick attempt was wide. With 20 seconds remaining in the first half, Durham intercepted a Trinity aerial on the Bowdoin 26-yard line and ran it back 8 yards. The half ended with the ball in Bowdoin's possession and the White ahead, 6 to 0.

At the beginning of the third quarter, after Belforti and Durham stopped an attempted end run for a loss, Trinity punted into the Bowdoin end zone. On the first play, the Bears pulled off their first of many double reverses of the day, a play that sent the majority of the Trinity defense scurrying after Stover and Waters, while Hawkes deftly sidestepped his way for a neat gain of 22 yards. Three runs then gained a total of 3 yards, forcing Gibbons to punt to the Trinity 38-yard line.

Trinity took this opportunity to maneuver its way into Bowdoin territory. On two end runs, the Blue and Gold had a first down. Gibbons, Belforti, and Kingsbury then smothered an attempt in the middle of the line. However, on the next play, Trinity's Noble broke off left tackle and sidelined his

way 46 yards to 6 points. The attempt for the extra point was wide. This ended the Trinity scoring for the day.

After exchanging the ball back and forth several times, Bowdoin took the ball as Stover intercepted a Trinity pass in the Bowdoin end zone. With six minutes left to play, Bowdoin launched its winning offensive. In 7 plays, the Bears covered 80 yards. Durham started the ball rolling by slashing off left tackle for 10 yards, and, just before being brought down lateraled to back to Hawkes who gained an additional 5 yards before being run out of bounds. Hawkes then ripped off a first down by smashing his way off right tackle for 18 yards, bringing the ball up to the Trinity 47-yard line. The Durham-Hawkes lateral combination again worked, this time for a pair of beautiful runs to the Trinity 20. After driving to the Trinity two in three plays, Durham bulled his way into a Bowdoin victory. Gosse's attempt was wide, but Trinity was offside. His second attempt split the uprights, and the score was: Bowdoin 13, Trinity 6.

Trinity took the kickoff and ran it back to their own 25-yard line, where the runner was savagely spilled by Sargent. On an attempted power play, Belforti then flattened the Trinity fullback. On the next play, the whole Bowdoin line ragged up to smother the Trinity fullback. Stover hit a Trinity end with a crushing tackle, making him fumble; Michelson recovered. Had there been more time, the White would have probably had 6 more points, for they were really showing drive. As it was, the game ended with the ball in the hands of Stover.

THE BEAR GROWLS:

The scene was set for a Bowdoin victory — a great day, a fine crowd, peppy cheerleaders, and a fighting Bowdoin team that answered all prayers. . . . The way the Bear secondary was bottling up would-be receivers, the only ones in reach of the long aerial attempts were the referees. . . . Halftime ceremonies were colorful with the Trinity men finally being captured by Ben Priest and his cowboys. . . . The Bowdoin band performed very well. . . . The referees finally became aware of the fact that the ball was to be placed on the Trinity 37, not the 47, at the third to fourth quarter changeover. . . . Gene Waters really "threw one down" when he completely flipped a Trinity back in the latter stages of the third quarter. . . . Quarterback Stover is to be commended for his slick ball handling. Many a time he had the defense after him, only to have them find he did not have the ball. . . . Trinity standouts were Seiro, Kenney, LeClerc, Brown, and Larson. . . . Deserving much credit is 150-pound halfback Dave Gosse. He seemed able to scout out of the way of the oncoming



One of the leading ground gainers of the Trinity game, Bob Hawkes, is shown as he breaks through a would-be tackler for a 12-yard Polar Bear gain.

Photo by Hicks-Marshall

Bowdoin Trackmen Train For Opener

Bowdoin's varsity cross country team opens its season next Saturday in a quadrangular run at Amherst. The team has been in training for almost a month and all members are in top physical shape.

Pre-season performances indicate that this could be a very successful season. Only one letterman was lost through graduation, and seven sophomores are on the squad this fall. Pacemaker Bob Packard is back, and has already lowered his best four mile time of last year. Tom McGovern and Captain Dave Young are hot on Packard's trail. Inter-squad competition is especially keen, something that has been lacking in previous years. The outcome of the season will depend largely on how close the fourth through seventh men can stick to Packard, McGovern, and Young.

The squad members are:
Seniors: Captain Dave Young, Bob Packard, Gordon Page and Paul Sibley.

Juniors: Bob Chosse, Martin Gray and Tom McGovern.
Sophomores: Ed Bean, Jim Blake, Alan Butchman, John Doherty, Jon Green, Tre Muller, and Nick Spicer.

The harvesters continue their season after the Amherst meet with a dual meet with Williams on October 19 at Williamstown. They face Boston College at Boston on October 25; and Bates (in Brunswick) on November 2; which is Atlantic City. Bowdoin's "Polar Bears" will also compete in the New England 24-Boston on November 11.

tacklers' with ease. But, when he had to, he hit them as hard as any back. . . . Captain Ernie Belforti

White Skippers Win Fowle Trophy At MIT

While everyone else on the Bowdoin campus was blithely sleeping off the after-effects of a varsity football triumph, the sailing team met stealthily in front of the gym to leave for MIT and the eliminations for the Fowle Trophy. In spite of such adverse training conditions, the team managed to defeat its two opponents, Babson and University of Rhode Island, 2-0; 2-0.

Team racing which involves four crews from each school is a good test of depth, for eight good men are needed. Races are decided by a point system but scores for all races are not added as in regular racing, the idea being to simply win each race.

In the first race against Babson, Bowdoin finished first, second, third and sixth to win handily. In the second race, Ron Dyer and Skell Williams capsize but the Babson team soon met with a similar disaster and again Bowdoin won handily. Babson was then beaten by URI so Bowdoin had to race again to win the eliminations. In the first race against URI Ron Dyer and Dave Belknap took a first and third, thus giving Bowdoin the race. In the last race it was Bowdoin all the way finishing one, two, three and five.

Commodore Dave Belknap with Jim Birkett was high point man for the meet with two firsts. Ron Dyer with Skell Williams was never beat by a member of the opposition team except when he capsized. Carl Olson, a sophomore with Bill Evoy crewing did very well taking a first and two seconds in four races. Splitting the remaining ships, playing were Bob Fritz and Lance Lee with Paul Galanti crewing.

played a standout game as usual. . . . He got help from every member of the defensive Bowdoin team.

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POLAR BEARINGS

By STEVE FRAGER

Last Saturday's football win against Trinity was much more than just a 13-6 victory. In addition to breaking a ten-game losing streak, it proved many other points to the undergraduate body.

Perhaps the best factor shown in the contest was the spirit, determination, and the drive displayed by the varsity eleven. Few of the men now at Bowdoin, have seen Coach Walsh's plays worked out so perfectly. It must be gratifying to the football staff to know that they now have the power to work on such plays as the double reverse and backfield laterals in a manner which completely outwits the opposition. The coaching staff also deserves a good deal of credit for the physical condition of the team. The clever maneuvering of men during a hot day for a football game combined with their excellent condition stood out remarkably over Trinity.

Another factor which has not been displayed by Bowdoin football squads in the past few years was the tremendous amount of yardage gained on the ground (273-167). In the past, it was a well-known fact that Bowdoin has a strong passing attack, but no ground offensive. After the Trinity game, opinions will undoubtedly change.

The amount of improvement that the Bowdoin squad revealed after being trounced by Tufts was exceptionally noticeable. The biggest complaint in our opening game was that the White did not know how to tackle. This notion will also be changed as evidenced by the number of Trinity men who were jolled by Bowdoin tacklers.

Thus it is clear that the victory was more than just a simple win. It was a moral victory in every

sense and it will serve to show what a team can do when it really wants to win, combined with full student support.

All was not rosy in the Trinity game as Bowdoin made its share of miscues. For example there were two fumbles both of which were recovered. Pass defense was weak in places and pass protection by the second string was not all that could be desired. On a few occasions, the opposition streamed through the Bowdoin line; but on the whole, the game was well played.

A word of warning must be inserted here—over-confidence can be as bad as underrating oneself. All should remember that we still have a difficult schedule ahead of us, and the other teams want to win as badly as we do. Trinity will not be our toughest adversary. Therefore we must continue to support our football team as we did Saturday when the cheering was loud and clear.

As far as individual merits go, it is difficult to name any one outstanding player since the entire squad was a standout. However, Waters, Stover, Durham, Hawkes, Congdon, and the entire line deserve an enormous amount of credit for bringing Bowdoin its first win in two years.

Next week the football scene shifts to Amherst, and even though it is a long distance, anyone who can get to the game should. Men who have played on a team know how important spectator support can be.

Also next week many other sports swing into action such as freshman football and varsity track. It would be well for Bowdoin to be well represented at these various contests.

Donham To Take Over Varsity Basketball

Former Boston Celtics basketball player Bob Donham has been appointed to the Bowdoin College Department of Physical Education. He will serve as head coach of basketball and assistant coach of freshman football. In addition, he will coach either tennis or golf next spring and serve as an instructor in physical education work.

Ed Coombs, who has been Bowdoin's basketball coach for some years, will serve as freshman coach in three sports, football, basketball, and baseball. In addition he will head up the program of physical education classwork.

Donham, who will report to Bowdoin on October 15, has been assistant coach of basketball at the University of Washington in Seattle for the past three years. He is a native of Hammond, Ind., and prepared for college at Clark High School in Hammond, where he won letters in track, basketball, and football. He played basketball with Ohio State in the 1944-45 season but was called into the Army Air Corps before the season was completed. He spent two years in the Air Corps as a physical training instructor.

Donham returned to Ohio State in 1946 and won varsity letters in basketball during the next four seasons. He was captain of the team as a sophomore and in his senior year was named All-Big Ten. He was also named most valuable player on Ohio State.

After receiving his bachelor's degree in physical education from Ohio State in 1950, Donham went into professional basketball and played with the Boston Celtics for



Dave Gosse scampers for a sizable gain against Trinity in the second period. The diminutive power back shook off three tacklers before being knocked out of bounds at the midfield stripe.

Photo by Hicks-Marshall

Frosh Cross Country Squad Prep For Meet

Fifteen candidates for the Bowdoin College freshman cross country team are working out daily at Coach Frank Sabastanski's preparatory sessions for a fall schedule of five meets.

Squad members who reported for their first work out last week, include Mickey Coughlin, James Dunn, Dave Humphrey, James Mitchell, Lester Moran, Theodore

four season as both a guard and a forward. He received his master's degree at Washington in 1953.

Richards, Benjamin Sandler, William Skelton, Jim Sosville, Dave Stern, Peter Standish, Charles Towle, Roy Weymouth, Dave White and Steve Wilcox.

The freshmen will face Deering and Gorham High Schools on October 17, Waterville and Portland High Schools on October 23, Hebron Academy on October 29, Cheverus High School on November 6, and the Bowdoin sophomores on November 8. The Hebron meet will be held away; all the others are scheduled for Brunswick.

Interfrat Football In Full Swing; Psi U's, Betas New League Leaders

By CHARLES LANIGAN

The second round of interfraternity football games was held last week, and already the battle for supremacy has developed into a keen race. The White Key again this year has the difficult task of reaching a decision on protested games, as the ARU's are questioning the Kappa Sig's victory.

In the "A" league the Psi U's rocketed into first place with a smashing 22-2 victory over the Chi Psi's. Brown, English, and Simmonds were the players responsi-

ble for the majority of points in this game. The Dekes trounced the Sigma Nu's in their match 31-6, while Johnson picked up a total of nineteen points for the victors. The Zetas also posted a win in the "A" league by topping the AD's 23-12.

In the "B" league the Betas maintained their fine passing attack, while subduing the ATO's by an impressive 23-0 score. Again it was Ted Sandquist, on the receiving end of Rod Fick's passes that accounted for most of the action. Retaliating after their jolting of two weeks ago, the Delta Sig's defeated the TD's 13-2. Both of the touchdowns were credited to Hal Parmelee. As noted before, in the last pairing of the "B" league the ARU's are protesting the Kappa Sig's victory. Thus the Betas are temporarily leading the "B" league until the White Key ruling has been reached.

Football Standings In Interfrat League

"A" League		
	Won	Lost
Psi U.	2	0
Chi Psi	1	1
Sig Nu	1	1
Zeta	1	1
Dke	1	1
AD's	0	2

"B" League		
	Won	Lost
Beta	2	0
Kappa Sig	1	0*
ARU	1	0*
Delta Sig	1	1
T. D.	0	2
ATO	0	2

* ARU-Kappa Sig game under protest.

Interfrat Schedule

"A" League		
October 8	Chi Psi vs. Sigma Nu.	
October 9	Dke vs. Zeta.	
October 10	Psi U. vs. A. D.	
"B" League		
October 8	ARU vs. Delta Sig.	
October 9	Beta vs. Kappa Sig.	
October 10	T. D. vs. ATO.	

... and he saved up all year for this



Here's how you can help stop traffic tragedies:

- 1 Drive safely and courteously yourself. Observe speed limits and warning signs. Where traffic laws are obeyed, deaths go DOWN!
- 2 Insist on strict enforcement of all traffic laws. Traffic regulations work for you, not against you. Where traffic laws are strictly enforced, deaths go DOWN!



Support your local Safety Council



Alpha Rho Upsilon Maintains Lead In Academic Standings

Alpha Rho Upsilon continued to maintain its academic lead in the fraternity stands for the second semester ending last June. The ATO freshmen again took first place honors with a 2.818 average for 11 members. The standings were as follows:

Alpha Rho Upsilon	2.535
Kappa Sigma	2.519
Independents	2.290
Chi Psi	2.266
Beta Theta Pi	2.237
Theta Delta Chi	2.147
Delta Kappa Epsilon	2.111
Sigma Nu	2.078
Psi Upsilon	2.062
Kappa Sigma	1.990
Delta Sigma	1.980
Alpha Delta Phi	1.976
Zeta Psi	1.923

All Fraternity Average	2.137
All College Average	2.144

Alpha Tau Omega	2.818
Independents	2.750
Beta Theta Pi	2.478
Alpha Rho Upsilon	2.468
Chi Psi	2.203
Kappa Sigma	2.164
Psi Upsilon	2.090
Delta Sigma	2.078
Sigma Nu	1.907
Delta Kappa Epsilon	1.859
Theta Delta Chi	1.708
Alpha Delta Phi	1.588
Zeta Psi	1.555

All Fraternity Freshman Average	2.032
All College Freshman Average	2.057

Longfellow Letter

Roscoe H. Hupper of New York City has given to Bowdoin College a valuable letter written by Henry Wadsworth Longfellow on August 1, 1834, to a friend in Malaga, Spain.

Mr. Hupper, who is a summer resident of Tenants Harbor, is a graduate of the College in the Class of 1907 and has been an overseer of the College since 1938. He has long been a collector of Longfellow items, and this last gift is one of many he has made to the Longfellow collection at Bowdoin.

Longfellow's letter, written while he was Professor of Modern Languages and Librarian at Bowdoin, makes amusing comments about the Maine weather, referring to a temperature of 98 degrees one day and "shivering over a fire" the next.

Graduate To Fill Library Position

Robert E. Dysinger has been appointed Assistant Librarian at the College. He replaces John R. McKenna, who will become head librarian at Colby College on October 1.

A graduate in the Class of 1944, he served for two and one-half years in the Army Air Corps.

After his discharge in 1945, Mr. Dysinger returned to Bowdoin to complete work for a bachelor of arts degree, which he received, with honors in history, in 1946. For a year he was a reporter with the Portland Press Herald, then entered the advertising business in Albany, N. Y.

He served as a psychological counselor in Albany and as an English teacher at New Gloucester High School before entering New York State College for Teachers Library School in 1954. The following June he received a master's degree in library science degree and went to Colby as a reference librarian.

Professor Dane Discusses Bowdoin Father In Chapel

Following are excerpts from the Chapel talk given by Professor Nathan Dane of the Classics Department on Saturday of Fathers' Weekend.

"... This day is primarily for those fathers who did not go to Bowdoin, but whom the College welcomes to the campus so that they may feel the living spirit of Bowdoin in action and may become an integral part of the College family. So if I speak of the Bowdoin Father or My Idea of the Bowdoin Father, perhaps I can reach a compromise with the horrendous title I was assigned.

"As many of you know the germ of the idea for the Bowdoin Fathers' Association was generated in 1950 when Don Lancaster first started the annual fathers' football luncheon which have continued to today in the same cordial friendly spirit. The programs of Fathers' Days differs little from that of a quarter century ago, but surely the impact is increasingly growing.

"Many a father comes to identify himself absolutely with Bowdoin as did the father of one of my own classmates who had one all through school and college with me. This man loved the College and it was his one desire that his boy should always return for Commencement. By a curious fate the young man was never able to come back before his father died two years ago. But who can say it is not the father's doing that made for me the happiest moment of last Commencement when I saw that boy return for his Twentieth Reunion.

"The Bowdoin Father is many things. He is the man behind a young man, one who is pulling for the success of that young man, in things which he may or may not understand. It is the refuge for many of those young men when they are in confusion. Or he is the one to whom that same young man may open the pride in his heart. Whatever he is, it is not always an easy or readily comprehended road, but its rewards may be countless.

"I said that the Bowdoin Father can be many things, and, having been guilty of a segregation of the Bowdoin Father and the Alumnus Father, I know that many here would prefer an integration of these and other components of this academic family. Actually that integration is a fact, despite my former denial. It is time that there are actually as many Bowdoin fathers as there are families with Bowdoin sons; I can not suppress a momentary lapse. My father, is a Bowdoin father of two Bowdoin men, one of singular devotion to his, your, our college, a key undergraduate in the purchase

CORRECTION

The following paragraph should be substituted for the last paragraph of the scholarship story on page 4 of the last issue of the Orient.

A freshman who holds a pre-matriculation scholarship up to and including full tuition may expect his award to be renewed annually provided that he has need continues and he does satisfactory work. This is construed as work of a C minus or better average for the marks of freshman year and work of a C or better average thereafter. However, holders of scholarships above tuition level are expected to do work of at least a C plus average freshman year and B minus thereafter. If they fail to meet the higher average but do meet the minimum requirement, the amount of their scholarships would normally be reduced to tuition level.

of Whittier Field, a sophomore threatened with expulsion, the only left-handed second basemen on a championship varsity who saved the Alumni as well. If I have lapsed from my resolve it is only because he too merits well with many a member of the Bowdoin Fathers' Association 'worthy he to march in that proud company.'

"Long after K. C. wrote Rise Sons, I am convinced that he added in his heart that the foster children should be included, another branch of a close knit family, the Bowdoin Fathers."

Seniors See Ladd For Job Placement

The Placement Bureau announces that all seniors who expect to participate in the Placement Bureau activity during this year should obtain from the office of the Bureau in Banister Hall in the Chapel a registration form and other material. Please return the registration form promptly and at that time make an appointment to confer with the Director concerning your vocational plans.



Pictured above at the usual evening activity at Fort Devens ROTC Summer Camp are from left to right, Lt. Colonel McCuller, John Wheaton, Roger Tilus, Dave Gosse, an expatriate from Middlebury, and Dunstan Newman.

Photo by Hicks-Marshall

Biology Department Appoints New Fellows

Alexander was graduated from the University of Massachusetts in 1950, with a bachelor of science degree in physical education. The following year he served as trainer at Amherst College before joining the United States Air Force as a courier officer. In January of 1954 he entered upon graduate work at Springfield College, from which he recently received a master of science degree.

While at Springfield he also served as a research assistant in physiology and as a teaching fellow in biology.

McKinley attended Dora High School in Dora, Mo., before his graduation as an honor student from the University of Missouri. He later served with the Office of Naval Research in Alaska. Earlier this year he received his master's degree from Missouri, where he had been an assistant in the zoology laboratory.

A Campus-to-Career Case History



Bill Tyler discusses features of a training program for operators with Miss Edith Sanders.

"There's always something different"

"In my job, there's always something different coming along—a new problem, a new challenge. When I got out of college I wanted to make sure I didn't settle down to a job of boredom. There's never been a chance of that at Bell."

That's Charles W. (Bill) Tyler talking. Bill graduated from Texas Christian University in 1953 with a B.S. in Commerce. He went right to work with Southwestern Bell in Fort Worth.

How did he make his choice? Here's what he says: "From what I'd seen it was an interesting business with tremendous room for expansion. And a big feature with me was the opportunity to choose my location. I wanted to work in the Fort Worth area.

"I came in under the Staff Assistant Program for college graduates. I spent several weeks in each of the company's five departments. Then I went back for six months of intensive training in our Traffic Department.

"After training, I was promoted. One of my first jobs was setting up and supervising a customer service improvement program.

"In January, 1956, I was again promoted. My present job is assistant to the District Traffic Superintendent. My responsibilities include instruction of PBX operators, employee and public relations, and scheduling operators to handle calls to and from 185,000 telephones.

"No—there's no chance for boredom!"

Bill Tyler is typical of the many young men who are finding their careers in the Bell System. Other interesting careers exist in the Bell Telephone Companies, Bell Telephone Laboratories, Western Electric and Sandia Corporation. Your placement officer has more information about these companies.



College Lecture Series . . .

(continued from page 1)
gestions for strengthening justice as a means of reinforcing democratic controls within labor unions.

Professor Gellhorn is the national President of Alpha Delta Phi. This will be his first visit to Bowdoin in a long time, and the AD's here are having a banquet for him. In 1950, he published Security, Loyalty, and Science, and has just written a book on individual liberties and governmental restraint.

Charles L. Black, Jr.

On November 14, Professor Charles Lund Black, Jr., of Yale University, will present the second lecture in the Series. He is a 1943 graduate of the Yale Law School and a former Columbia University Law Professor.

Professor Black is the occupant of a chair emphasizing the place of law in a liberal education, the recently established Henry R. Luce Professorship of Jurisprudence at Yale. After graduation, he served in the Army Air Force and later practiced law in New York, before joining the Columbia faculty in 1947. Mr. Black is chairman of the legal committee of the Association of American Indian Affairs. He has written widely in professional journals. Professor Black's topic for his lecture here is not yet certain.

Justice Peck

On November 25, The Honorable David Warner Peck, Presiding Justice of the Appellate Division of the New York Supreme Court, will speak on "Court Reform." Justice Peck graduated from Wabash College, Indiana, in three years with straight "A" grades, and studied at Harvard Law School.

He will retire as Justice at the end of this year, to return to the private practice of law. Justice Peck has been mentioned as a possible candidate for Governor of New York.

Lecture Committee

The Committee on College Lectures is a student-faculty organization, one of only a few on campus that give student members voting power. The faculty members

are Professor Taylor, Chairman; Professor Beam, Vice-Chairman; Professors Christie, Darling, Huntington and Little, and Mr. Wilder. The two student members are Norman Block, '58, and Roger Howell, Jr., '58.

The student members suggested both the topic "Justice Today" of the fall Lecture Series and the topic "The South Today" of the spring Institute, to run from April 10 to April 17, bringing six lecturers to the campus.

Fathers . . .

(continued from page 1)
tion awards two scholarships to members of the entering freshman class. Recipients are selected on the basis of scholarship, character, and qualities of leadership.

Edward E. Langbein is President of the Association, and Robert M. Fletcher is Vice President. Other officers are as follows: Secretary-Treasurer, Herbert E. Mehlhorn; and Directors, James W. Robertson, Eugene B. Martens, Howard Crabtree, Eugene Wheeler and Peter Stongel.

MacMillan . . .

(continued from page one)
and their children. It is not given more often than once in every five years to a former member of the college or a member of its faculty. "who shall have made, during the period the most distinctive contribution in any field of human endeavor."

"With Peary To Pole"

Admiral MacMillan started his career with the successful Peary expedition in 1908-09. He has since then designed and commanded the Bowdoin, explored the Hudson Bay Region, brought back some 40,000 arctic plants, done extensive work in mapping out the radar system in the North and taken thousands of aerial photographs over Labrador, Baffin Island and Greenland.

The schooner, Bowdoin, has carried him over 250,000 miles in the Arctic. The schooner is one of the most famous ships in existence. At

WBOR Schedule Lists Addison Concert . . . Dean And Food Music

The campus station, WBOR, is featuring several programs this week which should be of special interest to Bowdoin undergraduates.

The Dean's Report, Thursday night at 7:15, introduces any questions called into the station before the broadcast to Dean Kendrick for his opinions.

Sunday evening, at 7:15, the recording of the best chapel of the week will be broadcast; and during the week, two programs of classical music, one from 9 to 10 p. m. Tuesday through Friday, and the other nightly from 5 to 7 p. m., are especially scheduled for the dinner and study hours.

present she is lying in Falmouth Harbor in preparation for another voyage. To date she and her commander have made thirty highly successful explorations.

Among Admiral MacMillan's prizes include the Chicago Geographic Society Medal, The Explorers' Club Medal and the Hubbard Gold Medal of the National Geographic Society.

In answer to the constantly asked question of why he goes to the Arctic, the Admiral replies: "To learn something, something not found in school, college or books."

He has just returned from his latest expedition, a flight covering 11,000 miles of territory from Seattle, Washington, to Goose Bay, Labrador, hitting such points as Fairbanks, Alaska, the North Pole itself, and Thule in Greenland.

Admiral MacMillan will supplement his talk with a film in which the Bowdoin leaves from Boothbay Harbor and visits many places in the Arctic.

Lowell Thomas has said of him: "If you want an interesting speaker, a man with unusual pictures, don't miss Admiral MacMillan. Every organization in the country should book him. His new pictures are marvelous. Admiral MacMillan, one of the foremost living explorers, is a good story teller and one of the most fascinating



ADELE ADDISON

BIF . . .

(continued from page 1)

series will run over both semesters and will reach a focus with this year's Religious Forum which will be held in February.

Among the other meetings which are scheduled in the series are meetings on Islam, the problems of Protestant Church unity, Buddhism, and Judaism. It is hoped that frequent use will be made of slides to illustrate the talks.

The BIF has also been carrying on its other regular activities, notably the Thursday morning chapel talks. Last week, Rev. William Chapman of St. Paul's Episcopal Church conducted the service and this week the speaker will be Rev. Guy Wilson of the First Methodist Church.

personalities on the platform. I would go many miles to hear MacMillan any day!"

(continued from page one)

"Missa Solemnis" with the Cleveland Symphony, Handel's "Messiah" with the New York Philharmonic Symphony, Bach's "St. John Passion" with Margaret Hillis' American Concert Choir, the "St. Matthew Passion" with the Boston Symphony, and Rossini's "La Petite Messe Solonelle" at the Grace Rainey Rogers Auditorium in the Metropolitan Museum of Art, New York.

A native of New York, Miss Addison grew up and attended school in Springfield, Mass., was graduated from the Westminster Choir College in Princeton, N. J., and then won a scholarship to the Berkshire Music Center. She made her recital debut in Boston in 1949.

She has made numerous radio and television appearances and has also toured France as soloist with the Cecilia Choral Society of Boston.

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Camel

Sure are lots of fads and fancy stuff to smoke these days. Look 'em over—then settle down with Camel, a real cigarette. The exclusive Camel blend of costly tobaccos has never been equalled for rich flavor and easygoing mildness. Today, more people smoke Camels than any other cigarette.



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the finest taste in smoking!



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MacMillan Lecture Thrills



Shown above are Rear Admiral Donald B. MacMillan, President James S. Coles, and Burton Taylor, chairman of the College Lecture Committee. MacMillan lectured here last week. He was introduced by Professor Taylor.

Rear Admiral Donald B. MacMillan took a capacity crowd in Pickard Theater to the top of the world with colored motion pictures last Thursday night.

The question most frequently asked him, Admiral MacMillan said, was why he kept returning to the North. The answer he gave was the answer he has always given — to learn something, and if there was a lesson to be taught by the lecture this was it. He noted over and over again the mistaken notions and ignorance concerning the Arctic regions which are held by many people.

The motion picture trip to the North was actually a composite of pictures from several trips. He began with pictures of the Bowdoin leaving Boothbay Harbor followed by herds of boats. Included in these shots was a strip showing the late President of the College, Kenneth Sills bidding good-bye to the MacMillans.

The Bowdoin, MacMillan observed, was a special double-funneled schooner built of native white

oak. His crew was a mixture including several boys. "Put your trust in boys; I have never had one let me down," he said. All, he added, were interested in learning something.

Icebergs were dangerous only in the dark, he stated. Pictures were shown of the Bowdoin's crew climbing on icebergs, the Bowdoin itself comfortably riding nearby. "They are the most beautiful thing in the North to me," he said. "My wife—she is always climbing icebergs."

MacMillan showed a number of shots of the processing of whales. He noted that every part of the whale was used. The oil can be used in soap and cosmetics. The meat can be eaten, even raw.

Among the most striking sequences were shots of the midnight sun as MacMillan's camera virtually looked over the top of the world. A polar bear crossing the ice became a study in gold floating in the weird semi-blackness of the midnight light.

This was not the only extraordinary (continued on page 3)

O'Neal Elected To Head Campus Chest Weekend Committee

Rolie O'Neal, John Wheaton, Jim Carnathan, Hal Parmelee and John Christie were elected to serve on strategic committees by the Council during the past week's meetings.

O'Neal was chosen to lead the Campus Chest Committee replacing last year's chairman Jim Fawcett. This organization plans and supervises the charity weekend held annually in March. Its interest has grown on campus and along with this has come the innumerable details that mark the "Bowdoin Weekend." Therefore the Council has found it advisable to select the Chairman far in advance of the March affair. O'Neal is currently gathering a representative committee around him which will meet as soon as possible with groups considering to schedule events for Friday and Saturday.

Wheaton, Carnathan and Parmelee were the senior and two junior member respectively chosen to fill out the important five-man Judiciary Committee. This student magistracy, a sub-committee of the Council, is assigned the task of dealing with all infractions presented to it by the administration or "alternative groups" concerning undergraduate life. Present members are seniors Peter Relic and Paul Lewis.

A nominee list of seven juniors was drawn up by the Council in an earlier meeting and last week was brought before an assemblage of house presidents in order to pick one who would represent the undergraduate body on the Faculty-Student Blanket Tax Committee. John Christie was named. He will sit along with Peter Relic and the President of the Council as student (continued on page 6)

Brown's President Keeney James Bowdoin Talker



Barnaby C. Keeney

Howell To Present Students' Response At The Ceremonies

Barnaby C. Keeney, President of Brown University, will be the James Bowdoin Day speaker at the College on Thursday, October 24, it was announced by Professor William D. Goughen, chairman of the faculty committee in charge of the annual event.

A graduate of the University of North Carolina in 1936, Dr. Keeney received a master of arts degree in 1937 and a doctor of philosophy degree in 1939, both from Harvard University. He then became an instructor of history at Harvard, a position he held until he entered the Army in 1942 as a private. He was commissioned a second lieutenant after completing Officer Candidate School at Camp Davis, N. C., and was later transferred to Military Intelligence. He served overseas duty with the 35th Infantry Division as officer in charge of an interrogation team, was awarded the Silver Star, Bronze Star, and Purple Heart, and was separated from military service in October of 1945 with the rank of captain.

Dr. Keeney joined the Brown faculty in the fall of 1946 as an assistant professor of medieval history. Three years later he was appointed Dean of the Graduate School. He became Dean of the College in September of 1953 and was installed as Brown's twelfth president on October 31, 1955.

President Keeney holds honorary degrees from Princeton, Tufts, the University of North Carolina, and Franklin and Marshall College.

Roger Howell, Jr., '56, will be the (continued on page 6)

Hale To Speak For Young Republicans

Congressman Robert Hale of Maine's First District will speak at the College on Monday, October 21, at 8:15 p. m. in the Moulton Union, under the auspices of the Bowdoin Young Republicans Club. It was announced by Guy-Michael B. Davis, President of the group.

Mr. Hale will discuss how a person, through his own political party, may be more useful and better informed as a citizen. Following his talk there will be a discussion period.

A native of Portland, Mr. Hale was graduated summa cum laude from Bowdoin in 1910. As a Rhodes Scholar, he studied at Oxford in England for the next three years. He practiced law in Portland for many years and served as Speaker of the Maine House of Representatives in 1920. He was elected to Congress in 1934 and is now serving his eighth term in Washington.

Masque And Gown In "Tea And Sympathy"

The Masque and Gown, the College dramatic organization, has chosen "Tea and Sympathy" as their initial fall production on Thursday and Friday, November 14th and 15th.

Robert Anderson's play concerning a misunderstood, sensitive prep school boy who finds understanding from the house master's wife, has won much critical acclaim. The motion picture in which Deborah Kerr repeated her original role was the recipient of both public and critical approval.

PRODUCTION

All people interested in any assembly (continued on page 6)

Henry Speaks Of Mail To Political Forum

Featured speaker at the first meeting of the Political Forum held last Thursdays, was Mr. Merton Henry, Executive Secretary to Maine's Senator Frederick Payne. Mr. Henry, a graduate of the College in the Class of 1931, gave his "off-the-record" views on a wide range of subjects concerning his job and the domestic news in general.

Using his knowledge as Senator Payne's assistant, Mr. Henry spoke of such things as the Senator's volume of mail, and the types of mail received. These, he pointed (continued on page 3)

Prof. Tillotson Announces Schedule For Glee Club's Annual Appearance



The Glee Club will make eighteen appearances during the coming year, fifteen of them away from Brunswick, it was announced recently by Professor Frederic T. Tillotson.

The schedule begins on November 22 with a concert at Milton High School, Milton, Mass., and continues the next day at Arlington, Mass. On December 7 the Glee Club will join with several other groups in singing Handel's "Messiah" at the First Parish Church in Brunswick. On December 8 the "Messiah" will be given again at Portland City Hall.

The Glee Club will travel to Massachusetts to appear at Pine Manor Junior College on February 28 and at the Breckton Congregational Church on March 1. On March 22 the group will sing in Brunswick with Colby Junior College as part of Campus Chest Weekend at Bowdoin.

The annual spring tour will last six days, beginning on March 28 at Wheelock College and continuing on successive days with five New York State appearances, in Albany, Poughkeepsie, Buffalo, Syracuse and Oswego.

First College Concert

Critic On Concert By Mrs. Mourier

The 1937-38 season at Bowdoin College was opened last evening in Pickard Theater in Memorial Hall with a lecture and concert by Manja Mourier, Danish singer and lecturer.

The program offered by Mrs. Mourier was something quite new to this listener. Rather than devoting the full time to singing, Mrs. Mourier began her program with a few short remarks about Denmark and some of its famous and prominent people. A charming lady, Mrs. Mourier spoke quietly and fondly of perhaps the most famous of Danes, Hans Christian Andersen.

Mentioning some writers and others less well known in this country, Mrs. Mourier then turned to Kaj Munk, a young Dane who was killed by the Nazis in 1944 for his sharp attacks against Hitler and dictatorship. She read one of Munk's one-act plays, "Before Cannae," a short dialogue between Fabius Maximus and Hannibal. The play, published shortly before Munk's death, bespeaks of his feelings against the man he depicts, and therefore against Hitler. Impressively read in a amazingly fluent English, the play was sharp and yet altogether enjoyable.

The third part of Mrs. Mourier's program was a very short film depicting one of Andersen's delightful tales, "The Steadfast Tin Soldier." In color, the film ably pictured the tale as Andersen may have related it.

The last, and perhaps most enjoyable portion of the program consisted of several folk songs and ballads.

The songs ranged in mood and story from gay children's ditties to sad and emotional ballads. Sentimental and gay, the music for the songs reflected the thoughts and spirit of the Danish people. (continued on page 6)

Achorn Debate Trials

Set For Near Future

Trials for the Edgar O. Achorn Debate will be held at 7:30 p. m. on October 21, in 107 Sills Hall. At the trials each contestant will present a five-minute argument of some aspect (either side) of the proposition: "Resolved: that the requirement of membership in a labor organization as a condition of employment should be illegal." He will also present a brief rebuttal of a counter-argument assigned at the time of the trial.

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Tuesday, October 15, 1967

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 Professor James A. Storer, Mr. Bela W. Norton, Roger Howell, Jr.,
 Roger W. Whittlesley

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Council Responsibility

The Student Council has elected its officers for the fall term and is now ready to set to work actively. We hope that it will not fail to do so. There have been in the past many complaints about the fact that the Council is weak, that it is hindered at every step by the Administration. It seems to us that this is merely passing the blame to someone else. The truth is that the Administration has repeatedly expressed its desire to foster responsible student government.

In this respect, the words of Dean Kendrick are especially important. "Though student government is not a 'right' in terms of the charter and by-laws of the College," the College is obliged to encourage it because the real mission of this institution "is to prepare men morally and intellectually for responsibility as citizens in a free society. It does no good to give them intellectual preparation with no preparation for the assumption of social responsibility."

What does the administration mean by responsible student government? This is, of course, the crucial issue. If they meant that the responsible government was one which agreed with them at every juncture, they would be treading on thin ice. We feel sure that this is not at all what they mean, for participation in a government of this kind would hardly prepare a student for the "assumption of social responsibility."

The men who are elected to the Council should be special men. They should be students who are capable of thinking for themselves, students who can see more in a problem than the immediately touching circumstances. In short, they should not be rubber stamps for anyone — their fraternity or the Administration. Men who are elected to the Council do not always have the qualifications; they have been rubber stamps both for the Administration and their fraternity.

And it has been largely these rubber stamp Councils that have complained most about the fact that the Council has no power. It does have power if it has the courage to use it, if it will not submit always to the pressure of student and Administration opinion. Council members must bear in mind that they do not only represent the interests of the house that elected them but should act in the best future interests of the student body as a whole.

We hope that the present Council will be one with courage. It is faced with some difficult problems — some of them left over from a weak Council at summer, some of them newly created by the past rushing season. If this is to be a good Council, it must have the imagination and self-confidence to act on its own.

Continuing Controversy

Continuing controversy over the College architecture is a healthy sign. If nothing else, it shows that the students can become seriously interested by something quite native to the College and exterior to their fraternities.

Elsewhere in this issue we are printing a summary of a chapel talk given by Professor Schmalz of the Art Department. He holds a point of view which is quite different from the view that we expressed here two weeks ago, but it is a view which, we feel, should be expressed. That we do not agree with Professor Schmalz is obvious. We could not disagree more with him than we do on the question of whether "the openness and interpretation and slender stat covered walks that link together the Harvard Graduate Center" are symbolic of the needs of education in the West today.

We agree with the proponents of the modern that a building must satisfy a two-fold objective. First it must be functional and second, it must be art. If Professor Schmalz put it "expressing the emotional ideas and ideals of that group of people." He feels that only through modern architecture can the college belong to the period to which the student belongs.

Somehow this does not seem to be a valid interpretation. It seems to us rather silly to state that the Bowdoin buildings are making 1910-minded men out of the boys who will influence the future culture of the nation, any more than to say that the modernistic buildings at Brandeis are making forward looking men. We are neither trained artists nor architects; perhaps this is why we are unable to see clearly into the world of the avant-garde. But we do not resist modern architecture per se, we resist it here because we feel that it would not be a good thing for the campus.

Perhaps a modern plant will be built on the Bowdoin campus. We hope it will not be done; we hope that the architects will relinquish their unforced accords to the Air Force Academy and let them pass as chapels there.

Open Letter

Editor's Note:

The following letter is not, strictly speaking, a letter to the Editor; it is an open letter and we print it as such, recommending it to the students of the College and to all who are concerned with the best interests of the College as a provocative statement of principles.

To the Students of Bowdoin College:

As I write the opening to this note, I am forced to laugh somewhat cynically. For we are not entitled, are we not deserving enough to address ourselves as students.

How can we place ourselves in the same category as the men of Hungary, of Berlin, or Paris?

What lofty ideals do we possess? What values and principles do we represent?

The only Crusade for Freedom we support is the enactment of a new set of Social Rules. And even here we are rebuked by a paternal faculty, and justly so, since the adoption of any liberalized system would inevitably lead to numerous, shall I say, indiscretions.

What is keeping us from abolishment of the cut system, a lessening of the emphasis on quizzes and hour exams, an open library, more mature social rules and, in general, a greater individual responsibility? The answer is, Ourselves.

The day we get what we want and should have is the day we show the faculty we're competent enough to handle our own affairs.

I propose as one answer to the problem, the adoption of a comprehensive honor system. If the faculty can be convinced that we "most desire to improve the situation," they should, and must, grant us the freedoms we will then deserve.

If such an honor system or something similar is not adopted, I maintain that we have failed ourselves, the school, and the spirit of education.

Look into your own mind and ask yourself: is the real reason I am against such a step that I'm afraid to take the responsibility? If the answer is yes, you have reason to turn away.

Edward Garick

MacMillan . . .

(continued from page one)

rary shot of polar bears, however. MacMillan has been able to capture on film closeups of a polar bear swimming. Shots of this bear under water revealed the curious fact that he used only two legs to swim under the surface, but all legs to swim on the surface. "Now we are learning something," MacMillan said.

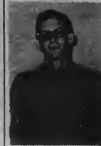
It seemed from the film that the farther north one goes, the happier the Eskimos become. MacMillan noted this fact carefully. He added that they were also "more intelligent than we are" besides being more happy. He noted also that the Eskimos are the most healthy people in the world, although their diet contains none of the civilized products such as orange juice.

In noting the intelligence of the Eskimo MacMillan cited several examples of the ways in which the Eskimos were able to see quickly the solutions to problems of survival that had the men of the expedition baffled.

Rear Admiral MacMillan is the last surviving member of the original expedition by Peary to the North Pole. But he adds firmly that he still wishes to go back, to learn something new.

Behind The Ivy Curtain

By TOM LINDSAY



In Huxley's *Brave New World* mention is made of the game Centrifugal Bumble-puppy and this Fall the time was right at U of C for its invention. Louis Iritsky is the engineering student-inventor and also the President of the C. B. P. League. In a long statement in UConn's Daily Campus he describes the game and the complicated machine needed for play. The League is apparently quite eager that the sport catch on. The following is a summary of Iritsky's statement on the game.

"The names of the positions and the functions of the players are: Manager, a non-playing players; Left Bumble and Right Bumble;

play left and right bumble positions; Left Puppy and Right Puppy; play left and right puppy positions; Center Centrifugal, plays centrifugal position but only as an alternate; Binger, whose function is not quite definite; yet Doppler Data Digitizer, scorer; Beer Bear, whose function is obvious.

"In playing the game the ball is dropped into the machine which whirles it finally shooting out at a hole. The nearest player must attempt to catch it — the team whose player catches the ball is declared dead by the Doppler Data Digitizer, whereupon the point is played again, called a "leather."

If all that sounds confusing a hook on the game is available for anyone who's foolish enough to pay \$25.00 and team franchises are available by writing to: The C. B. P. L., care of The Daily Campus, U. of Connecticut, Storrs, Conn. I now await the invention of a sport called Spunkit.

Quite By Accident

By DICK KENNEDY



If you are up and about — bleep-leep — you are much too busy-leep — dropping — Klienex (one to a leaf) and contributing to the general background of noise

— bleep-leep — of coughing and bleeps to pay much heed to the following — bleep —. Chances are, however, that you are horizontal and slowly going out of your mind-leep-leep — (I'm not going to let it bother me; it's just a little asphere) between staring at the ceiling, receiving thermometers and taking your dishes to the dumb waiter.

The following diversions are offered not as literal — bleep — recommendations but as possibly some things to look forward to in your fevered hours.

There are three excellent basketballs, I mean books that college students in particular should read — bleep-leep —. (Maybe they'll turn it down.) The first is *By Bleep Possessed*, which has placed James Gould Cozzens in an unprecedented popular role. His merits long praised by critics (our own Louise Coxe is a long time Cozzens admirer) he is just being recognized on a national — bleep-leep — (even radio's have a volume control) scale.

The second is Nevil Shute's *On the Beach* which is a book that is perfect reading at such times. It's done to catch it here after this pace is brisk, it's style is clear and

it's impact unforgettable. — bleep — Well almost unforgettable. Of course it is a bit hard to comprehend such — bleep-leep — destructions but it's highly interesting, I guess.

I suggest the reading of these — bleep — novels as such past times are becoming few and fast between. This is a disgrace to our heritage, our natural wisdom, our developed intellect and other important things. Right? We should bear in mind the well known truth that a man is leeched by his friends and is judged by his books.

Now as I was saying it is important not to lose sight of the importance of reading. — bleep — Of course this noise might not be it. After all it could be a stuck record across the hall. It could be. Reading is slowly becoming a lost art then again even HE doesn't have a record this awful. Thanks television and movies reading has — bleep — and done it thoroughly.

In conclusion H. L. Mencken once said of literature that one must — now who the devil is knocking at my door? — One must — "Who the devil is it?" — "Spunkit — WHO?"

NOTICE

This issue of the Orient has been cut to six pages because about 70 percent of the Orient staff is suffering with the latest malade de Bowdoin. We happy few who came down to catch it here offer this between our coughing spells.

The Orient Staff

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Schmalz Talk Continues Architecture Controversy



Shown above is Searies Science Building, one of the features of campus architecture about which controversy rages. Professor Schmalz called it "an architectural error, but . . . a magnificently bold affirmation of its period."

Photo by Hicks-Marshall

Professor Schmalz of the Art Department entered the controversy over the College architecture last week. Below are excerpts from his talk:

"I feel that instinct revealed the central issue, and that underlying the courteous discussion of Bowdoin architecture, on the Spotlight program and in the Orient, there is a seething question: to go modern or not. My own answer is a deeply felt affirmative; for I believe that we cannot really choose in what style we shall build. We must employ that style which expresses the present. . . .

"In countering the objections to the Press Herald editorial put forward by the Spotlight panelists and the Orient editorialist, I hope to indicate some of the reasons for a modern building at Bowdoin, which I find persuasive.

"The need of economy was one object. . . . I cannot assert that a modern building in Brunswick

would be cheaper than a traditional one. But I doubt that a modern building would cost more. . . . but I suspect that Bowdoin could put up a good modern building — not a fancy one — for no more than the cost of a traditional one.

"In the context of Bowdoin College, surrounded by a Maine which still sees itself — complacently — as reactionary, it might be daring: let us hope so, for it allows us yet an opportunity to lead. . . .

"Timelessness is better achieved by fixing, in your buildings, moments in time from all the periods of your existence. . . .

"Modern buildings — and we are not talking of redoing the whole campus — tell the student that his college is abreast of the age, that his college not only extends backwards, but also belongs to the period to which he belongs. . . .

"For it is extremely important

(continued on page 6)

Art Exhibit Shows For Student Buyers

The Art Department's exhibit in the Walker Art Building's Boyd Gallery continues to draw what Professor Schmalz feels is a "very successful turnout of the student body." Although the exhibits are for sale Schmalz stated that the primary importance of the show was for pleasure from such a fine assortment of contemporary work.

A common misapprehension about the nature of these prints seems to be prevalent on campus. Contrary to widespread opinion and belief, the exhibits, while not the originals, are far from being simply reproductions, rolled off the press en masse.

Professor Schmalz stated that the exhibit affords "very reasonable values for the money." The price range from \$60.00 to \$6.00 with excellent values in the \$15.00-\$20.00 range.

If any students are interested in buying, Prof. Schmalz has kindly consented to give his advice on values both artistic and financial. Also more prints are available to inspection by appointment. He remarked on several works and artists. Of Rouault, he said, "they are compelling pieces of art, not of the most pleasant subjects, but that does not make them any the less works of art. The fundamental reasons for buying would be that you found pleasure in them." Of Picasso, a particular favorite of Schmalz, and his main work (the highest priced in the exhibit), the curator said, "I don't think anyone would ever feel sorry he bought it."

On the statistical side the museum has sold approximately \$100.00 worth in the form of 15 separate pieces. Of these, students of Bowdoin have bought 80 percent a fact that is very pleasing to the department.

Merton Henry Comments . . .



Merton Henry is shown talking with Bowdoin student Dan Loebis and Professor Walker of the Government Department. Henry was the featured guest at an afternoon discussion sponsored by the Political Forum last week.

Photo by Hicks-Marshall

(continued from page one)
out, generally fall into three categories: personal political mail on such subjects as urging the Senator to run again, so-called "case" mail as in constituents asking favors, and national issue type mail on such subjects as social security. Mr. Henry also touched upon the significance attached to this mail. The President's influence in such

matters was demonstrated when Mr. Henry told the group that before the President's speech on the budget, Senator Payne's mail was running 2 to 1 in favor of cutting the budget. After Mr. Eisenhower's speech the mail ran 10 to 1 against a cut in the budget.

In summarizing politics in general, Mr. Henry concluded that "how you get along with people is important."

Student Curriculum Committee Announced

The Student Curriculum Committee, a subcommittee of the Student Council, has twelve members, one elected from each fraternity to serve for a year. The Committee acts as a liaison between the students and the faculty with respect to courses of study. Students with problems concerning the curriculum consult the Committee, which confers with the faculty on the matter.

Each semester the Committee sponsors two faculty lecturers, who speak on curricular topics. On November 7, Ernest C. Helmreich, Professor of History and Government, will present the first lecture.

He will speak at 8:15 p. m. in the Moulton Union Lounge.

Barry C. Waldorf, '58, ARU, is Chairman of the Student Curriculum Committee, and Gilbert R. Winham, '59, Sigma Nu, is Secretary. Waldorf and Winham were elected officers last June and will officiate during the first semester. The remaining ten members are John A. Bird, '59, Psi U; Rudrick E. Boucher, '59, Zeta; Alvin G. Emery, Jr., '59, ATO; David R. Gill, '59, Chi Psi; Robert A. Hadley, '59, Delta Sig; Roger Howell, Jr., '58, AD; Robert E. Knowlton, '60, Deke; Robert R. Paren, '60, Kappa Sig; Carleton E. Perrin, '60, Beta; Mark C. Smith, '58, TD.

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Bowdoin Crushed By Powerful Amherst

White Beaten 58 - 14 As Belforti, Waters Excel

Last Saturday, the Bowdoin Polar Bears travelled to Amherst, Mass., to play the powerful Lord Jeff's and were trampled by the score of 58-14. Led by sophomore half-back Terry Farina and co-captain Tom Gorman, Amherst scored in every period in outmaning a lively White eleven, who fought all the way in a losing cause.

After one Purple drive was stopped on the Bowdoin 31 when Bob Sargent recovered a fumble, the Lord Jeff's started a drive on their own 41 and scored on a Gorman-Pete Jenkins aerial to put Amherst ahead, 6-0. After a White fumble, Amherst marched 43 yards in six plays to tally a second time. The Purple scored another time in the first period as Farina hit pay dirt from the Bowdoin 30.

Amherst scored almost at will as it opened the second period with still another touchdown. A 58-yard pass-play from Gorman to Dave Stephens made the score a lopsided 24-0. Jim Sabia kicked off to Bob Kennedy who ran the ball back to the 32. Gene Waters went across midfield to the Jeff's 45. This set the stage for Kennedy's tally. This was Bowdoin's only real march to the Jeff's bigger and overpowering offense. After this, Farina scored for the third time to make the halftime bulge 32-7.

Bowdoin was now a tired and badly beaten team. Ted Gibbons, Bob Hoffelder and others had high temperature and nearly all of the

squad had some sort of contact with the flu. The White was a tired squad when they left Pratt Field at the half. Also "Bull" Durham, Dave Gosse, and Bob Kingsbury were badly injured early in the game, so they were unavailable for duty. Bob Hawkes was also shaken up. It is unknown whether these stalwarts will be ready to go by the State Series games.

The second half showed little improvement. With Bowdoin coming back with a patched-up line, Amherst continued to roll and racked up four more T. D.'s. Bowdoin tallied with about seven minutes left when Bud Stover hit Bob Hawkes on a 53-yard pass play to the Purple 11, and then found Phil Vey with another accurate pass. A final White threat was washed away when Bob Weiser picked off an errant aerial on the Purple 10.

Mention should be made for the fine play of Gene Waters. Gene always plays hard and has proven himself as one of the game's greatest competitors. He has been great for the White in each of the games so far, even when the White were far out of contention.

A nod is also due Captain Ernie Belforti, who played another great game. Although not sidelined with the flu he has a mild case of it and was a tired man after the tough Amherst encounter. Dick Michelson stopped many Amherst ball carriers and played brilliantly. Joe Carver also looked well.



In the photo above, the Bowdoin line braces up to stop Amherst back Terry Farina. Farina, a hard running sophomore back scored many of the Purples touchdowns.

Photo by Hicks-Marshall

Football Standings In Interfrat League

"A" LEAGUE		
	Won	Lost
Pai U	2	0
Chi Psi	1	1
Sigma Nu	1	1
Zeta	1	1
DKE	1	1
AD's	0	2
"B" LEAGUE		
	Won	Lost
Beta	2	0
Kappa Sig	2	0
ARU	1	1
Delta Sig	1	1
T. D.	0	2
ATO	0	2

Interfrat Schedule

"A" LEAGUE	
October 15	- Sigma Nu vs. A. D.
October 16	- DKE vs. Chi Psi.
October 17	- Psi U vs. Zeta.
"B" LEAGUE	
October 15	- ARU vs. Beta.
October 16	- T. D. vs. Kappa Sig.
October 17	- Delta Sig vs. ATO.

On October 15, Bob Donham, the new basketball coach, will arrive on campus. He will start to assimilate plans for the upcoming basketball season.

Football Yearlings Show Much Promise

The 1957 edition of Bowdoin's freshmen football squad got off to an impressive start last Friday afternoon as they rolled over a hapless Hebron team, 33-2.

The frosh showed both a strong passing attack and a strong running attack, as they moved practically at will against the outmaned Academy eleven. Defensively the squad did equally well, containing their opponents the entire game.

Bob Corvi, the Bowdoin quarterback, was the scoring star of the day, passing for two touchdowns, scoring one himself, and kicking three points after touchdowns. The scoring was divided among four men, Bill Widmer, John Cummings, Asa Pike, and Corvi.

Bowdoin scored early in the contest, as Corvi passed to Widmer from the 25-yard line. Corvi added the extra point.

Bowdoin wasn't able to score again until the third quarter, when they broke the game wide open with three straight touchdowns. Corvi scored on a quarterback sneak from the 2-yard line. Bowdoin eleven again marched for a touchdown as John Cummings blatted over from the 3-yard line. Corvi, who did a masterful job in the quarterback slot, passed to Widmer to score another six points before the third quarter ended.

In the fourth quarter Coach Coombs cleared the bench, giving everyone a chance to see action. The Bowdoin scoring was completed by Asa Pike, who crashed over from the 8-yard line.

Hebron's lone tally came in the third quarter. Widmer, who stood out defensively as well as offensively, intercepted a Hebron pass on the 1-yard line to stave off a Hebron touchdown. On the first play Corvi handed off to Cummings who was caught in the end zone.

Other men who showed well in the game were Charlie Prin, who got off two long runs one of which set up a Bowdoin score. Tom Erskine, Jerry Haviland, Burt Needham, and Charlie Finlayson, who all played well in the line.



In the photo above, a broken Bowdoin field has just puffed up a Lord Jeff ball carrier. The White players in the background are Gene Waters, Terry Sheehan, and Mike Karavetsov. The varsity did not have much luck at stopping the stiff Amherst attack. Through the early part of the season, Amherst looks as if it is one of the strongest small college teams in the East.

Photo by Hicks-Marshall

White Harriers Take 3rd At Amherst Meet

Bowdoin's harriers nabbed a third place in their debut over Amherst's 4.2 mile course last Saturday. A strong Brown squad, behind the course record-breaking performance of Ed Sullivan, took first place. Amherst edged Bowdoin for second place, 55 to 58, and Worcester Polytech trailed with 111.

Bob Packard was top man for the White. Packard knocked 30 seconds off his last year's time over the Amherst course when he finished third. In this race, although he was behind Sullivan and McArdle of Brown, he beat Amherst's first man by 14 seconds. Captain, Dave Young scampered home in 8th place, and Tom McGovern, who had been in the infirmary all week with the flu, pushed himself to the limit to finish 11th. Five more Amherst runners crossed the line before Bowdoin's 4th and 5th men, Bob Chase and John Doherty, came home in 17th and 18th positions. Other Bowdoin finishers were Ed Bean, 23rd, Tru Miller, 24th, and Gordon Page, 32nd. Bowdoin missed the presence of Alan Butchman and Nick Spicer, who were unable to compete because of the flu.

Frosh Sailors Second Defeat Harvard, WPI

Saturday afternoon, October 12, the Freshman sailing team traveled to Cambridge, Mass., for the first sailing meet it has entered this season. Four Bowdoin men competed: Chris Pyle, Rick Makin, Doug Smyth and Dave Boyd. Pyle and Boyd crewed. Both crews performed commendably, especially in the light of their lack of sailing experience before coming to college.

Bowdoin finished second to a powerful Dartmouth team which easily surpassed all others in sailing knowledge and ability. However, among the lower three, the competition was keen, and the Polar Cubs did well to come out second best. The four competing schools were Dartmouth, Harvard, Bowdoin and Worcester Polytechnical Institute. The meet was held at MIT, on the Charles River, with Harvard placing third and Worcester last.

Notice

There will be a meeting of all Varsity hockey candidates on Thursday, October 17, at 7:30 P. M., in the gymnasium.

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Prof. William Geoghegan Gives Talk On Buddhism



Harold Tucker, President of the BIF is shown talking with Professor Geoghegan who addressed them last week.

Photo by Hicks-Marshall

The Interfaith Forum opened its new season of lectures and meetings with a talk on Buddhism by Prof. William Geoghegan of the Department of Religion.

The talk was given in the Moulton Union Lounge last Wednesday night. Mr. Geoghegan made liberal use of film strips based on the Life Magazine series on the great religions of the world.

Dr. Geoghegan did not, however, confine himself to a curt running commentary on the film strips, but rather used them as the basis for discussion. Moving from picture to picture, he explained in some detail the nature of the religion and its component parts. Following the talk proper, the floor was thrown open to questions.

SERIES

The talk was the first in a year-

long series of films, talks, and discussions on the great religions of the world. President Harold Tucker explained that the Interfaith Forum this year would try to live up to its name of being interfaith through this series. In addition, he added, the Forum will sponsor several talks of a religious nature which will not be directly concerned with the nature of the world's great religions.

FOUR SENIORS

Four Seniors are now at work on Special Honors Projects. J.B. Anderson is making a study of the sea robin for honors in biology. He will work especially on its skull structure and spinal nerves. Norm Belsaw is also working in biology; He will study the ciliated digestive tract of the lamprey eel. Both will work under Dr. Moulton. Norm

Major Rules Change For Members Of '58

The new major rules go into effect with the members of the Class of 1958, except for certain members of the Class of 1957 who did take advantage of the provision allowing candidates for honors to be released from one course during their last semester.

A student considered by his major department to have exceptional promise for individual work may with the endorsement of the department submit to the Recording Committee a special honors project in the field of his major work. To pursue this project he may with the consent of the Recording Committee be released from not more than four courses in the final three semesters as specified in the plan submitted. A student to be eligible must have arranged a future course schedule that will fulfill all group, language, and other curricular requirements.

Wagoner To Speak

Walter Wagoner, Executive Director of the Theological Fellowship Program will speak in chapel on Wednesday, October 22. Following the chapel service he will talk with interested students in the Peucinian Room.

The Theological Fellowship Program is sponsored by the Rockefeller Fund. The program was originated for the purpose of attracting superior men into the ministry. It offers a free year at the theological school of one's choice.

Block is working on the Anglo-Egyptian Treaty of 1954 as a case study of foreign policy making in Great Britain. Roger Howell is making a study of papal relations with the English church and crown between 1201 and 1216.

Scholarship Competition Near Finish

Competition for Fulbright, Mexican Government Scholarship Program and Buenos Aires Convention Scholarships for graduate study abroad for 1954-55 will close November 1, it was announced by Kenneth Holland, President of International Education.

Fulbright awards for pre-doctoral study and research in Europe, Latin America and Asia cover transportation, tuition, books and maintenance for one academic year. The Buenos Aires Convention scholarships provide transportation as well as such course work in his major as his department shall require. A grade for the project shall be entered on the student's record in lieu of the grades for the courses from which he was released.

tion from the U.S. government and maintenance from the host country.

Eligibility requirements for these foreign study fellowships are United States Citizenship, a college degree or its equivalent by the time the award will be used, knowledge of the language of the country of application sufficient to carry on the proposed study, and good health. For the Mexican Government Scholarship Program preference is given to graduates, however, junior and senior year college students are eligible for undergraduate scholarships.

Applicants enrolled at academic institutions must abide by the submission deadlines established by their respective Fulbright advisers — Mr. Philip S. Wilder, Assistant to the President.

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ARROW
Shirts and Ties

Critic On Mourier ...

(continued from page one)
Included were two numbers the words for which were written by Andersen. The first, "Over yonder, where the roadway winds," depicts the lovely land of Denmark. Another was an amusing number about one poor lost male at a tea party where the women are talking "wisdom" about many subjects. The ladies sit gracefully round the tea-table. A sentimental "affair" for his homeland despite the beauty and glory of foreign lands is expressed in the third number, "A seafarer has his lonely path."

Other numbers reflected similar ideas, feelings and moods. Fondness for little children's smiles, pride at being able to carry one's burden with a smile, sentimental

Masque And Gown ...

(continued from page one)
pect of the production whether stage design, lighting or acting should appear at Pileard theater tomorrow night. Readings for the parts will be held at this time. Any person interested is urged to consult the chaplain bulletin board for the meeting hour.

OTHER PLANS

In selecting "The Orient and Sympathy" the executive committee of the club felt that it had made an excellent choice. The play is "contemporary, meritorious and ambitious and holds excellent public interest." Other productions tentatively scheduled are Shaw's "Pygmalion," an original musical and O'Neill's "The Straw." The Masque and Gown is still anxious for preferred plays and suggestions from anyone interested in Bowdoin theater.

WBOR Schedule

Weekly Standard Schedule:

2:00 Popular Music.
3:00 Classical Music.
7:00 News, Sports.
7:15 Recorded Music.
8:00 News.
8:15 Recorded Music.
9:00 Classical Music.
10:00 Variety.
10:55 News.
11:00 Recorded Music.
11:15 Sports.
11:30 Recorded Music.
12:30 News.
12:35 Sign Off.
Special Programs:
Wednesday, 8:30 — Meet Bowdoin with Professor Helmreich.
Thursday, 7:15 — President Speaks
— 10:00 — Quite by Accident with Ben Priest and Dick Kennedy.
Saturday, 1:35 — Colby game.
Sunday, 8:15 — All Sports Show with Pete Relic.
Monday, 7:12:30 — Jazz Night.

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Russel B. Douglas, '69, Mgr.

love songs — all these were represented.

As an encore, Mrs. Mourier sang two very short children's songs by the same Kaj Munk, who was also a priest as well as poet, playwright and author.

Indeed not operatic, Mrs. Mourier's voice was however, perfectly suitable for the type of music she presented. Her songs were, typical of the people and of the feelings of her country. On stage, Mrs. Mourier appeared not entirely at ease, but when singing she conveyed to the audience the precise emotion to be associated with each word.

Although she sang in Danish, the audience was able to follow her through this expression of feeling, and because she related in brief form the content of the song in English.

The Danish language is wonderfully melodious and appears to lend itself very well to the songs. Nothing harsh is heard and indications that essential to mood, is light and yet forceful. Mrs. Mourier altogether provided an enjoyable evening.

Schmalz ...

(continued from page 3)
to remember that men do not only make architecture; architecture also makes men. It informs their minds and colors their attitudes.

Council ...

(continued from page one)
members of this joint Committee. The Blanket Tax hearings are being held this Wednesday and Thursday.

President Lewis pointed out once more that the Life photographers will be appearing on campus during James Bowdoin Day and very probably on Homecoming.

James Bowdoin

(continued from page 1)
A student response speaker at the ceremonies. Howell is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and a straight-A scholar for his three years at Alpha Delta Phi. In extra-curricular activities, Howell has been active on the Orient of which he is at present Editor-in-Chief. He is also Vice President of the Interfaith Forum, President of the Caledonian Society, President of the History Club and a member of the Student Curriculum Committee.

James Bowdoin Day is named in honor of Bowdoin's earliest patron. It was instituted in 1941 to grant recognition to those undergraduates who distinguish themselves academically. Scholarships, carrying no stipend, are awarded to students who have completed at least two semesters of work, in recognition of a high average in their courses to date or of superior work in their major department.

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Sun., Tues. Oct. 20-22

WALTER BRENNAN

"GOD IS MY PARTNER"

CUMBERLAND THEATRE

Brunswick

Tues., Wed. Oct. 15-16

THE WAY TO GOLD

with

JEFFREY HUNTER

SHEREE NORTH

Also

Short Subjects

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Yusuf A. Yoler joined General Electric's Missile and Ordnance Systems Department in 1965, after receiving his B. S. in E. E. from Roberts College, Istanbul, Turkey (1949), and his Ph. D. from the California Institute of Technology (1964).

"In a big company, a young man can get to tackle big jobs"

"The thing that has impressed me most in my two years at General Electric," says 23-year-old Yusuf A. Yoler, manager of Aerodynamics Laboratory Investigations, "is the challenging opportunity open to young people here. My field is guided-missile research — the nation's top-priority defense job. Because of the scope of the company's research and development program, I've had the opportunity to work with technical experts in many related fields. And I've seen at first hand the responsibility which General Electric has given to younger men — proof to me that in a big company a young man can get to tackle big jobs."

The research being done by Dr. Yusuf A. Yoler is significant not only to himself, but to General Electric and the security of the nation as well. At present, the company is participating as a prime contractor on three of the four long-range ballistic missiles pro-

grammed by the U. S. Government. Yoler, who is playing an important role in this work, directed the design and development of the world's largest hypersonic shock tunnel — a device which will "test" missile nose cones at speeds over 15,000 mph.

Progress in research and development — as well as in every other field of endeavor — depends on how well young minds meet the challenge of self-development. At General Electric there are more than 29,000 college graduates, each of whom is given the opportunity to develop to his fullest abilities. In this way, we believe, everybody benefits — the individual, the company, and the country.

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GENERAL ELECTRIC

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

VOL. LXXXIX

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1957

NO. 11

Keeney, Howell To Offer James Bowdoin Day Talks

James Bowdoin Day exercises will take place the day after tomorrow, according to the committee in charge of the day. Featured speakers are Dr. Barnaby C. Keeney, Professor Noel Little, and Roger Howell, Jr., '58.

Faculty, James Bowdoin Scholars, choir, and band will assemble in Hubbard Hall for the academic procession at 10:30 a. m. In case of rain the assembly will be in the lounge of the lower level in Pickard Theater.

The exercises will be held at 11:00 a. m. in the theater. The invocation will be given by the Rev. Wilbur E. Hogg, Th. B., of the Church of St. Mary the Virgin, Falmouth Foreside. The President will make the presentation of awards, following which Roger Howell, Jr., will make the response for the James Bowdoin Scholars.

Main address will be given by Barnaby C. Keeney, Ph. D., LL. D., President of Brown University. His subject is "Divine Discontentment." The Chapel Choir will close the ceremonies by singing "Praise the Lord" by Ippolito-Ivanoff. At 12:35, a luncheon will be tendered by the College to the James Bowdoin Scholars and invited guests. The featured speaker will be Professor Noel C. Little of the Physics Department.

James Bowdoin Day is named in honor of the earliest patron of the College. It was instituted in 1941 to accord recognition to those undergraduates who distinguish themselves in scholarship.

Maine Birds Topic Of Gross Lecture



Prof. Alfred O. Gross

Dr. Alfred O. Gross will speak on "Maine Birds" at 8:30 p. m. on Tuesday October 23, in the Pickard Theater in Memorial Hall when he delivers the Mayhew Bird Lecture at Bowdoin College. His talk will be illustrated by color film. The public is invited to attend, without admission charge.

Dr. Gross retired from the Bowdoin faculty in June of 1953 as Joseph Mayhew Little Professor of Natural Science following forty-one years of teaching at the College. He has lectured on birds to hundreds of audiences and is the author of hundreds of articles on birds. He has taken about 15,000 photographs and 10,000 feet of motion pictures of birds during the course of his

(continued on page eight)



Barnaby C. Keeney

Addison To Present Spirituals, "Hukku"

Soprano Adele Addison will be featured in a Bowdoin concert on Wednesday, October 23, in the Pickard Theater. The program, beginning at 8:30 p. m., is open to the public and is without admission charge.

Five spirituals and selections from Schubert and Strauss will highlight her show. An unusual addition to the program is the selection of three "hokku" by Mary Howe. The "hokku" are miniatures set to poems by Amy Lowell.

A leading member of the New York City Opera Company since

(continued on page 4)

Homecoming Highlights Ice Show, Barbary Coast Band, Dorm Cornerstone To Highlight Alumni Day

By LANCE LEE

Plans for making Homecoming '57 one of the best on record are now being assembled. Highlight of Saturday morning will be the laying of the cornerstone of Coleman Hall at 10:30. On Saturday the alumni and undergraduates will be treated to an ice show at the arena.

House displays appear to be on the way to being bigger and better than ever before. The subjects of the subsequent issue of the Orient but to date the Beta freshmen are rumored to be well on the way to creating a marvel.

The Alumni Dance on Saturday night, held under the auspices of the Student Union Committee, has been turned over to Ed Maxwell, '59, a Zeta Psi and President Pete Fuller, '59, a Beta. The music this year will be supplied by a summer group—the Barbary Coast Orchestra of Dartmouth College—from 8:30 to 12:00. The Meddies will highlight the entertainment which will also feature the display awards.

The Ice Show will be held prior to the dance at 7:00 and since the Athletic Department has gone to some lengths to attract some highly rated performers the show will cost fifty cents.

On Friday the annual Varsity Alumni swimming meet will be held at 8:30 at the Curtis Pool. And on Saturday the Alumni are invited to a reception at the Union after the game and a luncheon at noon. Throughout the weekend there will be the parties, banquets, initiations and football game that remain for many as the raison d'être.

"Tea And Sympathy" Castings Completed By Masque And Gown

The Masque and Gown has announced the cast of their first production "Tea and Sympathy." The play will be presented at Pickard Theater Wednesday and Thursday evenings November 20th and 21st.

The demanding role of Tom Lea, the young prep school boy who is misunderstood by his friends, will be portrayed by Don Perkins. Perkins has acted in several productions the most recent being the lead in last spring's "The Occupied Man" and the role of Trinculo in "The Tempest."

The role of Laura created by Deborah Kerr on the stage will be played by Barbara Packard. Laura is the master's wife who gives the boy the love and understanding he needs. Ben Priest, the president of the Masque and Gown, will portray Laura's husband. Priest has done several character roles and comedy parts for the club and the role of the master will mark a departure from his usual characterizations.

Jon Brightman will play Harris, the master accused by the school and Al, a student, will be Rod Forzman. Both Brightman and Forzman acted in last year's productions. My Chitum, most recently of "Beggars' Opera", will play Lilly. Making their debut in "Tea and Sympathy" will be Al Messer, Joe Percival, Nicolas Monsour and D. G. Calder. The play will be under the direction of Prof. Quinby. In releasing this cast the Masque and Gown announced that it was tentative and thus subject to change momentarily.

Walter Gellhorn To Speak On Justice Today Here As First For College Series



Walter Gellhorn

Professor Walter Gellhorn of the Columbia Law School will be the first speaker in the 1957 College Lecture Series. He will speak at 8:15 p. m. in the Pickard Theater in Memorial Hall next Monday, October 28.

The College Lecture Series is an annual lectureship usually composed of three lectures in a related field. The general subject of the series this year is "Justice Today." It is a topic which was suggested by the student members of the College Lecture Committee in meetings held last spring. The student members are Norman D. Black and Roger Howell, Jr. They are both seniors. Black will speak in chapel in the morning prior to Professor Gellhorn's lecture to explain the nature of the whole series and to outline what the Committee hopes will be of benefit in them.

Professor Gellhorn is the national president of Alpha Delta Phi. It will be the first visit for him to the Bowdoin chapter in many years.

The chapter is planning a banquet for him on Monday night before the speech and a reception afterwards. All members of the faculty and

(continued on page 2)

Council Schedules New Ivy Day Date

The Council vote taken two weeks ago recommending Ivy be changed to the same week as Pope was officially sanctioned yesterday.

The move was announced by the Dean who was present for a good portion of this session. He said that the change was not effected without reservations. The State Track Meet is held on Saturday, May 10, Ivy Day; and this, he maintained has sometimes handicapped our performances and kept away State Championships in the past.

Jim Fawcett, the Chairman of the Hazing Committee, was also present and gave a report of college hazing to date and the plans for the last week. A general discussion of hazing was then held, the Dean participating. It was agreed by the Council that further study of the hazing problem be made during November.

Paul Lewis, President of the Council and member of the Blanket Tax Committee, ex officio, gave a report on that committee to the Council. A list of recognized Blanket Tax activities was drawn up by the members as requested by this faculty organization. Topics brought up concerning the Blanket Tax included the Freshman Bible, the New Orient set-up, the question of whether the White Key falls under Blanket Tax funds, and a proposed Student Council lectureship.

The Council once more looked into a method of preventing "welshing" and "slamming" and it was recommended that letters be sent out to freshmen in the fall outlining the rushing program at Bowdoin and warning them of any illegal practices by fraternity houses. The letter would in some way admonish the houses that broke or disobeyed the spirit of the rushing rules.

Both Dean Kendrick and President Lewis implied the Council to take independent action as a responsible student group. The Council, they said, was the sole means of undergraduate initiative on campus.

Pest Visits School; Victims Advised To Sleep, Flee Crows

Bowdoin has been playing host to an unwelcome visitor for several weeks. It is certainly no surprise to most that we have been subject to the dread influenza, in Asian and other assorted forms.

Many colleges on the east coast have been going or will be going through much the same thing this season. Our epidemic has hit forty per cent of the men at Bowdoin and is expected to affect nearly fifty-five per cent of them by the time it leaves the campus.

By far, the majority of cases have been extremely mild, with only ten critical histories listed. Many of the stricken are now back on their feet. Percentages have reached approximately the same levels at Amherst, Williams and Colby. In high schools the figures are lower.

Numerically, 325 men have been found with symptoms of the flu. Dr. Daniel Hanley feels we are well past the crisis point and thinks that it will only last for about two more weeks. The Doctor wishes to thank the campus for the cooperation which has both prevented a worse epidemic and helped to speed the recovery of those affected by it. The student body, he feels, has

(continued on page 6)

Life Magazine Group To Return This Week

The Life Magazine team of Wilbur Jarvis and Alfred Eisenstadt will return to the campus this week during fall exercise plans. They will shoot pictures at the James Bowdoin Day ceremonies. They are also planning to shoot a number of pictures on Homecoming Weekend, but it is not known whether they will be in Brunswick during the interval.

Republican Future Acclaimed By Hale



Rep. Robert Hale

Representative Robert Hale from the First Congressional District of Maine defined Republicanism and traced its history briefly in his speech here Monday night at the

(continued on page 4)

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Tuesday, October 15, 1957

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BOWDOIN PUBLISHING COMPANY
Professor James A. Storer, Mr. Bela W. Norton, Roger Howell, Jr.,
Roger W. Whittlesy

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Irresponsibility And The Student

Last week we published an open letter to the student body which dealt with the general theme of student irresponsibility. This week we publish another open letter. It is strange enough to publish two open letters in close succession; it is even stranger to see how closely the two go together. One of them is from a student, writing on his own to complain of what he sees about him. The other comes from a student committee of considerable importance which finds that it cannot do its job because students are not capable of performing the acts of responsibility which they must perform in order to run campus affairs smoothly.

This seems to us extraordinary, but we find that it is not isolated in this one instance. We remember last year when so few of the students felt concerned enough to contribute aid towards the CARE program for Hungary. We remember instances of legislation by the Council brought to motionless wrecks because nobody would do anything and most did not even dare to try.

But this case seems especially important. In the midst of clamors for more student government, some students are displaying themselves as incapable of exercising authority. They are unwilling to cooperate with the terms of an agreement made two years ago to cover the actions of a pet tobacco, hazing, and they (or at least a portion of them) seem determined to undermine it by inactivity. What they fail to realize is that they are also undermining everything else. By attempting to flout all authority, they are passing on the impression that all students are as irresponsible as they are. We know that this is not the case, that students are capable of acting as if they were men.

We do not like to see old institutions fade away, but we realize that when a compromise is made something is retained for both sides. To attempt to maintain more than is there by flagrant abuse is asking for trouble. For those who would violate the hazing agreement, we have nothing but scorn, unless perhaps there is also a little fear — a fear that they will successfully stamp out any hope of the students maintaining responsibility.

Discrimination

The problem of discrimination within fraternities is one which has plagued every campus at which the Greek letter societies exist. The action taken at Williams College recently is to be applauded. The report which was unanimously approved by the College Council recognized that fraternities must have the privilege of self-determination in electing any individual to membership, but that such individuals are to be selected on the criteria of ability, achievement, personality, and character. Notably absent from this list are color and religion — and they are rightly absent too.

Some of the other provisions seem to us even more striking. The Council has requested a clear, and well-defined statement of each national's membership policies with all vague or ambiguous phrases precisely defined. The Council further urged the Trustees clearly to include unwritten agreements and veto clauses in their definition of restrictive clauses. This should make some people squirm a little bit. Perhaps they are squirming here, and if they are — it is for the good of the College.

One World: Texas

The furor caused by the public school shortage in the face of the coming educational generation, and the debate over the merits of progressive vs. traditional methods of teaching have occupied the limelight of the national educational picture for some time. And, even though these are troublesome points, we tend to think of them as signs of progress in a progressive era.

The school board of Houston, Texas (as reported in Time Magazine for August 5) has been facing up to a different educational problem, that of revising the Social Studies curriculum for its elementary schools. These are the results:

Third Grade: geography and history of Houston and the Gulf Coast area.

Fourth Grade: history and geography of Texas, to replace a course on world geography.

Fifth Grade: United States history and geography.

Sixth Grade: world geography, a course that deals only with the Americas.

Seventh Grade: history and geography of Texas, replacing a course on the geography of Europe and Asia.

This is merely in continuation of a policy which has "banned every textbook with even a hint of a one-world point of view." For those who are wont to say "It can't happen here," the date line is 1957, U. S. A.

Open Letter

To the Faculty, Administration, and Students of Bowdoin College:

When one stops to consider the value of the Social Rules and the proposed Honor System, one must also examine the present hazing situation. It has been brought to the attention of the Student Hazing Committee that there is widespread dissatisfaction with the hazing resolution as established by the Student Council and increased criticism of the committee itself for alleged failure to support and enforce existing rules governing the conduct of hazing.

Despite this apparent discontent not one infraction of the rules has been referred to the Student Hazing Committee. Anybody who has a complaint may be assured that he will receive due consideration by the committee and proper action will be taken. Anyone of the following committee members is available for consultation.

John D. Whiston
Albert E. Wheaton, Jr.
Raymond Babiniau
John M. Christie
James M. Fawcett, Chairman

News From Elsewhere

Editor's Note: The following is the first in what is hoped will be a regular feature of this page. The Orient has subscribed to the services of the Intercollegiate Press which will bring weekly news releases from other colleges to us. We pass them on, feeling that the student body should be interested in what transpires educationally elsewhere.

The College Council, ruling body of the Student government at Williams has unanimously approved all the recommendations made by a student committee on discrimination in fraternities and has urged the Board of Trustees to implement all the suggestions. They feel that no house should be allowed to operate on the campus which does not conform with the prerequisites established therein.

Starting this year, Army ROTC students at Princeton will be offered a closely integrated program of study in which all but three one term courses taken will be given by the regular academic departments of the university.

An individual projects seminar, dealing with selected topics in significant areas of American life is being thought, similar to graduate study, was inaugurated at the University of Omaha this year.

Gellhorn . . .

(continued from page one)

their wives are invited to the reception which will be held at the AD House.

A graduate with honors from Amherst in 1931, Professor Gellhorn has taught at Columbia since 1933. He was at one time law secretary to the late United States Supreme Court Justice Harlan Fiske Stone. He served during World War II as a regional attorney and assistant general counsel for the Office of Price Administration, as special assistant to Secretary of the Interior Harold Ickes, and as Chairman of the Regional War Labor Board.

He is the author of several books including Administrative Law — Cases and Comments which is widely used in law schools throughout the country. He also published "Security, Loyalty, and Science" and has recently completed a study of individual freedoms and governmental restraints.

His concern rests mainly with extra-governmental decisions and with the policy of the major corporations which probably constitute larger limitations on freedom of speech than do the policies of the government.

Quite By Accident

By DICK KENNEDY



Regardless of how long or short the period has been in which you've belonged as a member of our happy band you must share a few of these impressions, problems, speculations and unsolved mysteries. (I'm on by a sport and say you do!)

For instance, have you ever noticed that a student is never seen as interesting in a conference as he is in a bull session . . . that Ed Sullivan or a football game is always on television . . . that if you bought the book in the spring they get the "new edition" in the fall . . . that the most interesting dates are the slowest letter writers . . . whereas a Dolly Dodd will write in the next post? . . . And have you ever noticed that the longer you've been here the more depressing James Bowdoin Day becomes . . . and that the water fountain never shoots higher than 3 inches except when the janitor is thirsty?

Have you ever wondered who it is that takes the magazine covers and the first three pages of each issue — or whose dog that is in the library — or for that matter in the Hooker Union, the chapel, Sills, Seales, Cleveland, Gibson, Mess, Hall and Adams? . . . Maybe you've wondered what creative writer insists on doing his homework on the desks . . . and how the Bursar would balance his books if one is stunked any courses . . . why it is that from 8 to 9 is twice as long

as from 9 to 10 and that from 10 to 10:30 is only five minutes . . . and why it is that only two of the twelve boys in the College Pool Room are Bowdoin students . . . why WBOB doesn't get a phonetic chart of composers for their announcers' benefit (as well as their listeners'?) Have you ever wondered how many pairs of shoes a certain redhead must wear out walking up and down Maine Street . . . when the Biology department will remove the Pickdown Man from the outline sheet . . . and the real reason why the daily chapels are so poorly attended?

And what would happen if . . . the Union ran out of coffee . . . if Tilly didn't come "Bravo" . . . Professor Dane held a class indoors . . . if a Saturday night flit was shown without soundtrack trouble . . . if Winston didn't come through with megaphones . . . and if one of these Saturdays J. C. tripped? Wouldn't it be nice if everyone read the ORIENT . . . if the students used the trash cans . . . and in the winter the college issued boots? I can imagine what would happen if . . . Mr. Buckwith had to conduct the 152 Overture . . . if Doc. Hanley met an Asian . . . if Grace Melanson headed the English department . . . if Adam Walcott got laryngitis . . . and if Dr. Geoghegan had dinner with Norman Vincent Pease.

And lastly, what would happen . . . if the light in Professor Brown's office wasn't on all night . . . if Dr. Gustafson didn't turn in cuts . . . and if the curtains didn't lower on "Ties and Sympathy" next month? Adios.

Behind The Ivy Curtain

By TOM LINDSAY



Under the heading of "In-roads to the Student Body by the Administration" falls Bowdoin's form of moonism which has turned Mass Hall into an all-sufficing well-ness. This has resulted from the combined "mother urges" of the Administration and the desire and need of some students for the sucking they receive. This secondary parenthood takes a variety of shapes most of which can be found listed as Rules and Regulations.

The proctor system, out-dated social rules, the cut system, and our chapel regulations are the worst of the ways a student's self-responsibility. They amount to a child care program to make certain the kiddies don't cheat (they can't be trusted), don't get too alone with

girls (they are still quite young), don't miss classes (we punish them at times), and go to Sunday School (it's our duty to see to their religious education). The unfortunate thing is that too many students might cheat, might overstep social borders, might deserve punishment, and might need ethical guidance. And the administration and/or Trustees are unwilling to relinquish the role of mother and give them a chance.

The time has come for either child or parent to make an attempt to bring a change in the present relationship. Either the motherly officials should cease being motherly and start being official, or the students surrender their outlet for cheating and decide in favor of honor. How either group can respect themselves is hard to understand as long as they continue in the desire to make "the best four years" close to one's "First four years."

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Critic Views Vesper Mass As 'New Chapter' 'Smooth'



Shown above are some members of the Brunswick Choral Society and the Chapel Choir as they waited to perform the Schubert Mass in G Major at the Sunday Chapel Service. President Coles presided at the service held at the College.

Photo by Hicks-Marshall

A new chapter in the history of Bowdoin College musical events was begun at Sunday afternoon's Vesper service. Under the direction of Professor of Music, Robert K. Beckwith, the Brunswick Choral Society and the Bowdoin College Chapel Choir presented Schubert's Mass in G major. So far as can be determined, this was the first time that the five o'clock service has been devoted entirely to a musical program.

Schubert was master of the art song form of music. His greatness lies in the amazing ability to relate words with accompaniment, in this Mass, which was written in 1815, when Schubert had just turned eighteen, is exhibited this same ability. Lyric and gentle, the work demands that the chorus and soloists feel the emotion of the music. This performance may have failed to reach that goal completely, but one can not say that the chorus came very far from it.

The voice sections were well balanced with no one section standing out over the others. Unfortunately this was not always the case in the balance between the chorus and the organ. Several times the organ all but drowned out the chorus, which was generally strong.

Each section was clear and smooth on its own, and the combination was therefore generally the same. The alto tended to throatiness once or twice, and failed to achieve the full quality of the alto voice. One noted also that the tenors once had a trifle of difficulty gaining the heights required of them.

Entrances and cut-offs were sharp and together, with one unfortunate exception. The beautiful Sanctus was slightly marred at its beginning by one too-son entrance. The only instance of this, one may easily overlook it.

The Benedictus portion of the Mass offers a trio for soprano, tenor and bass. The soloists were Ruth Powers, Robert Estes, and Cameron Smith, respectively. Mrs. Powers is familiar to Bowdoin audiences, and one can quickly say that her performance in the Mass was quite as well done as one expected. Powerful and clear, Mrs. Powers' voice carried well and exhibited fine interpretation of the score.

It is not the reviewer's job to apologize for any performer's weakness. However, it would appear that perhaps Robert Estes' unhappy entrance in the trio and the not altogether satisfactory performance all through the trio may well be due to a bout with the flu bug. Whatever the reason, this very able tenor never quite reached the level of performance of which he is capable.

The bass, Cameron Smith, did a fine job, as usual, but seemed once

to be a trifle weak. The trio, together, was below its real level of singing. These three performers together are capable of rather better quality than one heard in this work.

Least one think that the overall effect was an adverse one, the reviewer must hasten to assure the reader that this was not at all true. The Mass was indeed very well presented and one may truthfully consider it among the best musical events presented by these groups.

As usual, Professor Beckwith's direction was spirited and interpretive. William McCarthy was organist, and although perhaps not as accomplished on the organ as on the piano, he did a very fine job. It is to be hoped that we may have another musical Vesper service soon.

Alumnus Doyle '40 Gives Song Lyrics

Dick Doyle, '40, a sportswriter for the Portland Press Herald, has sent to various campus persons the lyrics of a new football song.

Professor Tillotson has had an arrangement made for the Coburn game. The song is called, *Fight On, Fight On, Big White*; and the lyrics are as follows:

When you're rolling down the field,
Big White,
Someone's going to have to yield,
Big White.

Sons of Bowdoin want a touchdown,
And then come back for more,
We're always after tie-40-70,
No matter what the score.

Makes no difference where the ball may bounce,
There's a pack of Polar Bears will pounce,

You can hit the top like Peary and our Donald Mac,
Fight On, Fight On, Big White!

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Waterville Scholar Hornell Cup Winner

Stephen F. Loeb, sophomore from Waterville, last week was awarded the Oren Chalmers Hornell Cup, given annually for high scholastic honors and skill in athletic competition in the recipient's first year at Bowdoin. The trophy is given by the Sigma Nu fraternity in honor of Oren C. Hornell, who is DeAlva Stanwood Alexander Professor of Government, Emeritus, and was for many years faculty advisor to the Sigma Nu's at Bowdoin.

A member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity, Loeb is on the Dean's List and last spring won his class numerals as a sprinter on the freshman track team.

Loeb is a graduate of Waterville High School, where he was a class officer, a member of the Honor Society, business manager of the yearbook, and a member of the track, basketball, and baseball teams. He also served as a delegate to Dirigo Boys' State and received the school's Service Scholarship Award. Two years ago he participated in the summer program of the Roscoe B. Jackson Laboratory at Bar Harbor.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert F. Loeb of 43 Burtleigh Street, Waterville, Loeb was chosen for the award by a committee made up of the President, Dean, and Athletic Director of the College; the President of the Student Council, and the President and Vice President of Sigma Nu fraternity.

Caledonian Society Sets Informal Year

Plans are underway to start the 1967 activities of the Caledonian Society, according to President Roger Howell. The society was founded two years ago by four undergraduates in an attempt to draw together the Scottish students on the campus.

The policy of the Caledonian Society towards membership this year will be considerably different from its policy in the past. It is now open to all members of the College community and to people in the surrounding area who have an interest in the history and culture of Scotland.

Dues for the Society, which is self-supporting, have been raised from \$1.00 to \$2.00 for the year. They can be paid to Treasurer Lance Lee.

A diverse program seems to be on tap this year. Professor Whitehead of the History Department will deliver a lecture later in the year on Alexander Hamilton who besides being a statesman of note was a President of the New York State St. Andrew's Society. President Howell will commemorate St. Andrew's Day in chapel. A number of informal gatherings and films are also scheduled. There will be a greater emphasis on informality and spontaneity in the entertainment this year according to Howell.

Masque & Gown Dedicates Dramatic Efforts To Rutan

The Masque and Gown is dedicating its 55th season to A. Raymond Rutan, IV, of the Class of 1951, Acting Director of Dramatics at the College for the past two years. It was announced today.

Mr. Rutan and his wife, the former Dorothy Melzer of New Haven, Conn., are now in Japan where he is working as a research fellow in the Faculty of Literature at Waseda University in Tokyo under a Fulbright grant. He is making a study of the Japanese theater.

The official dedication reads, "To A. Raymond Rutan, IV, its former actor, designer, student, and director, the Masque and Gown gratefully dedicates its 55th season."

Mr. Rutan taught at Bowdoin during the past two years while Professor George H. Quinn was away on sabbatical leave and leave of absence. He is a graduate of Ridgewood High School in New Jersey and served in the Army in World War II. Following his discharge in 1947 he entered Portland Junior College and transferred to Bowdoin as a sophomore. He designed the sets for several productions and as a senior was the first recipient of the Alice Merrill Mitchell Prize, given "for the most skillful design."

WBOR To Have Editor

Discuss Paper Policy

WBOR will begin tomorrow at 8:15 p. m. to present a new program featuring the Editor of the Orient and the Station Manager of the radio station. Participants for this semester are Roger Howell, Jr., and Paul Raymond.

The idea behind the program is to allow an open forum for the students on Orient editorial policy. Raymond will question Howell about the policy he is pursuing and about what he plans to do in regard to certain issues. Students can phone in questions to the station before the show.

in the art of acting" during the two years preceding the award.

Mr. Rutan was awarded the Henry W. Longfellow Graduate Scholarship for 1951-52. He spent three years studying at the Yale University Department of Drama and received his master of fine arts degree in June of 1954. During the next year he was associated with the Nashville Community Theater in Tennessee as a set designer. He also designed the set for the alumni presentation of "Hamlet" at Bowdoin's 1952 Commencement. He is a member of the Scene Designers Union in New York.

First Flick Reveals Alcoholic Problems

The Student Union Committee has announced its schedule for flicks for the '57-'58 season.

The first showing will be "Tight Little Island" on November 12, a satire about a little Scottish island and its alcoholic problems. On November 22 and 23 at both 6:30 and 9:00 p. m., Shakespeare's immortal classic "Hamlet" will be presented featuring Sir Laurence Olivier.

There will be no flicks until January 3 and 4 when "The Little World of Don Camille" will be seen. Other flicks during the year include: "The Red Shoes," "A Walk in the Sun," "The Sheep Has Five Legs," "Snake Pit," "The Benny Goodman Story," "Great Expectations," and "The Wild One."

Admission for all shows will be 25 cents as it was last year. There will be Alumni Dinner Meetings at the Elmwood Hotel in Waterville on Wednesday, October 23, and at the St. Regis Hotel in Portland on Thursday, October 24.

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Addison To Sing ...

(continued from page one)

1954, Miss Addison is now on her seventh nationwide tour. Some of her major appearances last season included Handel's "Messiah" with the New York Philharmonic Symphony, Bach's "St. John Passion" with Margaret Hillis' American Concert Chorus, and Rossini's "Petite Messe Solennelle" at the Grace Rainey Rogers Auditorium in the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York.

PROGRAM

I
Hark! How all Things In
One Sound Rejoice H. Purcell
Adam's Sleep H. Purcell
Arr. J. Edmunds
If Music Be the Food
of Love H. Purcell
Arr. B. Britten

II
Lachen und weinen F. Schubert
Erlaese F. Schubert
Rastlose Liebe F. Schubert
Morgen R. Strauss
Ständchen R. Strauss

III
La mi sola, Laureola F. Obradors
Dame amor F. Obradors
Con amores a mi made F. Obradors
Del cabelle mas sutil F. Obradors
Chiquitita la novia F. Obradors

Intermission

IV

Hoku Mary Howe
Wild Swans J. Duke
My Soul Is An En-
chanted Boat J. Duke
The Sea's C. Ives
Walking C. Ives
V. Tanne
Spirituale K. Bach
Scenes My Name
edit by Art. T. Kerr, Jr.
Great Day Art. T. Kerr, Jr.
Stan! Sull, Jordan
Arc. H. Burleigh
'Roun' About the
Mountain Arr. R. Hayes
Plenty Good Room Arr. R. Hayes

NOTICE

Anyone interested in joining the staff of the 1938 Budget contact Ed Schoedkin, ARU House, PA 8-557. Writers, typists and advertising men are needed.

NOTICE

Variety and freshmen rifle practice to start Wednesday. All candidates report to the Brunswick Recreation Center rifle range between 1:30 and 3:30 p. m.

Hale ...

(continued from page one)

Union.
Although he confessed he didn't know what constituted a "modern Republican," the Congressman labeled a Republican one who is "conservative and tries to preserve the fundamental civil rights." He went on to explain that the Republicans must be considered "liberals" since they allow the largest possible political and economic freedom. Mr. Hale concluded that this party held the hope for a "liberal and free America."

Focusing his attention on the Democrats, Representative Hale observed that they had "glosted" over his party's failure to control the Depression. It was his feeling that the Roosevelt government was unsuccessful in restoring prosperity after 1929. "War preparations brought full employment and prosperity," Hale stated. "The New Deal smacks of the left wing and government control," he felt.

The Maine Representative indicated that "to few people understand parties and what they mean." He continued by noting that political parties and the government are dependent on one another. The United States was fortunate in having a two party system. This is best demonstrated by the instability on the French multi-party system, he observed.

Hale appeared before his House Subcommittee on Legislative Oversight and attended a reception honoring Queen Elizabeth during the latter part of last week.

His next engagement is at the University of Maine.

Coles Explains Printing Material in Hubbard Hall

When the editor of Direct Advertising magazine polled some 250 college presidents recently as to whether or not they are conducting a course in the history of printing in their institutions, surprisingly few colleges were able to report in the affirmative. Bowdoin's President James S. Coles, however, was quoted in a subsequent issue as saying that while "There are no courses in the history of printing at Bowdoin College . . . there is mention of printing and the contribution which printing has made to our society. You will be interested to know also," he continued, "that the College maintains a small print shop for the use of its students and faculty who wish to learn something about printing. This is located in the Library, and instruction is given on a voluntary basis to interested students. . . . We have several students each year who take advantage of this, and they are turned out some very nice things." A full-page reproduction of some of these, in fact, was later selected by the editor of Direct Advertising and published in the magazine. "The College also has the advantage," Dr. Coles continued, "of close association with The Anthonsen Press and Mr. Frederick Anthonsen, who is an honorary alumnus."

Mr. Sheldon Christian, of The Pejepscot Press, of Bowdoin, has been the instructor of the course since its inception in 1949. Its establishment was conceived by Mr. Kenneth J. Boyer, Librarian, about ten years ago, during the period when the College was receiving the Anthonsen Collection, which is housed in the Treasury Rooms of the Anthonsen-Christian Collection on Printing; the President W. Main Collection, and others; which combined to form an unusual nucleus of books about and exemplifying the art of typography.

CASLON TYPES

Feeling that the next logical step might now be the establishment of a small printing plant and a course of instruction to help make use of these collections, Mr. Boyer worked with Mr. Christian '37, and Mr. Fred Anthonsen, Honorary M. A. '47, to make plans for setting up such a shop. With Mr. Anthonsen specifying the materials to be assembled, and with contributions of money and materials from a number of interested sources, the shop, with its imported Caslon types, opened in a room in the basement of the Library especially made over for this purpose. Mr. Anthonsen has continued his interest in the project.

PERSONAL INTRODUCTION

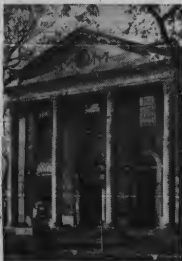
This purpose of the course is to introduce the interested student into the vocational possibilities offered in the field of printing—sixth largest industry in the United States—and its allied fields, in (continued on page 8)

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OR
FAMOUS

FAMILIAR PACK





POLAR BEARINGS

By STEVE FRAGER

One of the most underrated sports on the Bowdoin campus is sailing. The varsity sailing team has been one of the most consistent winners for the college in recent years. During the past five years, Bowdoin has had many of New England's highest rated skippers in such stars as Dave Belknap, Charlie Leighton and Skip Howland. Undoubtedly the varsity sailing squad has brought more trophies to Bowdoin during these years than all other varsity squads combined.

This year is no exception as the White Admirals keep rolling on. They have won the preliminaries to the Fowle Trophy earlier this year and last Sunday at Dartmouth, the sailors once again retained the Admiral H. Kent Hewitt Trophy for the third consecutive year against Dartmouth, Maine, and Middlebury.

The efforts of the sailing squad have placed them in serious contention for being chosen to represent the six New England states in the Potomac Frohbie. Whether or not the varsity gets this birth, they certainly deserve a good deal of praise from the undergraduate

body for their outstanding 1966-67 season. **FOOTBALL BRIEFS:** Things may be looking up for the Frosh football team when their second game against one of their toughest opponents, Phillips Exeter Academy. The frosh played heads-up ball and showed a good deal of spirit.

On the varsity scene, next week's game opens the State Series against Maine, Bates, and Colby. The Polar Bears have not won a series title since 1953. In addition to this, Bowdoin has lost its last three games to Colby, 24-30, 14-12, and 30-13. All three games have been close and this year could be the year for a White victory, if the team is in good condition.

On the interfraternity scene, the games have been stopped for two weeks; but the schedule continues to move up. This week is supposedly the final week, but since the season started a week early this year, the games that were cancelled will probably be made up during this week and next. As of now, the playoffs are scheduled for October 29, 30 and 31.

Flu Situation Forces Game To Be Cancelled

The Bowdoin-Williams football game, scheduled for Saturday, October 19, at Williamstown, was cancelled because of the incidence of flu among members of the Bowdoin squad, Athletic Director Mai Morrell stated.

"Twenty-two of the forty-one men on the squad either have the flu or are in a convalescent state and would not be available for the game," Mai Morrell noted. "In addition four other men are out with injuries." Of the remaining fifteen, about half have had the flu recently and some are not yet completely recovered.

"It is with deep regret that Bowdoin has found it necessary to cancel the game with Williams. It is the first time within memory that Bowdoin has canceled a football game for any reason."

Overall the flu situation at Bowdoin is improving. Dr. Daniel F. Hanley, the College physician, reports that the number of new cases is now definitely decreasing. At one time or another, the flu had affected about half of the 775 students at Bowdoin.

Varsity Admirals Win Two; And Retain Hewitt Trophy

In a triangular meet against Boston University and Middlebury, the sailing team romped to victory while winning all six races.

In doing so, the Polar Bears scored a perfect 24 points; Boston University, 15 1/2 points; and Middlebury, 15 points.

On Commodore Dave Belknap, '58, swept his three races in A-Division, aided by the fine crewing of Jim Birkett, '58. In the first race, he made a beautiful start and finished with a tremendous lead. In his second race, he outmaneuvered and passed the Boston University boat on the first reaching leg.

Meanwhile, Roy Dyer, '59, was equally successful in the B-Division. After running away with the first race, he was fouled at the start of the second. In the windward he beat up to the first mark; he outplayed his opponent on the windshifts and came home first. In the third race, Skelton Williams, '59, was given his first opportunity

to skipper. After a poor start, he passed his two opponents.

HEWITT TROPHY
On Sunday, the Polar Bear sailors traveled to Dartmouth, where they won the Hewitt Trophy for the third consecutive year.

The Hewitt Trophy is emblematic of the Northern New England sailing championship. The victory also qualified the team for the Skelton Trophy Competition, to be held in Boston during Homecoming weekend.

Sailing in gusty and very heavy winds, the White sailors quickly jumped off to a large lead. Dave Belknap, '58, won his two races while Ron Dyer, '59, took a first and second. The score after two races in each division was Bowdoin, 15 1/2, Maine 11 1/2, Dartmouth 9.

Since the outcome was becoming increasingly evident and as the winds continued to increase in force, the race committee cancelled the last two races.



In the photo above the cheerleaders are left to right: Jim Croft, Jon Brigham, John Grant, Jack Hansen, Dick Fogg and Ted Sawyer. Not all the cheerleaders were present when the picture was taken. A good deal of credit goes to this group for helping to bring out the spirit of the student body at the football games and college rallies.

Photo by Hicks-Marshall

Polar Cubs Take Win Over Exeter, Show Power In Ground, Air Attack

By JOEL SHERMAN

Last Saturday afternoon in the midst of a heavy rainstorm, the Frosh football team was again victorious as they overpowered Phillips Exeter Academy 13-6.

For the second straight time, the Cubs combined a strong passing attack with a strong running game to provide a triumph. Although the White was at first mystified by the Exeter unbalanced style of defense, it quickly adjusted itself to score two touchdowns. Its defense again proved to be strong, as the raging Cubs consistently threw the prep school boys for large losses.

The Bowdoin scoring attack was spearheaded by quarterback Bob Corvi, who even in the rain baffled the defense with his pin-point passing and clever ball-handling. The power running of fullback Jack Cummings, and slippery halfbacks like Charley Frinn and Dick Seay provided the nucleus of the White running attack.

In the opening minutes of the first quarter, Corvi unleashed a long pass to end Charley Finlayson, who gathered it in on the 15 yard line. Finlayson then split the uprights for the 7th point of the afternoon. A few minutes later, Corvi then hit the other end, Bill Widmer, on the Exeter 3-yard line. Widmer made a sensational over the shoulder catch at a difficult angle and fell to the one-yard line. Fullback Cummings then belted his way into the end zone for 6 points. The try for the extra point failed.

Exeter's only touchdown came in the second quarter. After a series of piteous and end runs, an Exeter back crashed through the White forward wall to score.

The afternoon was marred for the White fans and squad when outstanding center Rick DelPrete was injured and taken out in the second quarter. Doc Hanley reports that Rick broke his collarbone in three places and will not see action for the remainder of the season. This article would not be complete without due praise for DelPrete. He has been the sparkling

of the Bowdoin forward wall on both offense and defense. His crisp tackling will be sorely missed in the Frosh lineup.

As usual the Frosh played excellent football as the line opened up the traditional "hole big enough to drive trucks through." The White forwards spent a lot of their time in the Exeter backfield during the afternoon. The spirit of such linemen as Dave Cole, Gerry Haviland, Bob Barlow, and Tom Erasime, who recovered an Exeter fumble to set up the first Cub touchdown, was unchallenged during the afternoon. Charley Finlayson was undoubtedly the outstanding player of the game, as he sparked on defense as well as offense. His tackles were of the jarring type, and gave Exeter backs something to growl about. Jack Cummings gave the White much spirit as he barreled through for yardage and also stopped would-be runners. The catch of Bill Widmer's was undoubtedly one of the outstanding plays in many a year. In all, the College has a squad of freshmen to be proud of.

The Polar Cubs play their third game this Friday afternoon against M. C. I. at Pickard Field at 2:30.

Interfrat. Schedule

LEAGUE "A"
October 22 - Chi Psi vs. Zeta.
October 23 - Delta vs. AD.
October 24 - Psi U. vs. Sigma Nu.
LEAGUE "B"
October 22 - Beta vs. Delta Sig.
October 23 - ARU vs. TD.
October 24 - Kappa Sig vs. ATO.

NOTICE

Due to campus illness, the time limit on the first round matches in the fall tennis tournament has been extended to Friday, October 25. All first round matches must be played by this date. Second round matches are to be completed by Friday, November 1. If complications arise, contact Captain Kim Mason at the AD House.

Frosh Harriers Place In Season's Opener

By DON ROBERTS

Bowdoin's freshman harriers grabbed second place in a three-way meet with Deering and Gorham High Schools last Thursday in the opening encounter of the season.

Deering proved to be too strong for Bowdoin's flu ridden squad as they breezed to a victory. Paced by Pete Rolfe and Bob Daly, who finished second and third respectively, Deering amassed 26 total points as compared with 47 for Bowdoin and 53 for Gorham.

Jack Shiers of Gorham proved to be the individual star of the meet, as he covered the 2 1/2 mile in 13 minutes and 46 seconds, finishing 80 yards in front of his closest pursuer.

Bowdoin's number one man, Roy Weymouth, finished fourth. Behind him, in fifth and seventh spots were Jim Swoboda and Ted Richards respectively. Bill Skelton, who finished thirteenth, and Micky Coughlin, who finished eighteenth, completed the Cubs first five finishers.

As many other Bowdoin teams, the frosh harriers were hampered by the flu. Richards and others had spent time in the infirmary the previous week. However, no credit should be taken away from the great team effort of the Deering squad.

The chapel service next Sunday will be conducted by the Rev. Joseph C. MacDonald of the Class of 1915. The choir will sing Hymne by Schubert.

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Flu Grips College...



The College doctor treats a student suffering from the flu and nurses look on approvingly. About one-half of the College has fallen prey to the mysterious ways of the Influenza ever since the little bug came to dinner.

Photo by Hicks-Marshall

(Continued from page one) "sensitivity" to the epidemic and there has been no wholesale panic. Nevertheless, much credit is due to the "good doctor" for his work the past month.

Influenza first showed up in Hong Kong and has been compared to the epidemic germs that raged across the nation in 1918. It can be detected by anti bodies in the blood and tests taken at various points during the growth of the disease but we cannot prove absolutely that Bowdoin contacted Asian flu.

Best remedy: sleep. Exposure and crowded places are to be avoided. Cat classes have been stopped.

40 Cadet Officers In Military Shake-Up

Forty Seniors have been appointed Cadet Officers in a reorganization of positions in ROTC. Lt. Colonel Louis P. McCuller, unit Commanding Officer, announced recently.

The increase in command positions was made in order to insure that all Seniors will ultimately have opportunities to take over command positions for leadership purposes. There are two Cadet Lieutenants Colonels, four Cadet Majors, thirteen Cadet Captains, seven Cadet First Lieutenants, and fourteen Cadet Second Lieutenants.

Cadet Lieutenant Colonel

John P. Field
Gordon L. Weil

Cadet Major

Albert F. Marx, Jr.
Louis A. Norton
John H. Reynolds
Dean M. Wood

Cadet Captain

Cameron D. Bailey
David L. Berube
Neil A. Cooper
David R. Gose
John L. Lasker, Jr.
Paul Z. Lewis
William F. McCarthy
Francis C. Marsano
John W. Philbrick
Robert E. Plourde
William D. Ramsey, Jr.
Charles A. Weston
Houghton M. White
Cadet First Lieutenant
Richard H. Allen
Raymond A. Breary
Walter G. Durham
Henry W. Hotchiss
Stephen B. Milliken
David H. Peirce
John E. St. John

Cadet Second Lieutenant

Geoffrey M. Armstrong
Irwin F. Cohen
Albert E. Gibbons, Jr.
Eugene C. Penny
William J. Daley
Francis D. Pervere
Ronald A. Segars
Kimball L. Mason
Walter H. Moulton, Jr.
Gordon E. Page, Jr.
Roger E. Titus, Jr.
John D. Wheaton
Roger W. Whitteley
Stallan P. Wellmar

Dr. Hahley felt that calling off classes was an unnecessary move, an opinion that found some disputants among the student body.

Three Koreans Here Under Auspices Of "The Bowdoin Plan"

Twelve foreign students are studying at the College during the academic year 1957-58 under the "Bowdoin Plan." Director of Admissions Hubert S. Shaw has announced. Three are from Korea and two each from Hungary and Holland. The other five come from Brazil, Chile, France, Germany, and Sweden.

Soon Chough of Kangnung, Korea, is sponsored by Zeta Psi fraternity. Twenty-nine years old, he has been an officer in the Republic of Korea Army since the Korean War broke out. As a liaison officer, he served at the Field Training Command, helping the 8th Army train Korean divisions.

Chough plans to study English and American literature at Bowdoin, with the intention of becoming a language teacher.

Philippe Daverede of Nanterre, France, is sponsored by Alpha Delta Phi fraternity. Nineteen years old, he has been a student at the Institut d'Etudes Politiques in Paris. He is a member of the Paris Universite Club and the Union Nationale des Etudiants de France. Daverede wants to become a purser in the French Navy or merchant marine.

Delta Kappa Psi fraternity is sponsoring Klaus Dieter Klimmek of Salzburg, Germany, who is 21. He has traveled in Yugoslavia and has studied at the Free University of Berlin, at the University of Munich, and at the University of Vienna. He will study international law and the social sciences at Bowdoin.

Manuel Lopez of Santiago, Chile, will concentrate on American literature in his year at Bowdoin under the sponsorship of Delta Sigma fraternity. Twenty-three years old, he has studied for four years at the University of Chile Teachers College and holds a license to teach English.

Genaro Antonio Muciole of Sao Paulo, Brazil, sponsored by Chi Psi fraternity, will also study American literature, particularly modern writers. For the past two years he has worked for the United States Information Service Library in Sao Paulo.

Junghee Ahn, also from Seoul, is sponsored for a third year by Alpha Rho Upsilon fraternity. Now 23, he was a student at Kyunggi High School until June of 1956, when the fighting broke out. He took refuge in Pusan and concluded his education there, graduating from high (continued on page 7)

Judiciary Committee Elects New Chairman

Peter Relic has been elected Chairman of the Student Judiciary Committee.

Relic, a member of the Class of '58, has been on the Committee for two years.

A member of Sigma Nu, he was active in football and baseball until sidelined by injuries in his sophomore year. At present he is Sports Editor of WBOB, undergraduate member of the Blanket Tax Committee and hazing master at his fraternity.

The Judiciary Committee, a subcommittee of the Student Council, deals with all undergraduate infractions presented to it by the administration or responsible student groups.

In event of an honors system it will be the reviewing board for cases of infringements.

Other members of the five-man committee are Paul Lewis, John Wheaton, Jim Carnathan, and Hal Parmelee.

Students At Westbrook

Four Bowdoin Plan Students and a Fellow in German from Bowdoin College will be guest speakers at Westbrook Junior College on United Nations Day, Thursday, October 24. It was announced recently.

The Bowdoin Plan students are Philippe Daverede, Genaro Muciole, Lambertus Quant, and In Sup Yutin. Klaus Koehler of Hamburg, Germany, a Fellow in German at Bowdoin, will be chairman of the group.

Wilder Represents College In Recent Hartford Visit



Philip S. Wilder

Philip S. Wilder, Assistant to the President at the College, represented the town of Brunswick and the College at the New England Regional Conference on Community Services to Foreign Leaders and Specialists, which was held yesterday and today in Hartford, Conn.

The conference is sponsored by the Service Bureau for Women's Organizations of Hartford.

Mr. Wilder has been at Bowdoin in one capacity or another since 1927, when he was named Acting Alumni Secretary. For the next eighteen years he taught education courses and was Alumni Secretary. Since 1946 he has been Assistant to the President.

WORLD WAR II

During World War II Mr. Wilder served as a special service officer with the Army Air Corps and was also with the Army Service Forces School for Personnel Services in Lexington, Va. He has been Disaster Chairman for the Brunswick Chapter of the Red Cross since 1946 and has also served in many other community causes, including the Community Chest, the Boy Scouts, and civil defense.

Since 1946 Mr. Wilder has been Foreign Students Adviser at Bowdoin. He is also chairman of the faculty committee on military affairs.

Blanket Tax Committee Schedules Meetings

The Blanket Tax Committee held its hearings on Wednesday and Thursday of the past week.

All student organizations falling under the Blanket Tax system must present budgets to this Committee for the coming year.

Along with these proposed budgets the organizations were also requested to have a statement of purpose as well as a balance sheet for the past fiscal year.

The structure of the financial system has changed considerably this year now that the Orient is listed under a special Publication Fee along with the Bugle. The smaller number of incoming freshmen has, of course, put a black cloud over the heads of the Committee members who will be faced with a decreased budget when they meet in order to make final allocations this week.

How fast can you go in a COFFIN?

His leisurely 30 m.p.h. jumped to 45 as he hit the Parkway... 50... 55... "Speed Limit 55"... He wasn't thinking... 60... 65... 70... Another car headed suddenly into the highway... and then it happened! Quick as that!

Death came just as suddenly, unexpectedly, last year to the 40,000 men, women and children who died on our roads. And in 3 out of 10 of these fatal traffic accidents, drivers were speeding.

Can anyone say the few minutes saved were worth the terrible cost?

Summer traffic multiplies the menace of speeding. Next time you're tempted to step on it, ask yourself: "How fast can you go in a coffin?"



BACK THE ATTACK ON TRAFFIC ACCIDENTS

Here's how you can help stop traffic tragedies:

- 1 Drive safely and courteously yourself. Observe speed limits and warning signs.
Where traffic laws are obeyed, deaths go DOWN!
- 2 Insist on strict enforcement of all traffic laws.
Traffic regulations work for you, not against you.
Where traffic laws are strictly enforced, deaths go DOWN!



Support your local Safety Council



Civil War Hero Featured In 'The Twentieth Maine'

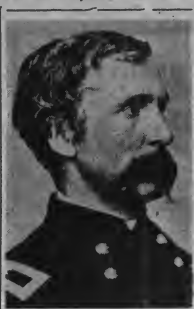
One of the College's former presidents, Joshua L. Chamberlain appears as "a vibrant, inspiring figure" in John J. Pullen's new book, "The Twentieth Maine: A Volunteer Regiment in the Civil War." J. B. Lippincott Company published it on September 18.

The 20th Maine was mustered into service near Portland, and was made up of almost a thousand volunteers from all parts of the state. The original commander was a Colonel Adelbert Ames, and under him was Lieutenant Colonel Chamberlain, who was destined to become the regimental commander and was one of the most remarkable officers in the Civil War. When he was appointed to receive the physical surrender of the worn Confederate brigades at Appomattox, he specified that the 20th Maine should be a part of the honor guard. Prior to his election as president of the College in 1871, General Chamberlain served four one-year terms as Governor of Maine.

When President Eisenhower and Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery agreed last May that Confederate forces at Gettysburg should have rolled up the Union line from the left flank, they had obviously overlooked General Chamberlain and the 20th Maine, which had smashed such an attempt the day before Pickett's unsuccessful charge. John Pullen says "The 20th Maine Regiment quite possibly saved the Union on the afternoon of July 2, 1863."

A native of Amity, Maine, John Pullen pursued his research from Maine attics to the National Archives in Washington, resulting in many letters, diaries and other original sources which illuminate the official records on which the book is based.

Pulitzer Prize winner Bruce Catton has already expressed his enthusiasm for Mr. Pullen's book in his review for the Civil War Book Club. "The Twentieth Maine" is a genuinely first-rate bit of work," a solid, authoritative history of one of the most interesting of Civil



Joshua L. Chamberlain

War units, composed after elaborate research and solidly documented throughout, which belongs on the shelf with the very best of the earliest histories."

John Pullen is associated with N. W. Ayer & Co., Inc., a Philadelphia advertising agency.

10 Recommended For TC By Review Board

The ROTC interview board here has sent to the Department of the Army its recommendations of the branches of service in which senior Military Science students should be commissioned.

Ten of the fifty-three seniors in ROTC were recommended for commissions in the Transportation Corps and eight in Artillery. The others were as follows: Adjutant General Corps and Military Intelligence, each six; Signal Corps, five; Finance Corps and Medical Service Corps, Infantry, and Military Police, each two; Quartermaster Corps and Corps of Engineers, each one.

Members of the interview board were Captain Herbert H. Flather, Captain Wallace J. Leabey, and 1st Lt. Harvey B. Johns, of the ROTC staff; Professors Jeffrey J. Carve, Nathan Dane II, Robert H. Ivey, Kevin B. J. Herbert and Clement D. Vose, Dr. Daniel F. Hanley, and Coach Edmund L. Coombs, all of the faculty.

Currently there are 303 undergraduates enrolled in the unit; included are 53 seniors, 52 juniors, 45 sophomores and 113 freshmen.

The following addition should be made to the Directory: Mr. McKinley's phone number is PA 9-9180.

Bowdoin Plan Students...

(continued from page six)

school in March of 1952. Then for sixteen months he was an interpreter and translator with a United States Army engineer construction battalion in Korea.

Lambertus H. A. Quant of Den Haag, Holland, Kappa Sig, plans to study American civilization and take pre-law courses. Now 18, he has traveled in France, Germany, Italy, and Spain. After his year at Bowdoin, he will study law at Leiden in order to prepare for a career in politics or international commerce.

Goran K. N. Stockenstrom of Sala, Sweden, who is 20, will study American history and literature as well as the social sciences. Sponsored by Psi Upsilon fraternity, he is one of the best tennis players in his district in Sweden and has also been district champion several times in the weight and the discus. The Delta Chi fraternity sponsors Dick van Dulst of The Hague, Holland, who has lived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Philip Walker of Salt Shed, Southport, as a participant in the Experiment in International Living's Homestay Program. Interested in the social sciences and music, van Dulst plays the flute and the violin and at the age of 15 was flute soloist with an

orchestra in a Mozart concert.

Dennis Martonffy of Nagyikinda, Hungary, who is 21, will be sponsored by Sigma Nu fraternity. He was attending the Saseed University Medical School at the time he left Hungary last November. He studied at Bowdoin part of the spring semester and is a counselor this summer at a camp in the Adirondacks in New York.

Endre Szaz of Veszprem, Hungary, was also at Bowdoin during the spring semester. Like Martonffy, he left Hungary last fall. Now 19, he attended the Gymnasium in Veszprem from 1951 to 1955. To be sponsored by Alpha Tau Omega fraternity, he is working this summer in New Jersey.

In Sup Yui of Seoul, Korea, will be sponsored by Beta Theta Pi fraternity for a second year. An honor graduate of Teijon High School in 1951, he is 26. He volunteered as interpreter in the Korean War and became a first lieutenant. As aide and interpreter for the Deputy Chief of Staff for Plans of the Republic of Korea Army, he was awarded an American Bronze Star Medal for "exceptionally meritorious service" and also received three citations for outstanding performance of duties throughout his military career.

Live Modern! Here's News...

U.S. Patent Awarded To The L&M Miracle Tip

ONLY L&M HAS IT!

Get full exciting flavor plus the patented Miracle Tip

You get with each L&M cigarette the full exciting flavor of the Southland's finest tobacco.

You get the patented Miracle Tip—pure white inside, pure white outside as a filter should be for cleaner, better smoking. The patent on the Miracle Tip protects L&M's exclusive filtering process. L&M smokes cleaner, draws easier, tastes richer.

Live Modern... Smoke L&M!

"This is it! Pure White Inside Pure White Outside for Cleaner, Better Smoking!"

Your assurance of the Southland's finest tobaccos

Every package of L&M's ever manufactured has carried this promise: "A blend of premium quality tobaccos including special aromatic types."

BUY 'EM BY THE BOX OR PACK

Crush-Proof Box (Costs no more)
Handy Packs (King and Reg.)

U.S. PATENT NO. 2805671

Visiting Artists Add To Hanson Art Course

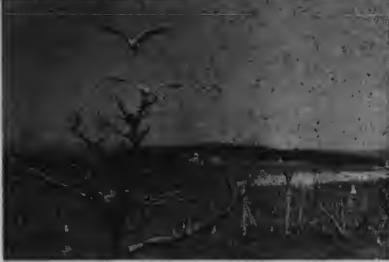
Mr. William Hanson announced recently that the Design Course which he will teach this fall at the Walker Art Building, will include lecture-demonstrations by visiting artists. Among them are Paul Hoyt, a well known Boston photographer and sculptor, and Stiel and Shevis of Lincolnville, whose hand-screened fabrics and crafts are favorites among New England people.

Mr. Hoyt will present a show of his macro-sterio photographs, with a discussion of photographic techniques. Mr. Wesley Anderson, a ceramist from Wiscasset, will explain pottery-making, and Mr. Frank Mulvey of Brunswick will talk about the application of design to advertising.

The course, which began on Thursday evening, October 17, at 7:30 p. m. at the Walker Art Building, is of interest to painters, photographers, craftsmen, and teachers since visual design is widely applicable.

There are still places for a few more students. Interested people may call the Walker Art Building at Parkview 9-2092 for further information and for registration.

Gross To Lecture Here . . .



Shown above is a general view of the Bowdoin Scientific Station at Kent Island in the Bay of Fundy. Dr. Gross, who will lecture Tuesday, October 22, was Director here for nearly 20 years. The island was presented to the College in 1935 by John S. Rockefeller of New York. Charles E. Huntington of the Biology Department is the present Director.

(continued from page one)

field work. In addition, he has a working library of 5,000 books and other publications on birds.

KENT ISLAND

Professor Gross served for nearly twenty years as Director of the Bowdoin Scientific Station at Kent Island in the Bay of Fundy. He has studied birds in every state in the country, in Alaska and the Hawaiian Islands, in all the provinces of Canada, including Labrador and islands in the Arctic; in Cuba, Haiti, Mexico, Costa Rica, Panama, Ecuador, and Colombia; in twenty European countries; in

Africa, Turkey, and four countries of the Middle East; and in Pakistan, India, Malaya, and Japan in Asia.

Dr. Gross has served as President of the New England Bird Banding Association, the Massachusetts Audubon Society, and the Maine Audubon Society. He is also a member of many other scientific groups, including the American Ornithologists' Union, the Arctic Institute of North America, and the Cooper Ornithological Society. He is a Fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science and a Trustee of the American Wildlife Institute.

Hubbard Hall Press . . .

(continued from page 1) which a first-hand knowledge of printing and typography may be of extra value — as in editorial work, advertising, public relations, promotion, publishing, and printing production. While it is not intended to seek to give a complete or formal course of specialized training in printing, the interested stu-

dent can avail himself of informed guidance toward numerous avenues of research. The more limited object of the course is to induce the student into a personal acquaintance with the basic materials of printing; an elementary knowledge of types and the principles of good typography; and to suggest the practical possibilities of lifting

WBOR Schedule

Weekly Standard Schedule:

2:00 Popular Music.
5:00 Classical Music.
7:00 News, Sports.
7:15 Recorded Music.
8:00 News.
8:15 Recorded Music.
9:00 Classical Music.
10:00 Variety.
10:35 News.
11:00 Recorded Music.
11:15 Sports.
11:30 Recorded Music.
12:30 News.
12:35 Sign Off.

Special Programs:

Tuesday, 7:30 — Books, Art, and Ideas with Pete Anastas. 10:00 — Sad Hour with John Christie and Charlie Graham, comedy and variety show.
Wednesday, 8:15 — Featuring the Editor with Paul Rayment, Station Manager of WBOR, discussing editorials in the Orient with Roger Howell, Editor-in-Chief. Phone in any questions before the program. . . . Live broadcast of the concert featuring Adele Addison from the Pickard Theater.
Thursday, 7:15 — The Dean Reports with Dean Kendrick. Phone in any questions before the program. 10:00 — Quite by

printing and typography from its usual low commercial level to that of high craftsmanship.
Group work is conducted one evening a week at the Hubbard Hall Press, during which the preliminary instruction is given. Daytime workshop periods can be arranged during which the student may practice working at the case, stone, or press, and in time embark on his own choice of a project under the guidance of the instructor. The evening group periods will continue in conjunction with individual daytime workshop periods, with knowledge and skill progressing through occasional lectures, academic or practical; optional reading in the literature of the subject; and individual shop practice. It is not intended to undertake work commercially in the shop.

Accident, comedy with Ben Priest and Dick Kennedy. . . .
Saturday — Play by play broadcast of the Bowdoin-Colby game from Whittier Field with Pete Relic.

Sunday, 7:15 — Best chapel of the week. 12:00 — Sentimental Journey featuring hits from out of the past with Paul Raymond.
Monday — Jazz Night.

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Tues. Oct. 2-22

WALTER BRENNAN
"GOD IS MY PARTNER"

Wed.-Thurs. Oct. 23-24

JANE MANSFIELD
TONY RANDALL
"WILL SUCCESS SPOIL
ROCK HUNTER"

Fri.-Sat. Oct. 25-26

ALAN FREED
in
"MISTER ROCK AND
ROLL"with
FRANKY LYMON
and the Teenagers
CHUCK BERRY,
LAVERN BAKER
LITTLE RICHARD

Sun.-Tues. Oct. 27-29

ANN BLYTH
PAUL NEWMAN
"THE HELEN MORGAN
STORY"CUMBERLAND
THEATRE

Brunswick

Tues.-Wed. Oct. 22-23

Double Feature Program
PORTLAND EXPOSE
plusDEATH IN SMALL DOSES
Thurs.-Fri.-Sat. Oct. 24-26-26

THE PAJAMA GAME

DORIS DAY
JOHN RAITT
also
Short Subject

Sun.-Mon.-Tues. Oct. 27-28-29

THE HELEN MORGAN
STORY
withANN BLYTH
PAUL NEWMAN
Wed.-Thurs. Oct. 30-31THE BROTHERS RICO
with
RICHARD CONTE
DIANNE FOSTER
alsoShort Subjects
Fri.-Sat. Nov. 1-2Double Feature Program
THE AMAZING
COLOSSAL MAN
plus

THE CAT GIRL

MIDGET MARKET

AT YOUR CONVENIENCE

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BEER - ITALIAN SANDWICHES - HOT DOGS

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Salem refreshes your taste



- menthol fresh
- rich tobacco taste
- most modern filter

Refreshing! Yes, the smoke of a Salem is as refreshing to your taste as a dew-sparkled Spring morning is to you! Now get the rich tobacco taste you love, with a new surprise softness and easy comfort. Through Salem's pure-white modern filter flows the freshest taste in cigarettes. You take a puff . . . it's Springtime!

Smoke refreshed . . . Smoke Salem

Created by R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

VOL. LXXXIX

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1957

NO. 12

Union Mem. Urged To Exercise Rights In Gellhorn Speech

Union members can be encouraged to exercise their democratic rights by the "simple device of allowing recourse to local arbitration, at union expense, to test the validity of a penalty imposed on a member," Professor Walter Gellhorn of Columbia University told a College audience last night.

Delivering the first talk for the 1957 College Lecture Series, on the general subject "Justice Today," Professor Gellhorn declared, "A cheap, accessible, and trustworthy tribunal ought to be provided for all members of all unions. This simple device of allowing recourse to local arbitration would go far toward restoring public confidence in the probity of union processes, by quieting suspicion that inequitable decisions are frequently rendered by biased tribunals.

"It would also give the labor movement a way of exploding the unfounded accusations of irresponsibility or unbalanced individualism. If doubts and controversy are ever to be authoritatively laid to rest, the union as well as the member needs a decision made cleanly and acceptably by someone whose objectivity is beyond question."

(continued on page eight)

Gross Bird Lecture To Feature Movies

The Mayfield Bird Lecture at the College will be given tonight at 8 o'clock, when Dr. Alfred O. Gross will speak on "Maine Birds." His talk will be illustrated by color film. The public is invited to attend, without admission charge.

Dr. Gross retired from the Bowdoin faculty in June of 1953 as Josiah Little Professor of Natural Science following forty-one years of teaching at the College. He has lectured on birds to hundreds of audiences and is the author of hundreds of articles on birds. He has taken about 15,000 photographs and 10,000 feet of motion pictures of birds during the course of his field work. In addition, he has a working library of 5,000 books and (continued on page 7)

Speakers Hail Arts; Wood, Wooley Feted Scholars Honored At Annual Convocation



Shown above are President James S. Coles, Allen D. Wooley, Roger Howell, Jr., and President Barnaby Keeney after the James Bowdoin Day exercises. Keeney and Howell spoke, Wooley won the James Bowdoin Cup, and President Coles presided. Photo by Hicks-Marshall

Allen D. Wooley, Jr., of East Peru, and Dean M. Wood of Rumford, R. I., received special awards at Bowdoin College's seventeenth annual James Bowdoin Day convocation, held last Thursday in the Pickard Theater in Memorial Hall.

Wooley was awarded the James Bowdoin Cup, which goes annually to the student who in the previous college year has won a varsity letter in active competition and has made the highest scholastic average among the undergraduates receiving varsity letters.

Wood received the General Wallace C. Philon Trophy, presented each year to that member of the senior class who has made the best record at the annual summer camp of the Reserve Officers Training Corps.

President Barnaby C. Keeney of Brown University was the main speaker at the exercises, at which a total of sixty-two undergraduates were honored as James Bowdoin Scholars.

Taking as his subject "Divine Discontent," Dr. Keeney stated, "The end of knowledge is sophistication; the beginning of wisdom is innocence."

"I do not mean by innocence the virtue that is the result solely of inexperience; I mean the

contrary — the innocence that comes as the result of a great deal of experience. (continued on page four)

Sciences Suffer In College Curriculum

Neel K. Little, Professor of Physics and Josiah Little Professor of Natural Science spoke at the luncheon tendered the James Bowdoin Scholars by the College last Thursday. Professor Little is the oldest member of the faculty in terms of years of service to the College.

"My only regret is that I am not a poet and cannot pay proper homage to your illustrious heritage as James Bowdoin Scholars," he said. Taking a classical text, he remarked that it may seem strange to have a scientist quote from the classics. "But may I remind you that recently when freshman requirements were before the Self Study Committee, the Physics Department voted unanimously for the retention of the classics-mathematics option."

His thesis was simple he said: "Bowdoin is a college of liberal (continued on page eight)

Huge Crowds To Arrive As Alumni Here For Football, Initiations, Ice Capades

....The College's traditional Alumni Weekend will be held on Friday and Saturday, November 1 and 2. Featured will be the homecoming football game with Bates College, the Polar Ice Capades, and the laying of the cornerstone of Coleman Hall, Bowdoin's new \$450,000 dormitory for 76 students, the gift of Mrs. Jane Coleman Pickard of Greenville, Del.

Alumni Weekend gets under way Friday evening, when many of the fraternities will hold formal dinners and initiation ceremonies.

Emergency Ruling On Hazing Passed

A motion was passed by the Council yesterday stating that necessary revisions must be made by all fraternity house hazing masters of any actions (with respect to hazing) detrimental to the health of the freshmen.

The ruling was made after the Dean and Dr. Hanley had notified the Council that intensive, unreasonable hazing combined with the after-effects of the flu epidemic would probably cause a serious impairment of many individuals' well-being.

The proposal, which was passed by a vote of 11-0, reads as follows: "Due to the present flu epidemic, the hazing chairman, House President and Student Council representative (of each fraternity) shall see that the health of the freshmen is in no way endangered by hazing. . . . This motion is the direct result of the present health conditions and should not be construed as a permanent recommendation."

The last part of the motion was (continued on page four)

Returning alumni are invited to attend. A pre-game rally is also scheduled for Friday night. At 8:30 there will be a swimming meet in the Curtis Pool, with the varsity and alumni stars of the past few years participating.

On Saturday morning the Bowdoin Alumni Council will hold its regular fall meeting in Massachusetts Hall, with President Louis Bernstein, '22, of Portland, presiding. Bela W. Norton, '18, Vice President of Bowdoin, will be the speaker at the morning chapel exercises.

At 10:30 Saturday morning the cornerstone of Coleman Hall will be laid. Now under construction, the dormitory will be completed by next September. It is named in recognition of Mrs. Pickard's family, long prominent in Maine. Her gift brings the total of Pickard family gifts to Bowdoin to more than 1½ million dollars.

Construction of Coleman Hall was started on August 12. Bowdoin's first dormitory since the erection of Moore Hall in 1911, it is being built south of Hyde Hall near College Street. It will have thirty-eight (continued on page 4)

Addison Recital Reflects Exceptional Spirit, Depth



Soprano Adele Addison calls on her accompanist John Wustman to acknowledge the applause that their performance had called forth. The Orient critic felt that it was one of the greatest performances here in recent years. Photo by Hicks-Marshall

Magnificent! The word is barely satisfactory to describe last Wednesday evening's recital, the second of the present concert season, in the Pickard Theater. Miss Adele Addison, Negro soprano, presented a recital which was at once charming, exciting and captivating.

With this season, Miss Addison begins her seventh nationwide tour. In addition to these recitals, Miss Addison also tours with the City Center Opera of New York, sing-

ing leading roles in "La Boheme" and "Turandot." Puccini's last and uncompleted opera. In the next weeks, this charming singer will be appearing in several cities as "soloist in the Messiah."

Brilliance. One may easily understand why Miss Addison's star has risen so rapidly when one hears her perform. With a voice of marvelous clarity and brilliance, and with an exceptional ability to understand (Continued on page 7).

Judge, Professor Here Peck, Black To Complete College Justice Lectures

The College Lecture Series will continue in the field of Justice today. On November 14, Professor Charles L. Black, Jr., of New Haven, Conn., will speak. He is the Henry R. Luce Professor of Jurisprudence at Yale University Law School. The chair emphasizes the place of law in liberal education. To conclude the series, New York State Supreme Court Justice David W. Peck, Presiding Justice of the Appellate Division of the First Judicial Department will speak. The first lecture in the series was given last night by Professor Walter Gellhorn of Columbia University Law School.

Professor Black was appointed to the Yale Law School faculty in June of 1955 as the first Henry R. Luce Professor of Jurisprudence. He is a graduate of the University

of Texas and received a bachelor of laws degree at Yale in 1943. After service in the Army Air Force he practiced law in New York City with the firm of Davis, Polk, Wardwell, Sunderland & Kiendl. Subsequently he joined the faculty of Columbia Law School and was named a full professor there in 1952.

During the summer of 1956 Professor Black taught at the Salzburg, Germany, Seminar in American Studies. He has served as Vice President of the Association on American Indian Affairs.

Justice Peck, who is 54, will retire when his term ends on December 31 and return to the private practice of law. A Republican, he has been mentioned as a possible candidate for governor of New York or some other state post.

Without finishing his senior year (continued on page eight)

Perry, Smith Oppose Silverman, Sosville

Two College sophomores have been selected to oppose two freshmen in the finals of the Edgar Oakes Achorn Prize Debate on Tuesday, November 5, at 8:15 p.m., in the Smith Auditorium. It was announced today by Albert R. Thayer, Couch of Debating and Professor of Speech in the Department of English. The four men are Theodore A. Perry, '60; Peter S. Smith, '60; Stephen W. Silverman, '61; and James M. Sosville, '61.

Perry and Smith will support the affirmative, while Sosville and Silverman will uphold the negative. The topic to be debated is: "Resolved, that the requirement of membership in a labor organization as a condition of employment should be illegal."

The Achorn Prize, established in 1932 by Edgar O. Achorn of the Bowdoin Class of 1931, is awarded for excellence in debating between members of the freshman and sophomore classes. The best individual (continued on page 3)

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Tuesday, October 23, 1957

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BOWDOIN PUBLISHING COMPANY

Professor James A. Storer, Mr. Bela W. Norton, Roger Howell, Jr.,
Roger W. Whitlesey

First Place Certificate, 1956 Columbia Press Association
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Hell Week

The traditional Hell Week is with us once again. It is always a time which is approached with mixed emotions, roundly deplored by opponents of hazing, dreaded by freshmen, and roundly deplored by upperclassmen who see some good in it, and not all bad. There are dangers to Hell Week despite all the benefits that hazing as such may have.

We see dangers in two directions. First, and most dangerous, is the possibility that upperclassmen will get carried away in the last moments of the hazing period with results that will not benefit either the College or the students. We wish to remind hazing masters and aspirants to that position that freshmen too have hour exams, and that their marks really do mean as much as the marks of the freshmen. But all the danger that stems from excesses of lofty upperclassmen. We are in favor of the retention of aspects of hazing as a constructive thing. We do not want to see it all thrown away because some students are simply too stupid to play by the rules. Compromises are never easy to keep, but efforts must be made. We have no sympathy with the violators of the hazing agreement; we simply ask that they do not ruin the work of others by attempting to satisfy their own base pleasures.

Football And Sportsmanship

An article which appeared in Sports Illustrated Magazine several weeks ago has been annoying us ever since; we find that we can no longer refrain from making some comment on it. Before we start; we want to offer the hope that this sort of tripe does not reflect the thinking of all college football coaches.

Former All-American Quarterback Forest Evashevski, Iowa's football coach, set out to defend the flimsy thesis that the real purpose of football is to win, not to teach any such vulgar virtues as sportsmanship or teamwork. He said, "All the intrinsic and symbolic values have been overrated. The one real value of football is to teach a boy the desire to go out and win. That's the only carry-over value I see. Good sportsmanship? You don't teach that in college football. . . . No coach is going to be a builder of men. No coach can justify saying, 'I'm making boys good sports.' This little conceit gives the general tenor of the whole article."

Now what Mr. Evashevski's motives were, we do not pretend to know. Perhaps he wanted to shatter the fond belief that we had that sportsmanship was an ideal to be sought above and beyond winning, that it was the teamwork that was learned on the playing fields of Eaton that defeated Napoleon at Waterloo, not a bloody, cannibalistic desire to exert superiority over one's fellow men. I suppose that now we are to realize with regret that the paid professionals of big-time college football are without a doubt our finest citizens. Come now, Mr. Evashevski — what do you think we are?

About the silliest part of this article is the spot where Evashevski attempts to make playing for sport look bad by comparing it to doctoring for sport. The genius of his logic shows that perhaps this man might be able to use some course in elementary brain usage, i.e. If winning were the only justification for football, there would be no excuse for it as a game.

Educational Etiquette

We were shocked the other day to hear of a case which we now feel deserves some comment. It is not our place here to mention either names or times, but we trust that the individuals concerned will consider what has happened and that others will profit from exposure of the situation. Basically what happened is this: a professor publicly commented on the work of a student of his in a most damning manner before the entire class. The student, it should be noted, was no longer a member of the course, but had taken it in an earlier year.

We feel very strongly that this professor has violated a basic principle of educational etiquette. He must realize that no situation is worth the damage that an emotional and ill-considered blast at a student causes. This is especially the case when the student is not even in the course at present; in effect, it means that he is stabbing the student from behind. This sort of thing greatly undermines the morale of a class — something just as disturbing as the fact that it is in shocking bad form. We remember a few words from the Orient of the College: "to learn manners from students who are gentlemen and form character under Professors who are Christians." We can never know exactly what President Hyde meant by manners or by character, but we are sure whatever he meant is not to be formed in this way.

Letter To The EDITOR

To the Editor:

This letter is written with what we hope is the characteristic attitude of the Bowdoin student body, that is somewhere between a state of manic depression and a state of guffaw. Having been described the last two weeks as everything from callous oafs to unwashed Mongoloids (not to mention one critic's inference that we are nothing but leeches), our first impulse was to leave ourselves in the Ironsiding bonfire with the hope that this small sacrifice would find some favor in the eyes of those who know what is best for Bowdoin. Unfortunately we lack fortitude, or some such, and have instead chosen to add our voices to the general babble.

First, we do need a general review of hazing, we do need a concerted effort on the part of the students to secure a more gentle (sic) exam system. And certainly it would be pleasant to enjoy the rare luxury of mixed company in the atmosphere other than that of the Statler lobby. But we do not need faculty paternalism, we do not need an agonizing reappraisal of our souls, and we certainly don't require some glass-house gang to inspect us that we are not the spitting images of St. George.

We are not Saints; we are Bowdoin men, and as such the heirs to a fine tradition—that of the collegiate gentleman. What is Bowdoin anyway? — some Ivory tower for the pure in heart? A monastery where various celibates put through to navel and think the big thought? We hope not. Are we lurking monsters simply because we resent more the slur that we are incapable of conducting ourselves in the presence of women than we do in the presence of a professor in the exam room? We think not. And do you, the damning ministers, the chosen few who, by what right or vision we know not, with immature shouts and rantings, condemn our imperfections — do you have the answer. Simply, and serenely, NAY!

Come, come. We are not here faced with Russian tanks or the Stamp Act. There is no need for a red flag waving or a few words to arms. This is Bowdoin College. We have certain problems, but we shall solve them in the Bowdoin manner, quietly, with acumen and reserve, and perhaps even a light touch of humor — in a manner befitting a gentleman.

If you evangelicals have such energy for wild ravings and fervent denunciations, why not unleash these divine forces in a civilized manner, amid that happy mass of young men and women who will be willing for long needed reforms at Whittier this coming Saturday. It might be a new experience.

Joseph M. Brush, II

Richard E. Burns

Editor's Note: It would seem to us that our correspondents have been misled with their own pet ideas. They call for a solution to problems "quietly, with acumen and reserve" but somehow this does not seem to be an example of either. To be sure, we are not faced at the moment with Russian tanks or even with the Stamp Act. What we are faced with is something just as serious, a crisis in higher education. The growing trends of apathy, indifference, and complete irresponsibility on the part of students everywhere are indicative of general trends towards mediocrity and sloth. We do not wish to see them grow any further, and we are sure (despite the guffaws of sophisticated seniors) that we are right to raise our voice.

Behind The Ivy Curtain

By TOM LINDSAY



Asian Flu or whatever it is is still rampant. A t Lafayette student c o m p l a i n e d, "A n o n e w h o s a y s 'L a f a y e t t e C o l l e g e ' h a s a t o u g h a d m i s s i o n s p o l i c y , s h o u l d t r y t o g e t i n t h e i n f i r m a r y ."

The big problem there seem to be holding the town's permission to let a pajama parade with freshmen doing the parading. Upperclassmen have been conferring fervently with the town officials of Easton, Pa. Which brings me to the point that Brunswick town's Chief-of-Police has stated that the next time students are found playing on the Mall, spot arrests will be made.

The Chief sorrowfully noted the high cost of keeping the Mall in good condition. Perhaps now that the head agent of Law and Order in Brunswick has issued this "final ultimatum," it is time for the College to likewise issue an ultimatum to the children and hoods of Brunswick who plague the campus with bikes, blackjacks, and bloomers. Is the campus private property to be protected from the invasion of trespassing hordes of towns children by the same force of municipal protection. If the Chief starts arresting it might be possible to use the old device of civilian arrest on the

someone, bathroom kiddies.

At other schools:

Boston College has introduced their Steinman Poetry Lecture series with an opening speech by Ogden Nash. Following Nash will be Henry Rago, editor of Poetry Magazine, and to close the series with a double-barreled wailing will be first Robert Frost in April and second, T. S. Eliot in May. How did they do it and why can't we?

The architectural (or decorative) furor at Wesleyan concerns the chapel which underwent renovation over the summer. In a review of the new decoration carried in the Wesleyan Argus some of the colors used are described as nauseous. Of the stylization of form in the decorations the critic stated it "reflects no sensitivity, no imagination, but merely the sort of thing that one sees on bad wall paper." A letter to the editor concerning the chapel stated: "It incorporates styles and Behind The Ivy Curtain continued designs from the Civil War to the present stopping at least every fifteen years. The interior decorations could be found I suspect in Masonic temples, Roman Catholic churches, and even Aztec ritual halls." President Butterfield has requested that the students "live with the chapel," which is apparently as bizarre as the new Bowdoin architecture is boring. No one would make a similar request about structures as unattractive, weary, stale, flat, and unfunctional.

Quite By Accident

By DICK KENNEDY



In another five days all the young men in beanies will have completed the ritual called h a z i n g . The doors are expected to be ajar on a world of unpleasantness and overflowing with basically uncomplicated matters. They will find instead a world in which ordinary errors take an added dimension. An example of this is the perfectly fallible act of singing off key or forgetting a lyric.

In the good old days of hazing if a man couldn't sing he had but three choices. He sang terribly; he said "I don't know it!" (and winced); or he remained silent (and winced).

Such choices are not available to upperclassmen. Once under the breach they must appear to be unflinching in the face of ruin. When the meal is finished and some extemporaneous staves the opening chord the non-singer must have some definite course of action. An upperclassman cannot plead ignorance.

The very nature of his position forbids this. He must disguise his poor memory and lack of talent. How! Herewith are offered some courses of action that have proven themselves invaluable when our lives have no longer able to move our lips in time.

I. Play with your coffee, adding sugar, pouring cream, or taking sips at every spot that is not known to you.

II. Call attention, by nudging the man next to you, to someone else who is obviously mumbling, singing too loud, or worse yet, merely humming.

III. Make a face or grimace at the victim next to you as if he had gone an octave flat. This is a fine defensive tactic and will startle anyone enough to stop his staring at your struggling.

IV. Remember that phone call you MUST make. (An old but effective ruse.)

V. Drop a coin of sufficient denomination and spend the remainder of time time scanning the floor. Ignore any signals from the brothers as they look on. In desperate cases you may crawl and grovel (continued on page 3)

The Orient Staff

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Orient Editorial Policy Subject Of Radio Program

The first program in the new WBOB series of Meet the Editor, which features Paul Rayment of WBOB and Roger Howell, Editor of the Orient, was concerned mainly with the how of editorial policy rather than specific instances of policy.

Howell, in explaining how policy was determined, said that the Editor has the final right of choosing what view shall appear in the editorial columns; otherwise, he explained, it would be difficult to maintain a consistent editorial policy. He stated that the policy was discussed by an editorial board, and if possible the editorials reflect the majority opinion of that board. This is the case for about ninety percent of the editorials, he estimated.

Discussing letters to the Editor, Howell said that the Orient will print almost any bona fide letter if it is signed by the author or

authors. If possible the Orient will not cut a letter down in size, although in the case of extremely long letters, this may sometimes be necessary. In these cases, Howell said, the Orient consults with the author before cutting. The only letters which will not be printed are those which are in bad taste and which would thus be damaging to the best interests of the College and the Orient.

In discussing columnists, Howell said that they are not censored by the Editor. He stated that the columnists cannot be dominated by the Editor if they are in conflict with his editorial policy because they should have the right to express their own views as they write under a by-line.

Howell also elaborated on his views on apathy and lack of responsibility by commenting on editorials in last week's paper and the editorial on the Student Council which appeared two weeks ago.

Dr. George Haddad Appointed Visiting Tallman Lecturer For Fall Semester

By PETER E. STANDISH
In 1928, Frank G. Tallman, of Wilmington, Delaware, established the Tallman Lecture Fund of \$100,000; the income from this fund annually has brought to the campus men from all over the world to lecture on the subjects of the special interests. The Tallman Lecturer for the 1967 Fall Semester is Dr. George Haddad, Visiting Professor of Near East History and Culture, from the Syrian University in Damascus.

Dr. Haddad was born in Homs, Syria, in 1910. He studied at the American University of Beirut, where he graduated in 1929 with a Bachelor of Arts degree. In 1934, he received the equivalent of the Master's degree from the University of Paris, having specialized there in History, and completed the courses at the School of Oriental Languages in Paris in the same year. Dr. Haddad studied at the University of Chicago for three years, where he took his Ph. D. in 1940, and is a Fellow of the Oriental Institute there.

After graduating from the University of Beirut, Dr. Haddad taught History and Geography for three years at the American Quaker School in Palestine. Since 1939, he has been with the Syrian Ministry of Education, first as a teacher of History and Geography and then as Inspector of Schools in Aleppo and Damascus, and since 1946, has been a Professor of Near East History at the only state university in the country, the Syrian University in Damascus. In 1961, he became Chairman of the Department of History and Geography. Haddad has served on commissions for drafting programs of History in Syrian schools.

Palermo and UNESCO
Dr. Haddad was a member of the Syrian delegation to the Conference at Palermo, Italy, in May, 1965, on cultural and economic co-operation among Mediterranean countries, all of which were represented. In the summer of 1961, he was with the delegation to the UNESCO regional conference on the teaching of social sciences in the Middle East.

He is presently one of four members of the Board of Directors of the Department of Antiquities. He has been given the medal of Commander of the Order of Saint Peter and Paul by the Patriarchate of Antioch and All the Orient, for his efforts in restoring one of the very important Christian churches of the sixth century. At the site, in north-

(continued on page 4)

Achorn Debate ...

(continued from page one)
debater receives a prize of \$25, the second best a prize of \$15, and the third best a prize of \$10. In addition, the winning team is awarded a prize of \$10, and the losing team \$5.

Perry entered Bowdoin as the recipient of a State of Maine Scholarship year ago. He is on the Dean's List and was last Thursday honored as a James Bowdoin Scholar. He is a member of Eta Theta Pi fraternity and last spring helped his fraternity win the Widmot Brookings Mitchell Interfraternity Debating Trophy. Perry is a graduate of Waterville High School.

Smith, a member of Psi Upsilon fraternity, was on the freshman rifle team last year and was active in debating, winning 14 debates and losing only 1. He is assistant manager of the Debating Council this year and is also a member of the staff of WBOB, the campus radio station. He is a graduate of Phillips Exeter Academy.

Silverman is pledged to Alpha Rho Upsilon fraternity. He is a graduate of Dover High School, where he was a member of the cross country and track teams, the band, and the a capella choir, and was active in debating and dramatics.

Saville is pledged to Chi Phi fraternity. He is a graduate of Deering High School, where he was a member of the cross country and track teams, the band, and the a capella choir, and was active in debating and dramatics.

News From Elsewhere

The Council on Fraternity Relations at Washington and Jefferson College has adopted revised rules and procedures for second semester rushing. Fraternity members are placed on their honor not to indulge in any speech or action that could be considered rushing. Any member of the college will report violations to a committee consisting of the faculty members of the CFR for investigation. Fraternities involved will be denied the right to pledge one freshman per violation, and guilty freshmen will be excluded from all fraternity houses and functions until they are sophomores. The full regulations are available at the Orient office for interested students.

Quite By Accident ...

(continued from page one)
der the table.

After going to a cocktail party are notably different as they often involve Her.

I. This is one of the most popular: stare glassy-eyed at Her and mumble incoherent pleasantries.

II. Offer to refill anybody's glass that needs it. (This should take care of the wisest of groups.)

III. Offer to refill anybody's glass that doesn't need it.

IV. Ask Her why she looks happy? sad? pensive? etc., and demand an adequate explanation.

V. Ask someone what he thinks is in the drink, and list all possible homeopathy combinations.

VI. Refresh the game: This is difficult, as names and numbers often escape the non-singer as easily as words and music. Just comment "A rotten shame" or "Too bad." (In rare cases use "Great game" or "Some win.") If none of the above work there is always the drastic measure of going quietly to your room and learning the correct words to the right melody. Harmony be damned!

Faculty Member Elected To Physical Society Post

Professor Myron A. Jeppesen of the Department of Physics at Bowdoin College has been elected Vice Chairman of the New England Section of the American Physical Society, it was announced Friday.

Dr. Jeppesen returned to Bowdoin this fall after a year's sabbatical leave spent at the University of California in Berkeley under a 1956-57 Guggenheim Fellowship. In addition to his regular teaching duties this year, he is working on a project entitled "Optical Studies of Crystalline and Amorphous Solids" under a National Science Foundation grant of \$16,100.

Professor Jeppesen has been a member of the Bowdoin faculty for more than twenty years. A native of Logan, Utah, he was graduated from the University of Idaho in 1930 and for the next six years did graduate work and was a teaching fellow at Pennsylvania State University, receiving his doctorate in 1936.

Promoted to the rank of full professor at Bowdoin in 1949, Dr. Jeppesen during World War II served as chairman of the physics sections of both the Army Specialized



Prof. Myron Jeppesen

Training Program unit and the pre-meritological unit at Bowdoin, in addition to teaching undergraduate courses. He also was a physicist at the Navy's School of Radio Engineering at Bowdoin during the War and was a ground school instructor with the civilian pilot training program.

Endowment Increased Alumni Sets Record

During the fiscal year ending June 30, 1967, the College received gifts and legacies amounting to \$874,588 for general college and miscellaneous purposes and \$82,000 for scholarships, according to the annual reports of Roland E. Clark of Portland, Treasurer of the College. In addition, income amounting to \$18,156 was added to the principal of the Endowment Fund, which as of last June amounted to \$13,964,793.38.

"There is included in this amount," Mr. Clark reported, "the sum of \$367,500 received from The Ford Foundation on June 24, 1967, as the second installment of the Endowment Grant and Accomplishment Grant to the College under the terms of the Foundation's Faculty Salary Endowment and its complement Program." This made a total of \$707,500 received in the two payments during the past two fiscal years. This is an increase of 30% over the anticipated approximate grants which

were announced by The Ford Foundation in December, 1965.

"This year," Mr. Clark continued, "the Alumni Fund has established new records in the number of donors and in the total amount raised. For the first time in many years the number of Alumni donors slightly exceeded 50 per cent of the 7,415 alumni on record. There were 3,773 alumni and 149 friends of the College who contributed. Gifts in the Fund amounted to \$155,246.23."

The Financial Report shows that Bowdoin's Endowment is bringing an annual return of approximately 4.80% on book value and 3.77% of market value. More than half, or 52.2%, of the Endowment Fund, at market value as of June 30, 1967, was invested in common stocks. Of the rest 45.1% was in industrial and miscellaneous bonds, 13.8% in Government bonds, 4.8% in preferred stocks, 4.6% in railroad bonds, and 0.7% in real estate and mortgages.

President Announces Unrestricted Gift By Esso Foundation

The Esso Education Foundation has made a grant of \$3,500 to Bowdoin College, President James S. Coles announced Saturday. The grant is one of 345 totaling \$1,332,780 made to educational institutions for the academic year 1967-68 by the Foundation.

"Bowdoin is deeply grateful for this unrestricted gift of \$3,500 made to it by the Esso Foundation," President Coles stated today. "The Trustees and the staff of the Foundation are to be commended for the vigorous and broad approach which they are making in this area, and in the course which they have demonstrated in supporting those institutions which they believe have programs most nearly coinciding with the ideals of higher education that should be achieved." The Esso Foundation was established in 1955 by Standard Oil Company (New Jersey) and a group of domestic affiliates to assist privately supported colleges and universities in the United States.

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Shown above are two scenes featuring the skaters from Boston who will perform at the Ice Capades at the Arena on Saturday night. The pictures were taken last year when several of the group performed at the dedication of the Arena. Photo by Hicks-Marshall

Weekend Festivities...

(continued from page 1)
bedroom-livingroom arrangements for two undergraduates each.

A lobster stew luncheon at noon in the Sargent Gymnasium will be featured by the presentation of the Alumni Fund Cup to John W. Lephell of the Class of 1907, of Philadelphia, Pa.

Following the game with Bates at 1:30, there will be an informal reception by President and Mrs. Coles and Alumni Council President and Mrs. Bernstein. Alumni are urged to "come in game clothes and to bring the family."

At 7:00 p. m. Saturday the first annual Polar Ice Capades will be put on at the Arena. The program will feature many national and New England figure skaters from The Skating Club of Boston.

The show is to be produced and directed by Montgomery Wilson with a cast of 35. It stars Bradley Lord, the National Junior Champion; Gregory Kelley, National Novice Champion; Sydney Arnold, National Silver Dance Champion; Lynn Finegan, the Eastern Champion, and Dudley Richards of the World's Team.

It will also feature Mary Cooper, Susan Blodgett, Christie Allen, Laurence Owen, Frank Muckian, and group ensembles. As an added attraction the Meddieboppers will sing. The admission is \$1.00 for adults and fifty cents for children. College students will be admitted for fifty cents.

Several of the skaters are known to Arena audiences as they performed here last year at the dedication of the Arena. They are Bradley Lord, Gregory Kelley, Lynn Finegan, Susan Blodgett, and

Emergency Ruling...

(continued from page one)
tacked on so as not to confuse it with the general policy of the College or the Council on having. This question will be taken up in a later meeting in November.

The Dean and Dr. Hanley both stressed at the meeting, which the two men attended, that it was an isolated situation. But, was being dealt with. The fire epidemic, in their opinions, has caused unforeseen circumstances to arise, circumstances the Council and its sub-committee, the Student Housing Committee were not prepared for. It will in no way reflect the student sentiment on a general and permanent program for the last week of having. This was affirmed in a lengthy discussion that followed the Dean and Doctor's statements.

The Dean also warned the students via the Council about drinking at the football games. He felt there had been too much last Saturday and that there would be serious consequences for anyone who was



Photo by Hicks-Marshall

Frank Muckian.

Saturday's activities will conclude with the Alumni Day Dance in the Gymnasium starting at 8:30 p. m. The dance is under the auspices of the Student Union Committee, and has been turned over to Ed Maxwell and Pete Fuller, both Class of '59. The music will be provided by a younger group than usual, The Barbary Coast Orchestra of Dartmouth College. The Meddieboppers will sing at intermission, and the display awards will also be made at that time.

Saturday's activities will conclude with the Alumni Day dance in the Gymnasium beginning at 8:30 p. m.

On Sunday the Reverend Warren S. Palmer of the North Parish Congregational Church in Sanford will be the chapel speaker at 5:00 p. m.

Alumni and their families and other campus visitors will have an opportunity to visit classes and to see several exhibits. The Walker Art Building will have on display paintings by Ruth Hammond and J. W. S. Cox.

Pres. J. MacDonald Gives Sunday Sermon

The speaker in Sunday chapel on Sunday, October 29, was the Rev. Joseph C. MacDonald of the Union Church in Waban, Massachusetts. Rev. MacDonald is a graduate of the College in the Class of 1915.

The chapel choir, under the direction of Mr. Beckwith, sang Hymn by Franz Schubert.

The Council then discussed the feasibility of a student-sponsored lecture. Suggestions were asked for and the representatives will bring this item to the attention of the students during the House Meetings tomorrow evening.

The ad hoc committee on the housing system gave a preliminary report on its findings. No specific information was divulged, since the committee felt it would be better to present something more conclusive in the near future. A progress report was also made by the "social rules committee."

Rollie O'Neal, chairman of the Campus Chest Committee, spoke at the present arrangement for that March weekend. A more detailed account will be presented to the Council at the next session.

Mrs. Philip S. Wilder has been elected Vice President at Large for the Society of Bowdoin Women for 1967-68.

Bowdoin Day...

(continued from page 1)

"As a man sets out at last on the task which is really good for him," President Keeney said, "he gradually comes to realize that he is not good enough for the job, that he does not have within himself the resources to accomplish it. He then rises to an innocent trust."

"For one, this is a trust in God; for another, it is a trust in his fellow men; and, for a third, it is a trust in the purpose itself, in its innate goodness. It is this innocent trust that characterizes every man or woman who has accomplished great things."

"It is the end of knowledge, not the beginning; but it is the beginning of wisdom."

The undergraduate response at the convocation was delivered by Roger Howell, Jr., of Baltimore, Md. The Reverend Wilbur E. Hoag, Jr., of the Church of St. Mary the Virgin in Falmouth Foreside, assisted at the exercises, and Professor George H. Quibby was marshal for the academic procession.

Howell observed that we stood "on the threshold of a new age." He felt that man did not understand the potential of his new power. "The open door in front of civilization does not show only the promise of hitherto unattained knowledge — there is darkness too and only a hint of light," he said.

"There seem to be three possibilities," Howell continued. "Man could shut out the unknown darkness and the glimmer of light by jamming the door at the threshold. Although this was a safe way, it was not a man's way," he noted.

Man could also break through the door and slam it behind him. This was the worst possible course, he indicated. Alienation from the world of liberal arts could have disastrous results. He felt the danger now was haste.

The third possibility offered real and lasting hope for the advancement of man. To step over the threshold and not shut off contact with the liberal arts' world provided the greatest opportunity.

A liberal arts education is an absolute necessity. "If our generation and the generations to come are to avoid the pitfalls that a new age offers," Howell pointed out. The sound order and authority necessary in this confused age are to be found in the liberal arts, he concluded.

Five men who have maintained a straight "A" record in their courses for two consecutive semesters were presented specially inscribed books. They were Edward L. Baxter of Rockland, Douglas E. Crabtree of Needham Heights, Mass., Roger Howell, Jr., of Baltimore, Md., Daniel N. Loeb of Forest Hills, N. Y., and Allan D. Woolley, Jr., of East Peru. John Hanfelt of Bangor, who was graduated last June, also received a book in absentia.

Among the sixty-two undergraduates honored were 27 seniors, 18 juniors, and 19 sophomores. Twenty-six of the new members of the class of 1968 from Massachusetts and New York. Other states represented were New Jersey with two, Connecticut, Maryland, Michigan, New Hampshire, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, Vermont, and Virginia, each with 1. One man comes from New Brunswick, Canada.

Following the exercises Professor Noel C. Little of the Bowdoin faculty addressed the group at a luncheon in the Mellon Union.

James Bowdoin Day is named in honor of the earliest patron of the College. Men are designated James Bowdoin Scholars on the basis of an average of at least 86 in their courses to date or for superior work in their major department.

Tallman Professor Haddad...

(continued from page 3)

in Syria, were huge masses of ruins of churches and convents.

Books And Travel

Professor Haddad has written several books on different periods in Middle Eastern history. He wrote a series of manuals for teaching history in Syrian high schools, and a history of Arab civilization, followed by one, in three volumes, of Middle Eastern civilization. He wrote a book in English on the social life of Antioch and the Hellenistic-Roman periods, and Fifty Years of Modern Syria and Lebanon, in English also. Dr. Haddad is the author of many guide books to historical sites and regions in Syria and Lebanon. He is preparing a short English history of the Middle East.

He has a standing invitation to lecture in Leiden, Holland, from the Dutch Middle East Institute, and one from the Higher Institute of Arab Studies in Cairo.

In 1935, the Professor traveled to Brazil, at the invitation of the Syrian colony in Sao Paulo; he wrote a biography of a leading Syrian immigrant there. While studying in France, he traveled all over Spain, Austria and Western Germany. He has traveled on the West Coast of the United States and in the American Southwest, and has visited Mexico twice. Dr. Haddad knows most of the Middle East nations, such as Egypt, Turkey, Jordan, Lebanon and Palestine.

Dr. Haddad's chief interest is in writing. His wife is Mexican, and they have two children. The younger, a three-and-a-half-year-old, is exposed at home to Spanish, Arabic and English, and understands and converses in all three quite well. The Professor's daughter is a Junior at the University of Southern Illinois.

On The United States Dr. Haddad is an admirer of American democracy and of the way of life in this country. He praises American social consciousness and people's concern for public welfare, often not so evident in other parts of the world. Aspiring the way people here co-operate, he observes that for people in higher society abroad there is little besides cocktails and (evening clothes), while in America there is no shame in working.

He speaks of freedom to express one's opinions and to criticize one's government, absent in many countries but laudably present here. Dr. Haddad is impressed with American standards of living and with the comforts that all social levels share.

On American Students

Professor Haddad feels that students in the United States should work harder and have more interest in knowledge. He expresses regret at the fact that they do not take greater advantage of the opportunities for learning. Academic standards are not high enough and students do too little studying and reading. In this age especially, the American weakness of knowing too little about the rest of the world must be remedied, Dr. Haddad observes.

Professor Haddad enjoys his classes at Bowdoin very much. He plans to return to Syria this February.

Chicago Univ. Dean Plans College Visit

Mr. Harold R. Metcalf, Dean of Students of the School of Business, the University of Chicago, will visit Bowdoin College, on Monday, November 4. Mr. Metcalf will meet with members of the faculty and students.

Those interested in graduate study at the University of Chicago will have an opportunity to talk with Mr. Metcalf concerning the M. B. A. program, career opportunities, and the scholarship program in an informal interview.

Regardless of their undergraduate major, students with a bachelor's degree or its equivalent are eligible to apply for admission to the School.

NOTICE

Captain Irving E. Tullin, USAF Representative, will be on the College Campus October 30, to answer questions of all upperclassmen interested in the United States Air Force Aviation Cadet Program.

Captain Tullin will be in conference Room "B" of Union Union between the hours of 9 a. m. and 3 p. m. with descriptive literature and facts.

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with JOHN WAYNE

JANET LEIGH

also Short Subject

Wed. Thurs. Nov. 6-7

FORTY GUNS

with BARBARA STANWYK

BARRY SULLIVAN

also Short Subject

"THE JOKER IS WILD"

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Brunswick

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HELEN MORGAN STORY

with ANN BLYTH

PAUL NEWMAN

Wed. Thurs. Oct. 30-31

THE BROTHERS RICO

with RICHARD CONTE

DIANNE FOSTER

also Short Subjects

Fri. Sat. Nov. 1-2

Double Feature Program

AMAZING COLOSSAL

with ANN BLYTH

PAUL NEWMAN

Sun. Mon. Tues. Nov. 3-4

THE CAT GIRL

with JET PILOT

with JOHN WAYNE

JANET LEIGH

also Short Subject

Wed. Thurs. Nov. 6-7

FORTY GUNS

with BARBARA STANWYK

BARRY SULLIVAN

also Short Subject

Bowdoin Edged By Field Goal 16 - 13



Colby quarterback Mark Brown is shown being tackled by an unidentified Bowdoin player. Other men closing in are Ted Gibbons (45) and Jim Carathan (17). Brown spear-headed Colby's attack throughout the game.

Photo by Hicks-Marshall

On Saturday afternoon, the Bowdoin varsity football squad met the Colby Mules in one of the most exciting games in the past few years. It was an afternoon of contrasts as the smart and deceptive quarterbacking by Colby's Mark Brown dominated the first half, and the strong comeback attempt by Bowdoin ruled the second half.

Actually, the game was won by Colby's Bob Sargent, who made good on the second placement kick and the winning field goal.

During the first period, the two teams fought evenly with Colby dominating most of the play. This period ended with no score, but some of the plays were almost fantastic. Near the end of the first period, the White were deep into Colby territory and needed only a yard to get a first down on the Colby 21-yard line. At this point, the Mules used a nine man line and it held against Bowdoin quarterback Brud Stover, who was caught by the opposition for a loss. The last play of the period was unusual to say the least. Nearly the entire Colby squad handled the ball in the play which started on the Colby 24. Brown threw to half-back George Haden behind the line, and as he was almost tackled, the line by Ted Gibbons he passed the pigskin to and Pete Cavori who covered another 20 yards where he was tackled by Gene Waters. Before Cavori's knees touched the ground he lateral to Bob Auremma who got to the White's 17 yard line. The play covered 50 yards.

Early in the second period, after the Mules recovered one of their own fumbles, Brown passed to end Bob Bruce for a touchdown. The attempt for the extra point failed. The two squads then played evenly until the last six minutes when Bill McWilliams, who was one of the stars of the game, was forced to punt on the White's 7-yard line. McWilliams was rushed and he got off a high punt which went out of bounds at the line of scrimmage. Two plays later, Auremma went over for the Bowdoin squad's second tally. This time Sargent made the extra point to give Colby a 13-0 lead.

Although the varsity was dejected, they were not out of the game as Bob Hawkes intercepted a pass on the Bowdoin 40 and carried it back to the Mules 37. With only minutes remaining, John Papacoma and Gene Waters got first downs and finally Brud Stover hit Hawkes in the end zone for the first Bowdoin score. McWilliams missed the extra point and the half ended with the score 13-4 in favor of Colby. As the third period began, a de-

termined and victory-hungry Bowdoin eleven returned, and showed flashes of excellent play.

The varsity's second touchdown was set up when Stover intercepted a pass on his own 10-yard line and ran it back to the Colby 38 for one of the longest runs of the day. McWilliams picked up a first down and on a fourth down play, Waters caught a pass and fumbled as he was hit. This was recovered by Ted Gibbons on the Mule 3-yard line.

It took the White four plays to go over, but finally Hawkes charged over for the 6 points by a very narrow margin. McWilliams made the extra point to tie the game at 13 all.

At this time, it was announced that Bates had defeated Maine and it appeared that the winner of this game would be in a good position for the State Series title.

During the fourth period, the White was a tired but determined squad. Coach Walsh substituted his line, but it could not hold against the powerful Colby attack. This was the turning point of the game. By the time the starters were back in the game, the Mules were on the White 31-yard line. Auremma then found a hole and went to the 10. After a series of plays resulting in a loss, Colby decided to try a field goal. Sargent's boot went over the bar to give Colby the lead and the game 16-13.

The White still tried to pull the game out with minutes remaining, but they were too tired. In addition to this, Hawkes and Stover were both injured. Thus the game ended with Colby a 16-13 victor.

The standouts for the varsity were numerous, but McWilliams deserves a great deal of credit for his powerful running and tackling. Hawkes, Waters, Stover, Belforti, Gibbons, and Dionne also deserve laurels.

Summary	
Estimated first downs	B-W-C
First downs	12-10-8
Net yards	151-100
Plays tried	11-13
Plays completed	4-5
Yards gained passing	38-120
Passes intercepted by	2-3
Fumbles	5-3
Own fumbles recovered	4-2
Punts and average	9-30-6-35.8
Penalties and yard	2-10-4-50

NOTICE

Anyone who is interested in buying prints of any of the photographs that have appeared in the Orient this year under the Hicks-Marshall credit line should contact Nelson Hicks at the AD House for information and prices.

Varsity Admirals Finish Seventh

This week, sailing at Brown University, the Bowdoin team lost its tradition of being a top-scoring power, ruling a very untraditional seventh in the strong octagonal meet. Added to the fact that the men were sailing on unfamiliar waters and boats, there was another drawback to Bowdoin's opportunities: the team sent to the meet consisted of four inexperienced sophomores — skippers Lance Lee and Carl Olsson with respective crews Paul Galanti and Bill Evox.

The sailing was under very adverse conditions, with temperatures as low as 42 degrees and icy winds reaching twenty-five knots on the fluky river. Even after the first few races it was definite that the Bowdoin team was outclassed, lacking in depth and potential.

The final results were that Brown finished first, with M. I. T.'s Posey tying with Yale for the place position and most of the teams finishing as follows: Harvard, Coast Guard Academy, Trinity, Bowdoin, and University of Rhode Island. All in all, however, the team did well under these disadvantages, and the prospects for these sophomores' future years, when their experience has increased, seem bright.

Freshman Sailors Second To Harvard

The Freshman Sailing Team finished a close second to Harvard in their first home meet of the Fall season. The Polar Cubs were tied with Harvard in point score, 19-19, but Harvard was on top with three firsts to Bowdoin's two. The other team, made up of schools from the Marblehead area, finished third with 18 points.

Bowdoin's Chris Pyle, skipper in the "A" division, had a first place and two seconds, while Rick Makin had a first, a second, and a third in the "B" division.

Sailing on their home river, the New Meadows, did not give the Fresh the advantage that might have been expected. They already have defeated Harvard on their home river, the Charles in Cambridge, in the New England Freshman Dinghy Championship Preliminaries two weeks ago, but the competition between the two schools was quite close at that time also.



Brud Stover (35) is shown as he breaks through a hole in the Colby line on the start of a long run. Blocking out would-be Colby tacklers is Dick Michelson (42). Mat Levine (34) is the Bowdoin player in the background.

Photo by Hicks-Marshall

Interfraternity Schedule Revised

Due to the recent outbreak of the flu on the Bowdoin campus all of the interfraternity games have been cancelled. As a result of this, the football season which was to have been completed this week is incomplete. The White Key has had to come up with another schedule.

The White Key has decided to turn the interfraternity football season into an elimination event, where one loss drops a house from competition.

Before the flu cancelled the games, there were three houses

who had a 2-0 record. These houses are the Psi U's, the Beta's, and the Kappa Sig's. As a result of their records, they were given a bye in the first round. In addition to this, there were seven houses tied with a 1-1 record, and in order to have an even number of first series games, the president of the Key drew the names of one of these houses out of a hat. This house was the Delta Sigma and they also were given a bye. The remaining teams will be matched in the first series of elimination games.

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Sophomore halfback Bob Hawkes (39) about to be tackled by Colby backfield man Bob Auerlema. Hawkes had received a Colby punt and had succeeded in faking the opposition by running from one side of the field to the other, before being stopped by Auerlema. He gained little actual yardage on this play. Hawkes later seriously sprained his wrist in the fourth quarter of the game while attempting to stop the Colby offense.

Photo by Hicks-Marshall

Freshmen Harriers Defeated Easily

By CHARLES LANIGAN

The Bowdoin Freshmen harriers were only able to capture third place last Wednesday in their meet with the Waterville and Portland High Schools. Waterville, bolstered by an especially strong squad, proved to be too much for the fledgling Frosh runners.

Waterville easily took first place in the meet, while Portland had to be satisfied with second. Burt Hawkins, Waterville's leading runner and one of the state's best, broke the course record here by ten seconds. Jim Sorville was the first Bowdoin runner to cross the finish line. Also finishing for Bowdoin were Ted Richards, Bill Shelton, Ben Sandler, and Mickey Coughlin.

Basketball Team Enters Tournament

The Bowdoin College varsity basketball team, under its new coach, Bob Donham, will take part in the St. Michael's Invitational Tournament, to be held in Burlington, Vt., December 27, 28, and 30. Mr. Donham, Athletic Director at Bowdoin, announced recently.

A total of eight teams will participate in the tournament. They are Adelphi, American International, Bowdoin, St. Anselm's, University of Massachusetts, Williams, University of Vermont, and St. Michael's. It will be a winner-consolation type elimination tournament, with each team playing three games, one each day.

Trophies will be given to the first three teams, to the winner of the consolation round, and to the out-

New Soccer Squad Drops First Game

On October 25th, the Bowdoin College Soccer Team met the Colby squad at Waterville. This was the first varsity Bowdoin soccer team and in spite of the fact that Bowdoin was defeated 4 goals to 1 in this first game, the coach and the trainer felt very optimistic about the future of soccer here and the quality of the players.

There was a strong wind and the game was played on a poor field, partly grassy and partly sandy. Bowdoin kicked off, playing against the wind during the first and third quarters. In spite of this disadvantage, the White put on a good show and, following a fast and well-planned attack, Bowdoin's right wing Bill Barr scored a beautiful goal with his head. The 1-0 advantage was kept all through the first half of the game.

In the second half the White, who were weak from the flu outbreak and handicapped by two casualties in the defense line, had to concede a first goal to Colby, then 3 others, one of which was protested.

Colby has been playing soccer for 3 years while Bowdoin played for the first time after only five weeks of practice. However, Bowdoin has a very promising outlook. With more co-ordination and a better sense of the game, the White should have an excellent team.

The outstanding star for the team was Bill Barr. Other players who deserve credit are Chandler, Glover, Brockman, Clapp and Smith.

The team is coached by Mr. Miller and trained by Mr. Djoudi.

standing player in the tournament. Each participant will receive an individual souvenir.

Cross Country Win First Since 1941

Bowdoin's varsity harriers scampered to a 28-20 victory over Boston College at Franklin Park last Friday to earn their first win since 1941. Cross country was dropped from the Bowdoin sports program in 1941, and revived three years ago by Coach Sabasteanski and a small group of enthusiastic hill and dalers. Five of this group took part in Friday's win.

Bob Packard, weakened by the flu, lost the battle for first place to BC's Bob O'Leary, but led home a winning cross country team for the first time in eight years of competitive running.

Dave Young, who has captained the team for the last three years, was close behind Packard in third place. Young ran a steady, strong race to decisively trounce Boston College's second man Tom McGovern. Dave hard and just missed catching BC's third man to finish sixth.

One more BC runner got home before Bowdoin's five man sophomore delegation arrived; but Ed Bean, True Miller, John Doherty, Al Butchman, and Nick Spicer swept eighth through twelfth places to crush the BC challenge.

Bob Chasse and Gordon Page finished 14th and 15th outstripping the last two BC runners to complete the White's dominance.

Bowdoin's victory was largely due to the fact that the first six Sabemen finished in a span of time over a 4.2 mile course which was better than previous performances.

On homecoming, the harriers meet Bates in a duel run at the Brunswick Golf Course. Starting time is 11 a. m. for the only home run of the season.

Summary of BC-Bowdoin Run: Bowdoin 28 points. Packard 2nd, Young 3rd, McGovern 6th, Bean 8th, Miller 9th, Doherty 10th, Butchman 11th, Spicer 12th, Chasse 14th, Pages 15th.

Boston College 20 points. O'Leary 1st, Joyce 4th, Quinn 5th, Kelleher 7th, LeSaurier 13th, McCormack 16th, O'Shaunessy 17th.

On October 28, Bob Donham, the new basketball coach, will arrive on campus. He will start to assimilate plans for the oncoming basketball season. Already his team has been entered in a new tournament which will be held in December.

Bowdoin Yearlings Fall; MCI Squad Overpowering

By MICKY COUGHLIN

The Big Red from Maine Central Institute used an overwhelming defense to subdue the Bowdoin Frosh Cubs 15-4, here Saturday afternoon. A large crowd of Frosh supporters saw MCI's forward wall stifle the White offense as the yearlings absorbed their first defeat of the year.

The first half was mostly an MCI controlled period. The Cubs tried to gain with passes, but found the Red secondary impenetrable. With a little blocking up front, quarterback Bob Corvi might have been able to unleash some of his bullet spirals to the ends. Unfortunately, he didn't, and as the half ended, the Cubs made a courageous goal line stand. As the whistle blew, Jack Cummings, Dave Cole and Don Prince rapped the MCI fullback on the Bowdoin 1 foot line.

The second half of the game showed a rejuvenated Bowdoin squad eager to get back at the invaders. Early in the third period, Corvi found his receivers open, and after completing a pass to end Bill Widmer, had one of his aerials picked off by the MCI safety man who sped 30 yards for the initial Red touchdown. The kick for the extra point was good, and MCI led 7-0.

After an exchange of possessions, the White took over on its own thirty-yard line. Corvi then rifled a short pass to fullback Cummings, who barreled his way for a 20-yard gain. Corvi then hit flanker Widmer, who outdistanced all defenders to the goal line 30-yards away. Corvi wasn't able to make an attempt for the extra point as the pass from center was bad. MCI then started a drive that carried into the fourth quarter, gaining 43 yards and a touchdown that provided the margin for victory. The attempt for the extra point was blocked by alert end Charley Finlayson. The White tried their best to score, but a minute before the game ended, MCI intercepted a stray White aerial and ended all hopes of a Cub comeback.

Despite the defeat, Bowdoin showed that it has some strong players. Fullback Jack Cummings, in addition to making 8 tackles and getting a hand on at least a half dozen more, gained most of the White's yardage on the ground. He caught two passes, and really stood out as a smashing runner. Many a time he threw MCI carriers for

losses as he penetrated into the MCI backfield and ruined various end run attempts. Don Prince and Dave Cole were particular standouts on defense, being in on almost every tackle. Widmer and tackle Gerry Haviland, in addition to stopping MCI backs with jarring tackles, forced the Red runners to the outside where they were solidly hit by backer-ups Cummings and Corvi. Quarterback Corvi stood out as a linebacker, in addition to doing a fine job of quarterbacking and assuming the role of the traditional "pepperpot." He threw some very nice passes, but they were for no avail as the receivers weren't able to hang on to them.

ODE AND EAD

Several plays caught the eyes of the Bowdoin fans. Halfback Pete Boggy took the second half kickoff, and after breaking through the entire mass of players, he would have gone all the way for 6 points except for a protruding stray foot.

End Widmer played easy, money, moneys, more with a pass before finally latching on to it for a nice gain. . . . Cole and Cummings both were able to knife through the MCI line to throw MCI backs for losses. . . . Much credit is due center Don Prince, who played a new position well and played great ball on defense. . . . The Cubs last game is November 2nd at Andover. This game will be one of the hardest for the White this year. A win would give the Frosh one of the best records of first year teams in recent years.

Statistics

	Frosh	MCI
Yards gained,	121	196
Yards lost,	57	20
Passes attempted,	15	7
Passes completed,	7	3
Passes intercepted,	0	4
First downs,	5	9
Fumbles,	1	2
Fumbles recovered,	1	2
Penalties (yardage),	5	45

Officials: Harlow, Referee; Cochran, Head Linesman; Crozier, Umpire; Bishop, Field Judge. Time: 4 — 12.

Thomas E. Needham and Paul J. McGoldrick were awarded Edward John Noble Foundation Leadership Grants of \$2,000 a year. Needham will study at Boston University School of Law and McGoldrick will study at the Harvard Business School.

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Critic Praises Soprano Adele Addison . . .

(continued from page one)

and interpret her songs, Adele Addison is fast becoming one of the greatest sopranos of our time.

Her voice is at once strong and sweet. The range is great, and when necessary she may go from one end of the range to the other with precision and accuracy. Her understanding of any and all styles is expert, and she may sing Romantic or Modern music with equal skill, grace and interpretation.

Program

The program offered last Wednesday evening was varied and full. Ranging from Henry Purcell (c. 1658-1695) to Fernando Obradors, a Spanish composer of recent years, from sad and lamenting love ballads, to proud and joyful spirituals, the program was interesting and delightful.

A program for such a recital is of considerable importance, but the presentation of that program is what makes the recital successful. Without being too effusive, one may say that the program which Miss Addison offered was in all ways perfect.

The program was divided into five sections. The first consisted of three songs by Purcell. The first of these, "Hark! How All Things in One Sound Rejoice," did indeed recall a majestic air, it appeared to some extent, as did the others, somewhat a technical exercise. However, the content and meaning of the song require some understanding and skill. As an opening number, this fairly long song serves to acquaint the audience with Addison's skill and voice very well. The other two Purcell pieces, "Adam's Sleep" and "If Music Be the Food of Love," are similar in the respect that they offer a wide range and extensive tonal changes. Handled as expertly as they were by Adele Addison, they became a living expression of Purcell and of his time.

Schubert

The second portion of the program offered three Franz Schubert and two Richard Strauss songs. These five songs offered lovely gentle rhythms and violent passionate chords.

Miss Addison's interpretation of Schubert was magnificent. The first of the Schubert pieces, "Lachen weinen," comments upon one of the mysteries of love: that one can laugh or weep at any hour of the day. It is a melodious and tuneful piece which is happy and thoughtful at the same time. The two moods suggested by the title are reflected in the work. For the audience last Wednesday evening, these moods became alive. Miss Addison has a very mobile face and as the mood of the song changed so did her expression.

Gentle And Sweet

This fact was true throughout the whole evening. In the second Schubert offerings, "Erlene," her face expressed love and joy of Nature and of the fact that everything is right in the world. A gentle and sweet song, this number called for varying emotions as the words mentioned clouds and wind and trees. The sun comes out from behind the clouds and that exquisite light-after-the-storm shines from Miss Addison's face.

"Rastlose Liebe" was the third Schubert number. It is the joyful lament (a paradoxical term, but descriptive in full) of a lover who is so happy that he cannot bear it. She is pushing ever onward through the worst weather and never resting. The mood of the song is one of desperation and fatigue. It is a violent and powerful song, never resting, just as the lover. Marvelously handled by Miss Addison, the words themselves are violent, with much of the unpleasantness so often thought of as being German. Here

again her facial expression perfectly suited the work. It was one of anguish and then joy, of fatigue and peace.

Strauss

The two Strauss songs were "Morgen" and "Ständchen." Both are sentimental and joyous phrases of love, for a woman as well as Nature. Emotional and somehow less powerful than the Schubert, these songs were nevertheless extraordinarily beautiful. They provided for Miss Addison a means of showing her exquisite ability to feel the very heart of the music.

The third portion of the program presented the five numbers by the Spaniard, Obradors.

The first of these charming numbers was "La mi sola, Laureola." This was perhaps the most enchanting of the group, and certainly the one which best showed another side of Miss Addison's voice. A very soft, gentle passage without accompaniment was enough to weaken the heart of any listener.

Each of the other four Obradors numbers was equally exciting, charming, and expertly handled. The final one, the most "Spanish" of the group was especially interesting and enjoyable.

Hokku

The fourth portion of the program began with three "Hokku," three miniatures set to poems by Amy Lowell. A completely new style to the reviewer, these interesting bits of poetry are styled after the Japanese.

Two numbers by John Duke, an American born in 1890, and two by Charles Ives, another contemporary American, whose music is often comic and foolish, completed this portion. The two numbers chosen for this program were, however, ones of quality and depth.

The final selections on the program were five Negro spirituals. Together they covered the great range of moods typical of spirituals. The extremely gay "Plenty Good Room" seemed utterly beautiful and charming under Miss Addison's superb facial expressions. "Stim Sill, Jordan" is of the extreme of moods, and its pathos was magnificently expressed. The closing number, "Great Day," is one of pride and joy, rejoicing in the Lord and His kingdom. Sung with precision and feeling, it became a masterpiece of praise.

In a recital of this sort, the accompanist is an extremely important part of the whole. Miss Addison's very able accompanist, John Wustman, filled the necessary requirements. "T" in his playing, Mr. Wustman exhibited the same skill and interpretation on the piano that Miss Addison did with her voice.

Wide Range

Through the program there was a very wide range of style, mood and tempo for the accompanist. Mr. Wustman proved equal to any event. The difficult last number by Charles Ives, "Walking" was handled with utmost ability and understanding.

The writer had the distinct pleasure of acting as chauffeur for Miss Addison during her visit to Brunswick. He found her to be a person of tremendous feeling and one who felt her music as deeply as Toscanini felt his.

Miss Addison's ability and understanding are, to her, a part of music. Talking with her at her hotel after her performance in Lewiston Thursday evening, he asked her about her principles of singing. She replied that in any form of vocal music, the word is what makes the music live. Therefore she devotes her time to understanding and feeling each and every word as well as the common phrase and sentences. It made no difference in her singing what the language of the song was.

This principle that it is the word that is important could be seen in her interpretation of each work. The emotion of each song as written by the words was deeply felt by Miss Addison and because of her ability by the audience as well.

Spirituals

The reviewer was tempted to say that Miss Addison's handling of the spirituals was in part natural since they may be assumed to be a part of her heritage. However, in the course of the same discussion, she stated that it is the idea most everyone has, but that actually she does not know anything about spirituals. This makes her ability to sing them the way she did even more amazing. Here again is reflected her passion for understanding the words and for singing exactly what is written.

Utterly charming off stage as well as on, Miss Addison is well on the way to becoming one of the leading sopranos of our age. The Bowdoin Community was most fortunate to have had this opportunity to hear her.

Times Carries Photo Of College Banner At University Club

Readers of the financial page of the New York Times last Thursday may have been surprised to see a three-column picture with a Bowdoin banner hanging proudly over the heads of placement officers and economics professors.

Actually, representatives of twenty leading Eastern Colleges were asked to appear at a 600 potential new bank presidents next year; the meeting was held at the University Club and was sponsored by the Association of Reserve City Bankers.

The colleges and universities represented were: Amherst, Bowdoin, Colgate, Columbia, Cornell, Dartmouth, Hamilton, Harvard, Lafayette, New York, Pennsylvania, Princeton, Rutgers, Syracuse, Trinity, Wesleyan, Williams, and Yale.

Alumni Swimming Meet

Coach Miller has announced that Friday evening at 8:30 there will be a three-way swimming meet between the Bowdoin Alumni, Freshmen and Varsity. Tom Lyndon, former New England record holder, is captain of the Alumni team this year, which will exhibit many great Bowdoin swimmers from former years. So far little is known about the Freshmen swimmers, but Dick Snow, who was Maine State School Boy Sprint Champion last year will captain the group. The Varsity, bolstered by last year's undefeated Freshmen are favorites to win the meet. All-American Bob Plourde, and Bowdoin's brilliant diver, Allan Woolley, will be on hand for Captain Hody White to employ.

Gross Lecture . . .

(continued from page one)

other publications on birds. Professor Gross served for nearly twenty years as Director of the Bowdoin Scientific Station at Kent Island in the Bay of Fundy. He has studied birds every state in the country, in Canada, the Arctic, and Central and South America, in twenty European countries, and in Africa, the Middle East, and Asia. Two days after his lecture at Bowdoin, Dr. Gross and his wife will leave for another trip around the world, during which he will continue to study birds wherever he finds them.

Knew Your Oppon'ts Limited Facts Revealed By Immortal Bickerstaff

Knowledge of your enemies is essential to the science of one-upmanship. For the benefit of those who would seek a few plays, the Orient prints the following raft of research material on the sister college which we tackle in football on Saturday. Some may feel that the material contained herein is elementary and well-known, but for the benefit of freshmen and other unknown beings, the immortal pen of Isaac Bickerstaff, Orient feature writer emeritus, flows again.

On searching through every available reference book it was with the greatest consternation that we discovered there was no mention of Bates College. In the Encyclopedia Britannica of the year of "The Crash" we came across a Harry Bates (1850-1899) who distinguished himself by writing a provocative treatise of Love and Life, and an equally stimulating one entitled "Hounds in Leash." Bates certainly could not have been named after him. We next came upon a Henry Walker Bates (1823-1892), an English Explorer, who incidentally solved the problem of mimicry and was also a dealer in specimens of a man of exceedingly varied tastes. We do not think that Bates could have been named after this

humanist since the study body of Bates has no incentive to explore, thanks to the benefits of the co-educational system.

The Encyclopedia Britannica led us in the natural course of events to an extensive search of Plutarch's Lives, for source material on Bates. This yielding no informa-

tion we proceeded to an examination of Burton's "Anatomy of Melancholy," interesting, but of no assistance. This, of course, led to anxious perusal of the "New England Historical and Genealogical Register" as well as the "Edinburgh Review" of the year 1844, the date of the charting of Bates. We thought that there was something curious about the format of the "Edinburgh Review" until we discovered we had been reading "Allibone's Quotations," for which there was really very little excuse. There remaining on our shelves only a copy of the "Minutes of the Rapid Transit Board," we decided to leave this lone volume unmolested. We had definitely come to the conclusion that Bates College, unnamed after anyone, sprang into being, like Vesuvius full-fledged from the wave, and has existed ever since.

This dearth of printed material worried us, but not half as much as it worried our Editor. As a final result we checked past Orients and in the issue of October 27, 1944, we found what we were looking for, facts on Bates.

Bates is a dry college, comparatively speaking that is. The regulation of the consumption of spirits is very strict, and is strictly enforced.

It was founded in 1864 by Oren B. Cheney, a Dartmouth graduate. The college was named after Benjamin Bates, one of the founders of Lewiston.

Among other things, the Bates Catalogue states that the school has a football team. The veracity of this statement will be tested next Saturday.

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Gellhorn Urges Union Members

(continued from page one)
jectivity cannot rationally be im-
pugned."

Professor Gellhorn pointed out that "like most people, the majority of Americans are content to leave responsibility to the minority." Union members who might want to question the acts of their leaders are into all sorts of difficulties.

"Interestingly enough," he continued, "the major scandals in unionism seem to occur in the organizations that maintain a somewhat dictatorial outlook on life: unions which discourage protest and questioning, unions which have made plain their belief that freedom of speech is not a good to be nourished but an evil to be suppressed, unions that preserve the outward form of fair procedures as a mask to conceal their true oppressiveness."

"Like the more mature democracies," Professor Gellhorn pointed out, "some unions not only tolerate disagreement but feel that organizational strength is increased by unhampered discussion of different views. The Printers, whose union is surely among the most powerful in the country, have long maintained a two-party system that makes the Democratic-Republican competition seem comparatively pallid. The Auto Workers, another strong union, have for many years encompassed some stunning rivalry; but the union has survived dimensions to become stronger than ever.

"By and large, the channels of debate have been kept open within the labor movement. The membership at large can upset the leadership and sometimes, with or without adequate cause, does so. But this is by no means always the

case." Professor Gellhorn went on to illustrate forms of suppressive action, including violence, suspension of the electoral process in locals, and the "pressuring of individuals to keep them in line."

He suggested that the answer to the problem of how to provide protection against injustices to individual union members who question the acts of their leaders "lies in joint action by the whole labor movement to create a decentralized grievance machinery through which any unionist might seek an impartial judgment if he felt that his organization had abused him.

"Able, experienced, dispassionate arbitrators can be found throughout the country. The American Arbitration Association lists almost a thousand qualified men and women, residing in nearly every state in the country, on its labor arbitration panel. The Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service as well as numerous state mediation boards in industrialized nations can provide additional names from which choices can be made.

"Every watcher of the nation's industry in the past two decades has seen how workers have grown in pride and stature as they have grown in confidence that whimsical discharges can be challenged. They have not become unruly; but they have become more sanely as they have become less defenseless. Men and women have stood up for their rights in the shop because they have come to know that their rights are not mere piously expressed generalities, but are realities that cannot be snatched away by a vindictive capitalist.

"Something of the same sort can be and should be done by the labor movement for itself.

WBOR Schedule

Weekly Standard Schedule:

2:00 Popular Music.
5:00 Classical Music.
7:00 News, Sports.
7:15 Recorded Music.
8:00 News.
8:15 Recorded Music.
9:00 Classical Music.
10:00 Variety.
10:55 News.
11:00 Recorded Music.
11:15 Sports.
11:30 Recorded Music.
12:30 News.
12:35 Sign Off.

Special Programs:

Tuesday, 11:30 — Ron Ryan, Time for Trivia.

Wednesday, 4:00 — Fraternities Choice. This week, Delta Sigma with Howie Karlsberg. Featuring the Editor, 8:15, with Paul Raymond, Station Manager of WBOR, discussing editorials in the Orient with Roger Howell, Editor-in-Chief. Phone in any questions before the program.

Thursday, 1:15 — The President Speaks, 12:00, I Hear Music with Pete Relic.

Friday, 10:00 — The Glenn Rich-ard's Show.

Saturday, 1:30 — Bowdoin-Richard game live from Whittier field with Pete Relic.

Sunday, 11:00 — Piano Portraits with Dave Lovell.

Monday, 11:00 — Flick Review with Les Hamill.

In honor of the United Nations Day observance at Bowdoin on Wednesday, October 23, Prof. A. P. Daggett, head of the government department, spoke in chapel on current problem.

Alexander Prize Speaking Scheduled For Dec. 9th

Notices have been sent to interested students of the Alexander Prize Competition, according to Norman T. London, Instructor in Speech. The contest consists of interpretive readings from literature given before a public audience.

On Monday evening, November 4, an informal reading will be held at 7:30 p. m. in Sills Hall, Room 107. Participants in this are asked to bring material of their own choice. Memorization is not required, Mr. London adds. At this time, eight to ten men will be chosen to compete in the final contest.

The finals of the competition will take place on Monday, December 9, at 8:15, in the Pickard Theater in Memorial Hall. The finalists are allowed to decide whether they will use their trial material at this time or whether they will find new material.

"The best source of material for you is your own memory and experience," Mr. London stated. "Try to remember what piece of writing has moved or amused you. Feel free to draw from either poetry or prose or both."

Mr. London also noted that if students had difficulty in finding a selection, they should come to 118 Sills Hall and consult the Alexander Prize folder. It contains a list of 100 selections with a suggestion as to the kind of person they might be appropriate to, a list of the books in which they may be found, and a list of past contest selections.

The material should be between seven and nine minutes in length. Two short readings may be used together. Students requiring further information should see either Mr. London or Mr. Thayer.

Rehearsals Commence For First Production

With the performance dates of *Tes and Sympathy*, the first Masque and Gown production of the season, less than a month away, a heavy schedule of rehearsals was begun last week. Professor Quimby, director, and his cast have had three rehearsals, and have "blocked" the play's three acts already.

Peck, Black . . .

(continued from page 1)
In high school, Justice Peck entered Wabash College in Indiana and was graduated in three years. He worked his way through Harvard Law School and graduated in 1925 when he was 22.

At the age of 31 he was a partner in charge of litigation for the firm of Sullivan & Cromwell in New York. At 44 in 1947 he became Presiding Justice of the Appellate Division, believed to be the youngest man to hold that position in the history of New York. He has served as a trustee of both Harvard and Wabash and is the author of a book entitled *The Greer Case*, a true court drama, which has been presented on television.

Little On Scientists . . .



Professor Noel Little is shown addressing the James Bowdoin Day Luncheon in the Moulton Union. Also shown are Barnaby Greedy, President of Brown, and Roger Howell, Jr., the student response speaker. Little spoke on science and the Liberal arts. Photo by Hick-Marshall

(continued from page one)
arts and sciences; too often is that "and sciences" which appeared in our charter forgotten." He felt that only lip service was done to the sciences, that the literature of science was being neglected.

"There should be no quarrel between the humanist and the scientist; the distinction between them is too sharply drawn," he noted. He added that the astronomer, bringing "to view the image of a distant star is as much an artist as a violinist or a painter."

Professor Little stressed the point that the humanist and the social scientist should be familiar with the literature of science in the same way as the scientist is expected to be familiar with the works of Shakespeare. He cited Professor Chase as the true exponent of this, recalling the former Shakespeare professor's interest in entropy. "I commend entropy to you. There is as much in this concept

as in Hamlet's soliloquy; indeed it offers to the social scientists a commodity on which there will always be a bull market . . ."

Turning to the subject of Sputnik, Professor Little described fixing a point on "the orbit of Satellite 1957, Alpha One." He noted that the satellite could give information long sought by geodeticists and geologists. "The literature of science offers other orbits," he said and referred to the crystals of falling snow. He urged his listeners to recall that within each crystal "are millions of electrons traversing orbits in micro-micro seconds, that within each orbit is a spinning proton which precessions about the earth's magnetic field. Such is the literature of science; make the most of it."

The luncheon for the scholars, which is also attended by faculty administration, and guests, is an annual affair, as are the ceremonies.

MURDER . . . is no picnic

These sandwiches will never be eaten. A happy family—off on an outing—is now in a ditch . . . crushed . . . their car a smoking heap of metal.

Why did it happen? Because some driver was watching the scenery, instead of the road ahead? Because someone was speeding without even knowing it?

Often, that's all it takes to bring death on the highway. And it can come to anyone . . . suddenly and brutally. It came to 40,000 Americans last year alone!

This summer, drive as though your family's lives depended on it. They do!



BACK THE ATTACK ON TRAFFIC ACCIDENTS

Here's how you can help stop traffic tragedies:

- 1 Drive safely and courteously yourself. Observe speed limits and warning signs.
Where traffic laws are obeyed, deaths go DOWN!
- 2 Insist on strict enforcement of all traffic laws.
Traffic regulations work for you, not against you.
Where traffic laws are strictly enforced, deaths go DOWN!



Support your local Safety Council.



THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

VOL. LXXXIX

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1957

NO. 13

Alumni W'kend Very Wet



President James S. Coles watches as Mrs. Jane Coleman Pickard oversees the laying of the cornerstone for Coleman Hall, the College's new dormitory. Mrs. Pickard's gift of the dormitory brought Pickard gifts to \$15 million.

Photo by Hicks-Marshall

Many varied activities, ceremonies, and sporting contests made this year's Alumni Homecoming a success, despite the attempt of nature to wash the entire weekend down the Androscoggin. Highlighted among the weekend's activities were the ceremonies for the cornerstone laying, the football game with Bates, and the Ice Capades.

Friday evening found the campus just beginning to feel the weight of the large Alumni turnout, as various fraternities held the final initiation ceremonies, banquets, and cocktail parties to finish the baring period. After the individual house programs were through, there was to have been the traditional football rally. Unfortunately, Bowdoin's biggest weekend opponent was producing its first shower. However, the alumni and students did meet in a friendly swimming feud at the Curtis Pool.

The next morning formally began with a meeting of the Bowdoin

Painting Exhibition, Hammond, J. W. Cox

An exhibition of paintings by Ruth Hammond of Brunswick and J. W. Cox of Boston opened on November 1 at the Walker Art Building at Bowdoin College. The show will continue through the month of November.

Mrs. Hammond, a Mount Holyoke graduate, is for the most part a self-taught painter, although she studied watercolor in Rome in 1929 and 1931. Chiefly a watercolorist, she has more recently used the media of gouache and oil. She has had one man shows in Boston, New Haven, Conn., New York, and St. Augustine, Fla., as well as at the Portland Museum and the Farnsworth Museum in Rockland. In addition, she has exhibited with the Springfield Art League, the Allied Artists of America, Pennsylvania Academy, National Association of Women Artists, and in Paris, France.

Her work has also been shown in group exhibitions at the Grand Central Galleries and the Martin Leavitt Gallery in New York and in travelling shows with the Ford Motor Company Collection and the Independent Artists of Boston. She has won watercolor awards at the Society of Four Arts in Palm Beach, Fla., and in St. Augustine, and at the Brick Store Museum in (continued on page eight)

Alumni Council at Massachusetts Hall, with President Louis Bernstein, '22, of Portland, presiding (continued on page eight)

Penalty Invoked By Council Committee

Pete Relic, chairman of the Student Judiciary Committee, reported the findings of the proceedings against those houses who had broken the "spirit and letter" of the "wet rushing" rule at yesterday's Council meeting.

The decision, as handed down by that committee, includes the abolishing of two of the indicted fraternities and penalty that contemplates further infractions by the one house the Committee felt had outwardly and admittedly rushed illegally.

If this fraternity is once more found guilty of a similar offense it will be subject to a year's probation and the withdrawal of rushing privileges for the following fall. This penalty will be in effect as long as the present members of the fraternity are in school, i.e., four (continued on page 4)

Jarvis, Eisenstaedt Finish Shooting



Alfred Eisenstaedt and Wilbur Jarvis, Life Team Photo by Hicks-Marshall

Life Magazine team Wilbur Jarvis and Alfred Eisenstaedt have left the campus after an extended visit starting shortly before James Bowdoin Day.

In their most recent visit to the

Dean Announces Six Rhodes Scholar Candidates Chosen

Six Bowdoin College seniors have been selected as Rhodes Scholarship candidates from four different states, it was announced last Thursday by Nathaniel C. Kendrick, Dean of the College. They are Norman D. Block, Joseph M. Brush, II, Roger Howell, Jr., Paul Z. Lewis, Gordon L. Well and Allan D. Wooley, Jr.

Both Block and Wooley will appear in December before the Rhodes Scholarship committee on selection in Maine. Lewis and Well will take part in the New York competition, while Brush will appear in New Jersey and Howell in Maryland. Two men will be selected from each state to go on to district competition.

More than fifty years ago Mr. Cecil Rhodes set down in his will these qualifications, which he wished each Rhodes Scholar to possess: 1. Literary and scholastic ability and attainments; 2. Qualities of manhood, truth, courage, devotion to duty, sympathy, kindness, unselfishness, and fellowship; 3. Exhibition of moral force of character and of instincts to lead and to take (continued on page 4)

WBOR To Discuss The Fate Of Fraternities

Bowdoin College radio station WBOR will present a panel discussion on "The Fate of Bowdoin Fraternities" on Spotlight at 10:00 p. m. tonight. The program, to be held in the Moulton Union lounge, is open to the public. There will be an audience question period at the conclusion of the show.

Panel members will include President James S. Coles, Professors Alton H. Gustafson and Leighton van Noet, Administrative Assistant Peter C. Barnard, Norman D. Block, President of Theta Delta Chi fraternity, and a member of the Executive Committee of the National Interfraternity Conference.

campus, the two have been busy trying to capture the essential qualities of the College, the chief of which, Jarvis feels, is the intimacy of relations.

They have shot a varied assortment of scenes, from the academic James Bowdoin Day to the social weekend festivities of the Colby weekend. On the lighter side, they have captured scenes of thumper games and of the Caledonian Society singing folk songs.

The orientation of the article is such that several College personalities will receive special attention. President Coles, of course, figures prominently in the story. Representing the student body is Al Wooley, James Bowdoin Scholar and letterman on the swimming team. The professional angle is being seen through the many activities of Prof. Herbert Brown of the English Department.

The team will probably return towards the end of the semester to complete their shooting for the story. The story is scheduled to appear during the second semester.

Former Overseer Palmer Dies Sun. In Skowhegan



Harry L. Palmer

Harry L. Palmer of Skowhegan, retired vice president of the New York advertising firm of McCann-Erickson, Inc., and from 1949 to 1953 chairman of the Bowdoin College Sesquicentennial Fund, died in his sleep early Sunday morning at his home in Skowhegan. He was 78 years old.

Mr. Palmer was born on January 29, 1881, in Cornwall, the son of Henry B. and Paulina Smith Palmer, and prepared for college at Skowhegan High School. He was graduated from Bowdoin in 1904 and accepted a position with the New York Telephone Company in New York City. In 1917 he resigned as Division Commercial Superintendent to become General Manager of the H. K. McCann Company, then a young but thriving advertising agency, and later, as McCann-Erickson, to become one of the largest agencies in the world. In 1922 he was named a vice president and director of the company. He retired in 1926.

During World War II Mr. Palmer served for two and one-half years in England with the American Red Cross as a member of the executive staff of the late Harvey D. Gibson of New York, also a Bowdoin graduate, who was Red Cross Commissioner for Great Britain and Western Europe.

From January of 1949 until June of 1953 Mr. Palmer served as Executive Director of the Bowdoin Sesquicentennial Fund, which raised a total of more than four million dollars to help meet the capital needs of the College. Always deeply interested in Bowdoin affairs, he was elected to the Board of Overseers in 1934. He resigned last June and was elected Overseer Emeritus. In 1934 he also received Bowdoin's Alumni Achievement Award and at Commencement in June of 1951 he was awarded the honorary degree of master of arts.

Mr. Palmer also served Bowdoin as a member of the Alumni Council for six years and was a past president of the New York Bowdoin Club and the Somerset County Bowdoin Club. He was a director of the United States Potash Company and member of the Union League Club, the University Club, and Theta Delta Chi fraternity.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Madeleine Gillespie Hancock Palmer, whom he married on April 19, 1951. They met during World War II when they were both working for the Red Cross in England.

Dr. James S. Coles, President of Bowdoin, said Sunday, in tribute to Mr. Palmer, "Harry Lane Palmer in his life devoted himself to the service of Bowdoin College and his fellow men. His productive business career was motivated by his work for the American Red Cross as a Bowdoin Alumnus, and as an (continued on page eight)

Whiteside Lecture To Analyze Gilded Age Architecture

Professor William B. Whiteside of Brunswick will speak on American architecture of the nineteenth century at the Walker Art Building at the College tomorrow at 8:15 p. m. The title of his talk will be "View from a Brownstone Turret: A Social Historian's Analysis of Architecture During the Gilded Age." The public is invited to attend without admission charge.

Professor Philip C. Beam, Director of the Museum of Fine Arts at Bowdoin, said that Dr. Whiteside's lecture will be the Museum's "special contribution to the Town of Brunswick's observance of American Art Week," which is being held during the first week of November.

A member of the History Department at Bowdoin since 1953, Professor Whiteside is a native of Cincinnati, Ohio. He was graduated magna cum laude from Amherst College in 1943 and also holds master of arts and doctor of philosophy degrees from Harvard University, where he served as a departmental assistant. He taught at Amherst for two years before joining the Bowdoin (continued on page 4)

Prof. Helmreich To Lecture On Germany

On Thursday evening at 8:15 the Student Curriculum Committee will present a lecture in the Moulton Union Lounge by Prof. Ernst Helmreich. Prof. Helmreich, Chairman of the History Department, will speak on "Germany Revisited."

The topic is up, outgrowth of Prof. Helmreich's recent trip through Europe last semester while he was on sabbatical. His observations and impressions of Germany today as well as other European countries will be the subject of his speech. Following the talk, there will be a question and answer period. Refreshments will be served. Prof. Helmreich is the author of two books dealing with European history, "Diplomacy of the Balkan Wars" and "Twentieth Century Europe" and has contributed (continued on page eight)

DKE, Chi Psi Share Harvey Gibson Award

The Delta Kappa Epsilon and Chi Psi fraternities are this year's winners of the Harvey Dow Gibson cup. This cup is given each year to that fraternity or fraternities which have the greatest scholastic improvement. Since it was a tie this year the cup will reside one semester in each house. The Dean will make the awards.

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Roger W. Whitlsey

Tuesday, November 5, 1957

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BOWDOIN PUBLISHING COMPANY

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A Fouled Cord

It has been heard quite often lately that the College administration is not too splendidly efficient now and then. We have heard of an incident which tends to back up this statement. There was no rally last weekend due to the weather. However, the other two rallies almost ended in a similar fate but for other reasons.

It is the job of the cheerleaders to organize and carry out the rally. One of their tasks is to set up the sound equipment. This entails a cord through a library window to an outlet. This year Mr. Boyer, chief librarian, said that no end-windows would be unlocked for two hours on Friday night because of the possibility of book-theft. Whereupon the cheerleaders went to the Dean's who could not open the window because he lacked the authority; to the Grounds Department who would not lend an extension cord to reach around the building; to the Athletic Department who had no extension cord nor the money to buy one with (Ha; Ha); and finally back to the Library which, oh yes, did have an extension cord which would just do the job.

That was the first rally. For the second rally Mr. Boyer would not relend his cord. So the cheerleaders ran around the useless circle until finally the Grounds Department, with pressure from the Dean (after all Life would be there) lent their cord which they dusted off from their "supply closet." For the third rally Mr. Bush stated that he could not relend his cord. After the cheerleaders trudged the so-familiar rounds, the Grounds Department gave in and had one especially made and are still in a quandary as to who to bill. We suggest that they just pass it along from department to department until it gets lost, or misplaced, or remailed, or paid (!).

Trinity And Cuts

According to reports which have been received through the services of the Intercollegiate Press, faculty members at Trinity College have approved an unlimited cuts proposal for the 1957-58 academic year. The absence privileges do not apply to the attendance requirements for chapel and physical education. There are no restrictions before a holiday recess, but students are responsible at all times for assigned work.

This seems to us to be a wise move and one which could be adopted with profit at the College. There are innumerable complaints about the cut system here, from both sides of the fence. We admit that there is a great deal of cutting now, but we do not feel that the situation will be improved by dropping cut restrictions. In fact, it might be improved. After all, it is not likely that there could be any more cutting than there already is; unlimited cuts would probably be no worse an evil.

In fact, there seem to be a number of very definite advantages to dropping the whole business. It would eliminate a large amount of clerical work and free members of the Massachusetts Hall staff for far more useful tasks. In the second place, it would be an indication that the Administration dares to suppose that the students could be responsible young men. In the third place, it might help to eliminate an unfortunate though not wide-spread professional practice of grading by the number of cuts rather than by the quality of the work. Finally, it might also perk up the quality of some lectures because the professor would know that men were under no compulsion to come.

The often-repeated arguments that the whole system of the College would come to a halt, that no one would ever go to classes seem to be somewhat ridiculous to us. The implications of such an argument are, of course, manifold, but at least some should be mentioned. If we start with the assumption that the student body is incapable of operating under a system of non-compulsion, then we must establish reasons for this inability.

We could, to be sure, assume that all humans are incapable of acting unless they are forced, but this hardly seems to be a warrantable proposition. We could say that students are incapable of such action, but if this is the case, why can other colleges get away with a system which allows students to go to class because they want to. We could say that Bowdoin students are incapable of operating under such a system. If this is the truth, it would still not seem that the students were totally to blame. If the blame is justifiably one-sided, if the students are incapable of intelligent action on their own part, they should not be here. An admission that the students just cannot go to class without being forced means purely and simply that the Admissions Department is not getting the type of men they should. On the other hand, we think that there is some faculty blame here. After all, no student is fond of listening to dull and unengaged lectures, especially ones which have not been revised in recent years. Some overcut professors might seriously examine their own shortcomings before dropping all blame on the students.

Letter To The EDITOR

To the Editor:

Now that the 1957 hazing season has drawn to a close, it is not now time for the undergraduates to create a new system of rules governing the integration of freshmen into the fraternities to which they are respectively pledged? The experience of this past hazing season should have convinced all those concerned, i. e., freshmen, those opposed to hazing, the faculty and Administration, the student agencies responsible for interpreting and enforcing current rules, fraternity presidents, hazing committees, the student body, and especially those in favor of hazing, that in continuing the hazing tradition, we are paying more for its upkeep than we receive in return as beneficial results. Hazing has become more trouble than it's worth. What was once a firmly supported and effectively executed program has become the present water-tight-down, much compromised, ineffective and troublesome tail-end of a great tradition. Since there are so many undergraduates who are opposed to the current rules and who are opposed to the principle of hazing, and since no one in his right mind wants to go down with the sinking ship, can't we cover this fine old tradition with the ivy which it grew old and feeble? Won't the soft sentimental hazers stop pretending they're still rugged and tough and stop compromising away the glory they cherish and allow it to retire from the fight?

Since the campus is divided between those pro-hazing, those anti-hazing, and those undecided, it has been suggested that those anti-hazing be given a chance to develop their set of rules concerning hazing. Instead of compromising away the present rules, it is suggested that a new system be developed, starting from a new approach to the problem of freshman integration. It is believed that there is more than one way to do something and that it is not likely to find that new way and give it a trial run. The new approach would try to avoid the unpleasant, ineffective, and immature and attempt to create a new set of rules which would put the means used in harmony with the ends desired.

This new approach could be developed into a set of rules by a group of students interested in avoiding the unpleasant difficulties of this year's hazing. The Orient could offer to publish any set of rules which groups or individuals care to submit or better yet the Student Council could establish a committee made up of those interested in creating this new approach. The results of this committee's work could then be submitted to the undergraduates for their vote of approval or veto. In any case it is hoped that we shall soon witness the final end of hazing and the birth of a mature and effective system of integrating freshmen into college life, based upon principles contemporary with the current trend in thought.

Guy Davis

To the Editor:

There are people on this campus who are attempting to make fraternity men believe that fraternities are reactionary, that they are blighted obstacles which require the rehabilitation of progressive reform. We are made to believe that fraternities stand in the way of the expanding intellectualism of the College, and that only a negative attitude toward rushing, hazing and (continued on page 7)

Behind The Ivy Curtain

By TOM LINDSAY



One of the sadly past activities of the Bowdoin student was "keeping in the cameras eye" or "making certain that Life and Herr Eisenstadt do not pass you by." This is actually but a refinement of waving into a television camera at the folks back home. The methods of approach vary from the blatant, crude and obvious displays by the freshmen to the more subtle and devious schemes evolved by Seniors. One of the latter in hope of having his photogenic qualities spotted is said to have been cultivating Prof. Brown; this falling he went to the extreme and designed a length of actually petting Pepper (under the eyes of Eisenstadt and entourage naturally).

One sophomore in a well-thought out plan, rose at seven and spent

the whole of seven mornings walking intently to and from classrooms. S. A. Ladd was swamped with offers of students to room with Al Wooley. The chapel attendance showed an increase of 75 percent. The Shakespeare course had only five absences. And the Lifeman and camera continually had one or two Froth at his heels, while upchairsmen ducked from tree to tree till the cyclopean instrument was raised, when they would slowly saunter out into the short of face. A remarkable man evolved by one of the cameramen on campus who shot himself in a number of poses and then sought to plant the roll of film in Eisenstadt's satchel. There is another current rumor that one student hoping for success through association, telegraphed a harem of women in relation to publicity try movie starlets, who were all unable to accept. Now that Life is gone I hope to get some sleep. All that walking is very tiring.

Quite By Accident

By DICK KENNEDY



The other day a man wandered into our office looking for someone from the New Yorker to talk to the Town department. When we said we couldn't help him out he decided to give us the package under his arm instead. He said that we could have it only if we promised to comment upon it. We promised and were presented with the most unusual record album to come our way in quite sometime.

The story behind the album is as interesting as the work itself. It seems that Franz Liszt in his desire to vary his piano works from the usual salon pieces dashed off a little known work that was designed to stir any slumbering danger into cheering ecstasy. There was one obstacle: it was so constructed that Liszt, who is heralded as the greatest piano virtuoso of all time, couldn't perform it. This fait accompli demanded a chord of such width that Liszt's hands were unable to cover it. The notes on the jacket state "The composer half-heartedly commented to a friend that only if he had six fingers could he be adequately performed. His friend laughed and suggested it be called "Concerto for a Sixth" a name that has persisted in spite of the pedagogical pleas of musicians."

Now nearly a century after its composition it has been recorded by an Australian record label —

Kiwi. It was made possible only through the discovery of Claude Cuthbert who — don't laugh — actually has six fingers on his right hand and is a piano virtuoso. Cuthbert has performed mainly on the continent and has had one little publicized American recital for the Liszt Guild of Seattle. Again from his jacket "the clamor from which resulted in the issuing of this album."

How grateful we are for this clamor (!) for the record is nothing short of sensational. It is a fine recording of a fine work. It has originality, style and a vivid interpretation. (Of course there are no interpretations to compare with Cuthbert's as no one else can play it.) More outstanding than anything is the conviction upon hearing the Liszt concerto. If it didn't demand such an unusual performance it would soon outrank in popularity any present piano concerto. We are continually catching ourselves humming the major dominant — tonic theme (another reason for its rare performance) and the only term for the sixth-finger movement (the third only to be recapitulated in the seventh) and the way Cuthbert's fingers fly over the keys is sheer magic.

The album Claude Cuthbert Plays Liszt's Concerto For A Sixth (Kiwi HA9119) is handsomely packaged with a Picasso charcoal of the famous Cuthbert hands on the cover. Because the Kiwi label is a small concern it can only be obtained by ordering through a record dealer. We're awfully glad that man wandered into our office.

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Prof. Hall, Boat Yard And Boat Designs At Reed Cove

By DON PERKINS
Reed Cove Boat Yard on Orr's Island, is the one-man enterprise of Bowdoin English professor Lawrence Hall. Mr. Hall, who lives on Orr's Island, bought the yard some years ago and has been working it during the summer months, late spring and early fall ever since, almost without exception, single-handedly.

The physical plant itself is like almost no other along the coast of Maine, and indeed, one would have to search far and long to find another like it anywhere in the country. The main building is an ancient, massive structure, unpainted and earth-floored with almost as much area as the "cage" in Hyde Athletic Building.

From Reed Cove, sail boats, power launches, and other smaller sailing craft are dry-docked for repair, repaint, re-rigging, storage, and general doctoring.

Having been exposed to salt water, boats, and yachting since early schooldays, Mr. Hall has come by his knowledge of sailing first-hand. He is well versed in both the theoretical and technical aspects of sailing. In fact, at one time he taught navigation and coached sailing teams at the U. S. Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md.

When his regular boat-yard duties have permitted, Mr. Hall has been perfecting and experimenting with one of the most unique sailing crafts ever devised. He has taken

the hull of a Grant Banks fishing dory, added a center-board, and two masts, and rigged them with a jib, a mainsail, and a mizzen. Basically, it is a ketch with a Marconi rig which can be sailed by one man from the tiller. It is an open boat with room enough to store a large amount of gear. In fact, there is room enough to put in two canvas cots, one on either side of the center-board. This Mr. Hall plans to do in the near future.

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Dane Wants Faculty To Publish Material

Nathan Dane, Professor of Classics, and Acting Dean of the College last semester, announced that as chairman of the committee on faculty publications, he is soliciting support for these publications by New England colleges such as Bates and Colby. He hopes to present in them such matters as faculty research and departmental work of some of the professors.

He has written to the American Council of Learned Societies, and hopes to have a full report on the matter within a few weeks.

The publications will consist mainly of work in the social humanities such as art, music, and philosophy.



Professor Walter Gelbhorn, who lectured here last week, is shown talking after the lecture with Mrs. Whiteside, Professor Vose, and Robert Ginn at a reception given for the faculty and Mr. Gelbhorn by the AD's. Photo by Hicks-Marshall

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Brunswick, Maine

Prof. Hall, Boat Yard And Boat Designs At Reed Cove

By DON PERKINS

Reed Cove Boat Yard on Orr's Island, is the one-man enterprise of Bowdoin English professor Lawrence Hall. Mr. Hall, who lives on Orr's Island, bought the yard some years ago and has been working it during the summer months, late spring and early fall ever since, almost without exception, single-handedly.

The physical plant itself is like almost no other along the coast of Maine, and indeed, one would have to search far and long to find another like it anywhere in the country. The main building is an ancient, massive structure, unpainted and earth-floored with almost as much area as the "cage" in Hyde Athletic Building.

From Reed Cove, sail boats, power launches, and other smaller sailing craft are dry-docked for repair, repaint, re-rigging, storage, and general doctoring.

Having been exposed to salt water, boats, and yachting since early schooldays, Mr. Hall has come by his knowledge of sailing first-hand. He is well versed in both the theoretical and technical aspects of sailing. In fact, at one time he taught navigation and coached sailing teams at the U. S. Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md.

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Dean Announces Six . . .

(continued from page one)

an interest in his schoolmates; 4. Physical vigor, as shown by interest in outdoor sports or in other ways.

Rhodes Scholars will study for a period of two years at the University of Oxford in England, with a third year possible in some instances.

Block, who prepared at Paris High School, was elected to Phi Beta Kappa at Bowdoin last June. A government major, he is a member of Theta Delta Chi fraternity and has been a James Bowdoin Scholar for three consecutive years. He has served as chairman of the Student Curriculum Committee and as a member of the College Lectures Committee. Last spring he was one of three men who shared the award of the Franklin Delano Roosevelt Cup. The cup is awarded each year with the name of "that member of the three lower classes whose vision, humanity, and courage most contribute to making Bowdoin a better college."

Brush, who is majoring in philosophy and is a member of Chi Psi fraternity, was named a James Bowdoin Scholar this fall. He has been active in dramatics, has served as chief announcer for WBOB, the campus radio station, and was a member of the Campus Chest Committee as a sophomore.

Howell has maintained a straight "A" record in all of his courses since entering Bowdoin. A James Bowdoin Scholar for three consecutive years, he was elected to Phi Beta Kappa last June. He is majoring in history, is a member of Alpha Delta Phi fraternity, and is editor-in-chief of the Bowdoin Orient, the undergraduate weekly newspaper. He is also president of the Caledonian Society and vice president of the Bowdoin Interfaith Forum and has served on the Student Council. He delivered the student response at the James Bowdoin Day convocation on October 24.

Lewis entered Bowdoin three years ago as the recipient of an Alumni Fund scholarship. He is majoring in history, is a member of Alpha Rho Upsilon fraternity, and is a cadet captain in the Reserve Officers Training Corps unit. He was named a James Bowdoin Scholar this fall, is president of the Student Council, and is also serving as managing editor of the

Orient.

Well, like Lewis, is majoring in history and is a member of Alpha Rho Upsilon fraternity. A James Bowdoin Scholar for three years, he is a cadet Lieutenant colonel in the ROTC unit and has been active in both debating and dramatics. Last May he received a special ROTC medal and as a sophomore won the Horace Lord Piore Prize for the best essay on peace. Woolley, a graduate of Phillips Exeter Academy, is majoring in classics at Bowdoin and is a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity. He has been a James Bowdoin Scholar for three consecutive years and on October 24 was selected as the recipient of the James Bowdoin Cup. This award is made each fall to that man who has maintained the highest scholastic average among all men who have won varsity letters in active competition.

Woolley came to Bowdoin three years ago as a recipient of an Alumni Fund Scholarship. He has also held a Standard Oil of New Jersey scholarship, a Charles Irwin Travell scholarship, and a Charles Potter Kling scholarship. He won a varsity letter last winter as a diver on the swimming team. Last June he was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. As a freshman he won the Goodwin French Prize, and as a sophomore was awarded both the Sewall Latin Prize and the Sewall Greek Prize.

Whiteside . . .

(continued from page one)

doin faculty. During the summer of 1962 he taught at Stetson University in Deland, Fla. During World War II Professor Whiteside served for three years in the Army Air Force and attained the rank of first lieutenant. He is a member of the American Historical Association, the Mississippi Valley Historical Association, and the American Association of University Professors. He served for two years as president of the Longfellow School PTA in Brunswick and is also a past president of the Brunswick Choral Society.

Seventeen science teachers in sixteen Maine secondary schools have been selected as participants in the College's In-Service Institute on "Modern Physics for Secondary School Science Teachers."

"Texas, Wall St." Cited In Graham Satan Conflict

Professor Gohagan opened his Tuesday chapel talk on "Religious Revival and Religious Renewal" by asking the students not to look into the Life Magazine covers who were about to make them immortal.

He went on to indicate that another religious revival "in the usual sense of the word" had recently been completed by Billy Graham "battling Satan in Madison Square Garden, Times Square, and Wall Street." He pointed out that such crusades have been condemned for their "emotional showmanship, outdated theology, and superficial and impermanent results." In Graham's case he felt that most observers agreed that the Revivalist achieved his results by the sincerity of his convictions.

Professor Gohagan then cited one of "the high priests of the currently popular positive thinking and peace of mind cults." The most recent work that I have noticed to emerge from these cults—and they pour from the presses almost daily—is a volume by a Texas clergyman (you must remember General Philip Sheridan's famous remark,

"If I owned Hell and Texas, I'd rent out Texas and live in Hell") entitled "Pray Your Weight Away," he stated, "One-third of the human race is on a compulsory slow starvation diet, and this man says, 'Pray Your Weight Away,' he continued. "In spite of their popularity I think that the worst thing about the peace of mind and positive thinking cults are their self-centeredness and their magical slogans and formulas. Genuine religion, as I understand the term, turns people away from self-conscious self-centeredness, toward their obligations under God, and instead of magical slogans and formulas, encourages an attitude of compassionate disinterestedness," he concluded.

The speaker of the day further concluded that religious revival were passing phenomena and observed that "we exist in a world of passing phenomena." Under these circumstances he felt that we should understand the revivals as well as we can. Professor Gohagan closed by noting that religious renewal was basically a congregation on what is lasting, rather than on what is passing.

Council . . .

(continued from page one)

years

The verdict met with the unanimous approval of the Council although there was some question as to what the term "probation" would include.

Relic stated that the trial had for its ultimate goal the prevention of further infractions and subsequently gave recommendations which he considered an integral part of the findings. They included a more concrete definition of "well rushing" as well as a more specifically worded description of the rushing period.

The cases had been initiated by the Student Council during the first week of school and were referred to this sub-committee by that group.

In an emergency election Dean Wood was named vice president of the Council for the remainder of the term. John Wheaton's withdrawal due to extenuating circumstances made the election necessary.

Wood, a member of Theta Delta Chi fraternity, is serving his second semester on the Council. He is the current Regimental Commander of the ROTC unit and recently was awarded the General Phibson Trophy for the attainment of the best record at summer camp.

Action on hazing was deferred until the next session.

Meddiebempsters Debut At Arena, Gym



Dance Saturday. Left to right they are Jim Howard, Bert Wolf, Dick Kruger, Jack Lingley, Clay Bennett, Jim Smi, h, Ollie Sawyer, and Dave Fischer. Pete Potter is hidden.

Photo by Hicks-Marshall

The 1967 version of the Meddiebempsters made their appearance on the campus over the recent weekend, singing publicly at two of the weekend events on Saturday night. They sang first at the Ice Capades in the Arena and then later at intermission of the dance in the gymnasium.

Pete Potter is the Meddie director this year. He is backed up by Jim Howard, Bert Wolf, Dick Kruger, Jack Lingley, Clay Bennett,

Jim Smith, Ollie Sawyer, and Dave Fischer.

The Meddiebempsters have revived several of the older songs which have not been done by members of this group in recent years. Among these is "Collegiate."

On Saturday night, the Meddiebempsters were hampered by the acoustics in the Arena, a place which is hardly suited for a musical performance of any kind.



Ever meet a fanatic?

He's got just one thing uppermost in his mind. If he's looking for a job he's thinking only of pay or only of security. Reasonable men, however, weigh these and many other factors when they're evaluating career possibilities. Such factors as opportunity, challenging work, training, professional associates—things fanatics never bother to consider.

The Bell Telephone Companies have a booklet for reasonable men. It's called "Challenge and Opportunity." It's not the sort of thing that'll make a fanatic's eyes light up, but it ought to interest a thoughtful young man—whatever his college background—who is weighing career possibilities. Get it from your Placement Office, or send the coupon.

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Bowdoin Loses Homecoming Game, 6 - 0

White Offense Bogs Down Rushing Gains 5 Yards

On a gloomy day, shrouded in darkness with a driving rain, the Bowdoin football squad took on the Bates Bobcats and lost the game on one of the most obnoxious freaks that can occur in a football game.

The 1957 Homecoming game will probably be remembered as one of the best defensive games played by a Bowdoin eleven in recent years.

Bates 6-0 victory is not symbolic of the game as the White sparked on most defensive plays, but could get absolutely nowhere offensively.

During the first period and the first half, the action was all concentrated in Bowdoin territory. The first scoring threat by Bates occurred midway through the period as Brad Stover fumbled the ball, which was so slippery that the refs kept exchanging it for a dry one. The fumble was recovered by Wayne Kane of Bates. A few plays later, Bates was on the Bowdoin 12 with a first down and opportunity knocking. This threat fizzled as Brad Stover, who made some very timely tackles, nailed John Makowsky for a sizable loss. When a Bobcat pass play failed, Bowdoin took the ball, and after a series of offensive plays ended in little gain, Stover punted the ball to his own 45. Once again Bates started to march back; but Bates fumble on the 20 ruined this bid.

The second period was a display of defensive strategy on the part of the White as they broke through the line and stopped many Bobcat plays before they got started. Midway through this period, a Tommy Vail to Makowsky pass connected, but Bates did not pick up the necessary yardage for the first down, which would have been deep in Bowdoin territory. The remainder of this period was the display of the determined White defense holding back an equally determined Bates offense.

The third period opened with a driving downpour that sent many of the unprotected fans scurrying out of Whittier Field.

In this period, the Polar Bears had their first real chance to hit paydirt when "Bobo" Judson picked up 15 yards in two plays to bring the ball to the Bates 35-yard line. Then the heavy Bates line dug in and once again Stover

had to punt as the attack faded away. Bates proceeded to get to the Bowdoin 30 from their own 25 when the old nemesis, a fumble, was recovered by center Dick Michelson. As was the case all day, the White offense could not move the ball, and Stover who was almost caught with the ball kicked a tremendous punt to the Bates 20-yard line. There, the fast running back, Makowsky, picked up the ball and ran through the Bowdoin tackles to his 37-yard line. The Bates offense swung into high gear and brought the ball to the Bowdoin 30-yard line; but they were recalled 15 yards for a holding penalty. At this point Bates punted, and Gene Waters picked up the ball on the 1 yard line where he was hit. This set the stage for the Bobcat tally.

As the final and decisive fourth period got under way, Bill McWilliams, who also did some magnificent punting throughout the game, tried to bring the ball out. On the second play, McWilliams was hit hard and the slippery pignin fell out of his hands into the end zone. Bates back Don Muello then fell on it for the winning score. The attempt for the extra point failed. After this, a desperate Bowdoin club hit the Bates ball carriers furiously in hopes of a fumble, but to no avail. The game ended in a 6-0 victory for Bates.

Much credit is due to the seniors who played their last home game for Bowdoin. Among this group are Brad Stover and Bill McWilliams, who played excellent games on both offense and defense. Credit should also go to Captain Ernie Bedford and his stalwart linemen, Ted Gibbons, Pete Dionne, Bob Sargent, Bob Kingsbury, Matt Levine, Bull Durham, John Pappacoma, Pete Rockaway, Dick Michelson, Marty Roop, and the injured Dave Gosse.

Summary

	Ba	Ba
First downs,	11	11
Net yards rushing,	5	205
Passes attempted,	14	8
Completed,	3	2
Yards gained passing,	38	4
Fumbles,	4	4
Pen fumbles recovered,	1	0
Punts,	11	8
Punting average,	33.8	25
Penalties	1-5	4-40

Interfraternity Football Season To Conclude: Results, Schedules

Round One

DKE over AD, 23-0.

ATO over ARU, 18-14.

Sigma Nu over Chi Psi, 15-13.

Zeta over TD, 24-6.

Round Two

Sigma Nu over Delta Sig, 26-18.

Psi U over DKE, 19-6.

*Games to be played this week are:

Tuesday, game No. 7: Beta vs. Zeta.

Tuesday game No. 8: Kappa Sig vs. ATO.

Semi-Finals

Wednesday game No. 9: winner of game No. 7 vs. Psi U.

Wednesday game No. 10: winner of game No. 8 vs. Sigma Nu.

Finals

Thursdays, losers of No. 9 and 10 play for the championship.

The chapel speaker next Sunday is Rev. Robert H. Dunn, Litt. B. of St. John's Episcopal Church, Portsmouth, N. H. The choir will sing "Lead Me, Lord," by Wesley.

Cross Country Team Beats Bates 20-39

By ED BEAN

Bowdoin's cross country squad powered its way to its second straight win at the Brunswick Golf Course Saturday morning. The Bowdoin team moved out strongly at the start, with almost the entire White squad ahead of Bates' first man at the end of the first mile.

Senior ace, Bob Packard, captured individual honors in the excellent time of 20:34.7 over 4 miles of slippery grass. Packard had a 100-yard lead before the halfway mark, and nobody was even close to him throughout the entire race. Captain Dave Young finished second, 28 seconds in front of converted Bates sprinter Rudy Smith, who was top man for the Bobcats. True Miller, Bowdoin's 42-mile man, apparently was overlooked by the finish judges when he passed Bates' Dube in the stretch. Although the loss of Miller's rightful place obviously didn't affect the result of the run, it would be unfair not to give Miller credit for out-sticking Bates' best two miler with a fine stretch drive.

On Friday, the Freshmen and Sophomores will engage in a dual meet at Pickard Field. With the win over Bates, the Varsity faces the New England meet with a winning season behind them, and every reason to hope for great improvement over last year's 11th place finish in the big run over Boston's Franklin Park course.

Summary: Bowdoin 20, Bates 39. Winner, Packard (Bo), 20:34.7; (2) Young (Bo), (3) Smith (Ba), (4) McGovern (Bo), (5) Dube (Ba), (6) Miller (Bo), (7) Butchman (Bo), (8) Randall (Ba), (9) Bean (Bo), (10) Spicer (Bo), (11) Ricker (Ba), (12) Kenyon (Ba), (13) Chase (Bo), (14) Page (Bo), (15) Whitmore (Ba), (16) Trebery (Ba).

Varsity Sailors 5th

The sailing team travelled to MIT this weekend for the Schell Invitational. The Admirals found light and extremely variable winds disastrous, and came in fifth.

The meet was very close for the top three positions with the final results MIT 217, BU 216, and Brown 215. This meant that all three of these teams average a bit less than a third place in all their races — a really phenomenal average considering the number of boats and races.

Bowdoin dropped fourth place to Yale, 177-169. The trouble was in the B division, as Dave Belknap averaged a little less than fourth in the A division. In B, Ron Dyer averaged about the same on the first day, but was in the second half of the fleet during the second day. Carl Olsson relieved him in the



In the photo above, Bates freshman, Norman Hobenthal, is shown as he finds a hole through the Bowdoin line. The other Bates man is Makowsky. The only obstacle to Hobenthal is guard Bob Kingsbury, who stopped this play. Photo by Hick Marshall

Soccer Squad Loses To Bates In Overtime

The Bowdoin soccer team met Bates at Brunswick, last Saturday, and were defeated 4-3 in overtime.

For the Polar Bears, it was the last game of the season. It took place on a soaked and extremely slippery field. In addition to this, the light drizzle made it more difficult to play a game which demands speed, skill, and accurate kicking.

The White kicked off and played almost entirely in the opponent's territory during the first period. Then Bates rallied, played with more coordination, and they scored two goals. During the second quarter, Chris Chandler scored a goal and then Power scored a second one for the White to knot the score at 2-2.

During the second half, a very well coordinated attack threatened the Bates' defense several times, and finally, John Chap scored a third goal for Bowdoin.

Unfortunately, a few minutes before the game ended, Bowdoin's Brown headed the ball back towards his goal thus making a mistake which allowed Bates to score its third goal to tie the game at 3-3. As a result, the White insisted in playing an overtime. After a few minutes, the White's goalie, who had played an excellent game, came out to stop a dangerous attack. The ball, which was exceptionally heavy and slippery, slipped from his hands and in spite of a desperate attempt to catch it, it was kicked in to give Bates a 4-3 victory.

It is difficult to judge the qualities of the players since all had to play under adverse conditions.

Credit should go to goalie Parnie, who played an excellent game. The defense was good and played with more coordination than previously. The attacking line showed a good deal of skill on the part of Bill

eight race and after taking a second, also dropped to the back of the fleet.

The other scores were Coast Guard 156, Harvard 135, Cornell 118, Wisconsin 106, RPI 96, AAA 85, and 73.

The Bowdoin team has been invited to the Potomac Frosthille Championship held at George Washington, December 7 and 8.

Barr, San Park, and Chris Chandler.

As a whole, the Bowdoin soccer team played very well and lost the game on a bad break. The trainer of the team, Mr. Mohammed Djoud, commended afterwards:

"I feel that Bowdoin has a good chance in soccer. In spite of the short practice time we had, one could see that the men have the qualities to become excellent soccer players, and I can safely say that in the future I am sure that the soccer team, if trained seriously, will prove to be a dangerous challenge to other college teams in Maine and other states. The majority of players are freshmen, sophomores, and juniors, who will be in Bowdoin next fall. Most of them are keen on soccer and eager to learn. I wish them better luck next year."

On Saturday, Professor Bodine will speak on "The Twentieth Maine." The book was given to the straight A scholars on James Bowdoin Day this year.

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POLAR BEARINGS

By STEVE FRAGER

For the second time in two weeks, it appears that the football team was the victim of a misadventure. At the Cubby game, a field goal caused the downfall of the White, and last week against Bates, a fumble ruined the varsity's chances for success.

The infamous play occurred when Bates punted to the Bowdoin one-yard line. Inevitably, the question arises as to why the White tried to bring the ball out.

In an analysis of this play, the weather plays the predominant role. Whittier Field was on the verge of becoming a large "mud hole." The rain was pouring down, hands were slippery and needless to mention so was the football. For this reason the only logical play was either a pass or a punt. To pass would have been equally as dangerous as to run. Mingled with the weather conditions, it was evident all afternoon that the Bowdoin line did not hold back the Bates defense, for its passing attack. As a result the chances were too great that the quarterback would be brought down if the end zone when he went back to pass.

The irony of the situation was that Bowdoin tried one running play against Bates to give them more room. This attempt failed. The second play was also a running play and this time the ball was fumbled and recovered by Bates in the end zone.

If this was the only incidence of the situation, it could be easily forgotten; but just one week ago, when Bowdoin was in a relative situation, the Varsity punted from their own seven-yard line. The weather conditions were much better and the punt, which went for very little yardage, was called for on the second play of four.

There is a great amount of inconsistency in these two plays and perhaps if other alternatives were taken, Bowdoin would be among the leaders in the State Series battle.

State Series

This year has been one of the closest State Series in many years, and looking over the statistics, the leading team, which is Bates, has

scored a total of 13 points while blanketing their opposition. Maine, which is tied with Colby for second place, has 14 total points as opposed to Colby's 29. Bowdoin brings up the rear also with 13 points.

New weekend, the Polar Bears travel to Orono to meet the U. of M. for its final game. Maine is the only college of the three which holds the edge in wins over Bowdoin, 29-29. Nothing would give the Varsity more pleasure than to defeat Maine, but in order to do this they will need a lot of cheering from the Bowdoin undergraduates. Therefore, every student is urged to attend. This will be the seniors last game and it would be a fitting tribute for a majority of Bowdoin students to be present to show their appreciation for four trying years of football.

Cross Country Triumphs

Turning to another subject, the varsity cross country team has finally come up with a winning season. This is a gratifying feat to Coach Sabatanski and the men who revived cross country at Bowdoin. Even though the two first men will be graduating this year, there is a good crew of sophomores and some freshmen with whom Coach Sabatanski can work next year. All in all, cross country could easily be one of the winning sports at Bowdoin in future years.

Odd And Ends

The varsity hockey team has wasted no time in getting started. Coach Corey has been putting the candidates through rigorous workouts in preparation for their first scrimmage December 20th. . . The Zamboni really cut a figure on the ice, as a matter of fact, it scraped the ice down to the pipes. . . Coach Donham is wasting no time in initiating the basketball season, as the call is out and practice will start shortly. . . Much credit should be given to the Cheerleaders at the football game since they weathered the rain in sweaters and did much to keep the White going throughout the game. . . Same goes for the valiant members of the band who struck up "Bowdoin Beat" at the darkest part of the game.

Coach Bob Donham Views Basketball

By JOEL SHERMAN

On Sunday morning, October 28, Bob Donham, the newly appointed basketball coach, arrived on the campus. The former Boston Celtic star drove from the State of Washington with his new bride. In a personal interview with him, many interesting facts were revealed.

When asked about the differences between coaching at a large college such as Washington and coaching at Bowdoin, Coach Donham replied that such a question was difficult to answer. In conjunction with this, he said that the approach of this coaching here would be very different than at Washington. He felt that the competition in New England was not so good as in the West because high school basketball did not start to develop in this area until ten years ago. Local basketball is, however, in a state of growth and the ability of the players is constantly improving.

Coach Donham remarked that there is quite a difference between the height of basketball players in the East and in the West. His Washington team of last year consisted of many six footers and the average height of his reserves was 5 feet 4 inches. The coach also remarked that as one goes from East to West, the average height of the squads increases.

When the new mentor was asked if he intended to initiate any particular defensive or offensive patterns, he replied that he would build the Polar Bear offense around his material, in order to give his squad a chance to show their ability. His basic defensive pattern will consist of a man-to-man switch. He will, however, set up variations for each game.

In addition, he remarked that he had met most of the candidates in the informal meeting held last Wednesday. Although he has never seen any of the men play, he expressed confidence in their ability from reports given him. It was also revealed that Coach Combs would assist Coach Donham with the varsity until the freshman season gets under way. At the time, he will take over his new duties as freshman coach. Donham expressed an avid interest in the frosh and hopes that he can assist Coach Combs in developing their talents.

In conclusion, the new mentor hopes that his first season here at Bowdoin will be a winning one. He stated that the season will be an interesting one as well as a competitive one for the Polar Bears.

Frosh Runners Second

The improving Frosh harriers ran like their hazing masters were after them last Tuesday to finish second in a meet with Hebron and Bridgton Academies. The score was Hebron 22, Bowdoin Frosh 30, Bridgton 68. Hebron's winner was chased home by the White's star runner, Ted Richards. Next Bowdoin man to climb the hill and score for Bowdoin was Jim Saville, who finished fourth. Bill Skelton legged it home to finish in 8th spot, to be followed by Ben Sandler and Mickey Coughlin, who fought it out for 13th and 14th places. Charlie Towle and Pete Standish finished in the remaining pack.

The summary: Hebron (22): (1) Kimball, (3) Sholnick, (5) Thurber, (6) Chase, (7) Feirson. Bowdoin Frosh (30): (2) Richards, (4) Saville, (9) Skelton, (13) Sandler, (14) Coughlin, (18) Towle, (23) Standish.

Bridgton (68): Bridgton scored in 8th, 12th, 14th, 16th and 18th places in the official scoring.



Bowdoin pacemaker Bob Packard sprints across the finish line far ahead of all pursuers in last Saturday's Bates-Bowdoin run at the Brunswick Golf Club. Packard's time of 24:34.7 is being closely watched by official timers Jon Green and Miles Keefe.

Photo By Hicks-Marshall

Frosh Football Squad Loses To Andover

By MICKEY COUGHLIN

Bowdoin's outmanned and tired freshman football team suffered its second defeat of the season at the hands of powerful Andover last Saturday at Andover, 26-0.

Unable to practice since last Tuesday, the Frosh did well to stay in the game. The Cubs could not generate any sort of an attack in the muddy quagmire of Andover's field, and Jack Cummings, who kicked well all day, punted from midfield to the Andover 4-yard line. Three plays later Andover fumbled and Bowdoin had the ball, first and goal to go on the 8-yard line, but the Cubs couldn't push it over. This was typical of the White offensive during the game. Bowdoin had the breaks but was unable to capitalize on them.

Andover scored its first touchdown with 2:30 left in the half as it marched 63 yards in 8 plays. The Royal Blue added the extra point.

Andover scored its second touchdown midway through the third quarter and its final two in the closing minutes of the game.

The frosh defensive line continued its fine brand of play forcing Andover to fumble six times. The White didn't fumble once. Only 22 men dressed for the game with injuries excluding several players.

Bowdoin's passing attack was thwarted throughout the game by the driving rain that continually fell. Charlie Prins ran well off tackle, often making his own way without blockers. Charley Finlayson played a crushing game at his end post.

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Varsity Downs Alumni

By PIERRE PARADIS

A large number of people braved the rainstorm last Friday night to watch the swimming meet at the Curtis Pool, as the Varsity downed the Alumni-Frosh team 48-38.

Scarpino, Clifford, McGrath and Lyndon totaled 53.3 seconds in the 100 medley relay to down the varsity team of Plourde, Mylander, Henshaw and Rosch.

The 200 freestyle turned into a two-man contest between Bill Howard of the Alumni-Frosh and George Downey; Howard picking up one to two tee, on each turn and Downey winning it back on the straightaway. With Howard only inches behind, Downey edged in first in 2:14.4 and Riley took third for the varsity.

Bob Roach turned in his usual fine job in annexing first place in the 50-yard freestyle. Snow showed fine form in his second place effort for the Alumni-Frosh with Lyndon picking up third place.

Larry Boyle, who was undefeated in his college career, once again demonstrated his skill off the diving board with Al Wooley, a close second and Glover third. Hoody

While cut the water at a 49.1 clip in the 75-yard butterfly with his teammate Riley close behind. Glover nailed down the number three slot for the Alumni-Frosh.

The 100 backstroke brought Bob Plourde into action once more as he churned his way to a 1:09.1 win with Curtis second and freshman Scarpino following. Henshaw and Downey went four laps freestyle, Henshaw finishing a half stroke ahead. Bill Howard was third.

The Alumni-Frosh's ace in the hole, was produced in the most exciting race of the evening, the 100 backstroke. Martoffe, a Sigma Nu-Bowdoin Plain student, took a lead which he was never to relinquish, though White was always inches away from grabbing it for himself. He finished in 1:14.2 and sophomore Carrie Noel was third. In the final event, the 400 relay, Glover, Boyle, Lyndon and McGrath outdistanced the varsity team of Wooley, Mylander, Downey and Curtis in 4:58.

Afterwards, Larry Boyle staged a diving exhibition off both boards that was sheer grace in motion to watch.

Shaw, Glover View Admission Policy



Hubert S. Shaw
Photo by Hicks

The Admissions Office headed up by Hubert Shaw and assistant Robert Glover, a Chi Psi of the Class of '56, has as yet no significant number of applications for the Class of 1962. They have, however, been extremely active in canvassing New England secondary schools. The staff stated that relations with these institutions continue to be excellent. They expect an increase from the 1,200 odd applicants of last year. It was further expressed that Bowdoin will not favor any particular type of applicant. There will be no stress placed upon either private or high schools. Efforts will be made to maintain individuality by selecting a wide diversification from every sort of material.

The bureau appeals to the student body for aid in both interesting seniors and juniors in their own secondary schools and in showing those sub-freshmen who do come up to the college a good time. It is particularly vital that the freshmen see all aspects of Bowdoin: that they talk with professors, investigate facilities and buildings and attend classes as well as spending a social weekend at a fraternity. The Admissions Office is unable really to "sell" Bowdoin, and appeals to the campus for help. At present, stress is laid mainly upon rushing the sub-freshmen only after application.

Regarding the Class of '61, the bureau expressed a very favorable opinion. It feels that the present freshman compose one of the best looking classes to date, with high academic promise indicated by past records.

As far as admissions policy is concerned, Mr. Shaw places most emphasis upon the past record of the applicant in his secondary school. This record is not only of the grades and achievements, but encompasses the appraisal of character of the student by his school. College Board Examinations and personal interviews hold less weight. Academic status is seen in the light of the college's previous experience with the particular school, because of inconsistency between different schools and marking systems.

The department feels that there may be more applicants from prep schools this year, despite Bowdoin's being what assistant director of admissions Glover termed "a social prestige college" of the same variety that some of the larger, Ivy League institutions are considered to be. This increase will not necessarily mean increased acceptance of these boys; the policy of the Admissions Office will remain constant.

Mr. Donham's address is G-3, Bowdoin Courts. His phone number is PA 5-5488.

Letters To The Editor . . .

(continued from page 2)

fraternity existence can assure a continued successful Bowdoin.

It seems that the members of this College community are no longer allowed to act, much less think, as fraternity men. A rule need not even exist and yet a fraternity can be condemned for acting, not for acting rightly or wrongly, but for merely acting. Every action by a fraternity is critically watched, some people eager in the hope that the fraternity will blunder and fall and thus serve as an example that the fraternity way of life is crude, immoral and juvenile.

The Sigma Nu Fraternity has often in the past come under critical analysis. Other fraternity men are voicing their opinions of how we conduct ourselves — some seem favorably inclined, others are condemning us. It is hoped that the lessons learned through experience will be beneficial to all fraternity men, that they will be able to strengthen their own houses by seeing the functions or malfunctions in one house. We at Sigma Nu do not have complete harmony, but we do have a unity of intent, a desire not likely to be dimmed, by people telling us we are no longer allowed to act, as desire to perfect our house, to come as close as possible to perfecting and integrating ourselves into the College community.

Let us admit it — each house has good, solid men, and each house, has attributes which would be lost in a sea of sameness if fraternities were reduced to mere eating houses. Certainly we may be wrong upon occasion, but we are to be condemned while attempting to arrive at the greatest amount of good for the greatest number of men in our houses? There must be enough good in the fraternity system to warrant the solid reputation of Bowdoin in the east — Bowdoin, a fraternity college. Give us rules agreeable to all concerned so that we may know when we are wrong, but do not forbid us to act, to exhibit our nature as fraternity men, to learn and gain through trial and error so that we may remain and improve an outstanding and necessary feature of our College.

Peter D. Relic

To the Editor:

One of the greatest traditions of Bowdoin College is the hazing program. Throughout our entire history examples of hazing can be found time and time again. It has been a real and positive program to build real "Bowdoin Men." By "Bowdoin Men," I do not mean just individuals who study, but I mean individuals who are able to leave their marks in fairly decent shape and who also can become a real and valuable asset to Bowdoin fraternities and Bowdoin extracurricular activities.

Hazing has been recognized for over one hundred and twenty-five years by some of the greatest administrations that our college has ever seen. These administrations were interested in marks, of course, but they were even more interested in building winning personalities in their graduates. The proof of their judgement, I feel, is clear. One has only to go down through a list of Bowdoin graduates and the success they have attained in order to realize the greatness of the college as set up then.

But what is happening now to our hazing system? It has been watered down to such an extent that one wonders why we should even continue it. Take a glance through the list of restrictions that have been placed over our head. First, quests and physical hazing were abolished so that there was no way to really enforce the rules that were still strong. Next, walks were abolished to that one of the most constructive forms of hazing left us. But what the worst rules of all-hazing only three-quarters of an hour a day, constructive work only three hours a week, reporting our plans to the hazing committee before we could carry them out and finally, throwing the President or hazing chairman out of school if a rule is violated. This last rule is really ridiculous. Our President could be one hundred miles away when a rule was violated and yet the College would still ruin his life by throwing him out of school.

All of this has been forced on us by the Administration. Always we have heard the threat that if these things were not done, we could ex-



The cheerleaders huddle around the Saturday substitute for a polar bear. The while thing in the middle came as close to being a bear as one could expect anything to do on a wet and soggy weekend like the one just past.

Photo by Hicks-Marshall

pect hazing to be abolished altogether. We have tried to cling to the last vestiges of it, and thus we have backed down. But give an inch and a mile is taken. Still the Administration presses on and still, under the guise that they are making it possible to keep some hazing. Who do they think is being fooled? We see the writing on the wall. The College is trying to water it down so much that it might just as well be abolished.

The final straw is Hell Week this year. The Faculty had promised to lay off hour exams but this was not lived up to. But even further we had an epidemic of flu. The College did not close because of it. Instead they allowed the sick students to get behind. However, you will notice that full advantage was taken to help abolish Hell Week. A few days ago, we all heard about an incident concerning the Dean going completely against the rules and by-passing the Student Hazing Committee. Here is another exam-

ple of the situation presently existing at Bowdoin College. We have the last vestiges of it, and thus we have backed down. But give an inch and a mile is taken. Still the Administration presses on and still, under the guise that they are making it possible to keep some hazing. Who do they think is being fooled? We see the writing on the wall. The College is trying to water it down so much that it might just as well be abolished.

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Bowdoin is certainly going downhill quickly. We have an Administration not even taking into consideration the constructive aspects of hazing, which all of our past Presidents have recognized. We have an Administration not really interested in student ideas. We have an Administration who by attempting to abolish hazing as well as by other changes is attempting to turn Bowdoin into a school whose purpose is not to build well-rounded men but to build intellectual idiots.

Alfred Schretter
Editor's Note: Come now, Mr. Schretter!

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THE JOKER IS WILD
Wed., Thurs. Nov. 6-7
DOUBLE THRILL BILL
THE AMAZING CLOSSAL MAN
and
CAT GIRL

Fri., Sat. Nov. 8-9

TWO ACTION HITS
JEFFREY HUNTER
SHERREE NORTH
in
THE WAY TO THE GOLD
Co-Hit
First Time In Color
TARZAN AND THE LOST SAFARI

SUN., Mon., Tues. Nov. 10-12

TYRONE POWER
AVA GARDNER
in
THE SUN ALSO RISES

CUMBERLAND THEATRE Brunswick

Tues. Nov. 5

JET PILOT
with
JOHN WAYNE
JANET LEIGH
also
Short Subject

Wed., Thurs. Nov. 6-7

FORTY GUNS
with
BARBARA STANWYCK
BARRY SULLIVAN
also
Short Subject

Fri., Sat. Nov. 8-9

SLAUGHTER ON TENTH AVENUE
with
JAN STERLING
RICHARD EAGAN
also
Short Subject

Sun., Mon., Tues. Nov. 10-11-12

THE SUN ALSO RISES
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The wondrous Zamboni, pride of the ice, is shown cavorting about the Arena Saturday under the leadership of some dubious Bear Brumster. Last year the Monster ate its lunch esp, but this year it was not hungry even for ice. Photo by Hicks-Marshall

Current Art Show . . .

(continued from page one)
Kennebunk. Her paintings are represented in the Bowdoin College Museum, the Farnsworth Museum, and many private collections.
Mrs. Hammond is the wife of Dr. Edward S. Hammond, Wing Professor of Mathematics at Bowdoin.

Mr. Cox is a well known watercolorist, teacher, and lecturer who studied at Pratt Institute in New York, the Academie Colarossie in Paris, and the Elliot O'Hara Watercolor School at Goose Rocks Beach. For ten years, until 1956, he taught classes at his own Summer School of Watercolor in Rockport, Mass. During the winter months he has been an instructor at the New England School of Art in Boston, where he is currently Director of Training.

During the past summer Mr. Cox was Head of the Art Department at the Cape Cod Conservatory of Music and the Arts at Hyannis, Mass. Beginning next summer, he plans to lead painting tours in Europe as a new venture in summer art teaching. Groups of students, one during July and a second during

August, will travel from place to place while a regular series of lessons, fitted to each locale will be presented by Mr. Cox.

Mr. Cox has exhibited extensively both in this country and abroad and has had several one man shows. His paintings are represented in the collection of the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston and in private collections in the United States, Central and South America, England, and other European countries. His work has been awarded prizes in West Palm Beach, Fla., and Rockport, Mass., and also by the National Watercolor Society in Washington, D. C. In 1955 he was chosen one of one hundred and ten American painters to be represented in the Eighteenth International Biennial Exhibition of the Brooklyn Museum of Fine Arts.

The Walker Art Building is open to the public without admission charge. Hours are from 10 to 12 and from 2 to 4 on weekdays and from 2 to 4 on Sundays.

The fall review of the ROTC regiment will be held on Monday, November 11, at Pickard Field.

Helmreich . . .

(continued from page one)

siderable material to the Journal of Modern History, Current History magazine, and other publications. Each year several articles by Prof. Helmreich appear in the Encyclopedia Americana. He is currently at work on a book concerning education in Germany.

This is the first lecture of the year sponsored by the Student Curriculum Committee. It has been the practice of the Committee to present two lectures each semester by a member of the faculty of the Administration. In the past the Committee has also sponsored many panel discussions which have analyzed and probed into some of Bowdoin's problems and policies.

Palmer . . .

(continued from page one)

Overseer of the College for more than twenty years. As the Chairman of the Sesquicentennial Fund, in which his executive services were generously contributed, he effectively concluded the noteworthy cooperative effort which added most significantly to Bowdoin's capital funds, making possible the past year modernization of the College plant, and bringing needed additions to the College endowment.

"His many other friends join me in extending to his widow sincere sympathy in her loss, a loss shared by so many in the Bowdoin College family."

WBOR Schedule

Weekly Standard Schedule:

- 2:00 Popular Music.
- 5:00 Classical Music.
- 7:00 News, Sports.
- 7:15 Recorded Music.
- 8:00 News.
- 8:15 Recorded Music.
- 9:00 Classical Music.
- 10:00 Variety.
- 10:55 News.
- 11:00 Recorded Music.
- 11:15 Sports.
- 11:30 Recorded Music.
- 12:30 News.
- 12:35 Sign Off.

Rains Dampen Weekend . . .

(continued from page one)

The morning chapel exercises featured a talk by Bela W. Norton, '18, Vice President of the College.

After chapel a brief and simple ceremony was held by the library, as the cornerstone of Coleman Hall was laid. Taking part in the ceremony was Mrs. Frederick W. Pickard of Greenville, Delaware, the donor of the building; John C. Pickard, '22, of Greenville, Delaware, her son and a member of the Bowdoin Board of Overseers; Wigdory Thomas, '22, of Portland, Chairman of the Building Committee for the dormitory; President James S. Coles; and the Reverend William D. Chapman of St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Brunswick.

Under construction since August 12, Coleman Hall will be completed by next September. It is named in recognition of Mrs. Pickard's family, long prominent in Maine. Her gift brings the total of Pickard family gifts to more than 1/4 million dollars.

On the athletic side of the morning the cross country and soccer teams met Bates in the drizzle. After a lobster stew luncheon at Sar-

gent Gymnasium, in which John W. Leydon, '07, of Philadelphia, received the Alumni Fund Cup; alumni, guests, and students drove through the weather to Whittier Field for the game.

Quickly reviving their cold and wet selves, the Alumni were given an informal reception at the Union Lounge by President and Mrs. Coles and Alumni Council President and Mrs. Bernstein.

In the evening after various fraternity celebrations, the Arena was the scene for the second annual version of the Polar Ice Capades. Greeted by a large and enthusiastic crowd the show proved well worth the battle of fighting the cold and wet elements of the out-of-doors.

The end of the evening was well taken care of by the Alumni Day dance at Sargent Gymnasium. The ambitious music of the Barbary Coast Orchestra of Dartmouth was well received by the damp dancers.

Sunday's schedule was established by the ever present rain. The chapel talk was given by Reverend Warren S. Palmer, '32, of the North Parish Congregational Church in Sanford.

Chicago Offers Business School Grant

The School of Business of the University of Chicago has established a continued program of honor scholarships which have application to the College.

This scholarship is to be awarded to a student at the College, regardless of his undergraduate major, upon nomination by the designated authority here for graduate study in the School of Business of the University of Chicago. The nomination will be automatically confirmed by the School of Business if the nominee meets the admission requirements of the University of Chicago.

The scholarship will provide full tuition to the School of Business for one year and is renewable for a

second year on application provided satisfactory performance is maintained. Application should be made by February 1, 1958. For further information see Professor Abrahamson of the Economics Department.

Each institution participating in this program devises its own procedures and criteria for making the nomination for this award. It is hoped however, that the primary criterion will be academic ability. Students are eligible for these awards regardless of the field of undergraduate specialization. Students with undergraduate majors in Humanities, Social Science, Natural Science, and Engineering have made outstanding records in the School of Business.

Test your personality power

(A Freud in the hand is worth two in the bush!)

- | | | |
|---|--------------------------|--------------------------|
| 1. Do you chase butterflies in preference to other creatures of Nature? | YES | NO |
| 2. Do you believe that making money is evil? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 3. Do you think Italian movie actresses are over-rated? (Women not expected to answer this question.) | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 4. Do you buy only the things you can afford? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 5. Do you think there's anything as important as taste in a cigarette? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 6. Do you feel that security is more desirable than challenge? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 7. Do you refer to a half-full glass as "half-empty"? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 8. Do you think fads and fancy stuff can ever take the place of mildness and flavor in a cigarette? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |



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THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

VOL. LXXXIX

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1957

NO. 14

Special Meeting To Focus On Honors Sys. Proposal

COUNCIL

After a heated debate over the report and recommendations of the ad hoc sub-committee on the Honors System, a temporary adjournment was called until a special meeting to have been held today at 3 P. M.

The sub-committee composed of Ole Sawyer, Dick Morgan and Rolfe O'Neal presented its two-month study by elucidating both pros and cons and by examining the systems as they are maintained at other schools in the East.

The discussion commenced with a report on the necessity and desirability of having such a system at Bowdoin followed by a question-and-answer period. The same was done after a statement of sentiment by a minority member of the committee against this proposal.

Such a plan, this committee said, would naturally evolve into a definite system. There would not be a wholesale overhauling of the set-up that is now in effect. What would probably happen is that in the embryonic stage it would merely cover academic life. Gradually it is hoped, development, responsibility and competence would "allow it" to relate to other parts of college life outside of the classroom.

The committee feels it is time to consider a motion one way or another. The meetings of this week are intended to deal quite extensively with this problem.

The active social machinery was again brought to the floor, when a general discussion took up the hazing issue. All representatives presented to the Council the attitudes and desires of their respective houses. It was by and large accepted that hazing should not be abolished. Some mention was made of liberalizing, while another suggestion encompassed specific changes in the rules as they stand now. The Beta House indicated they are taking it upon themselves to initiate an investigation of their own procedure, a step that met with the approval of many on the Council.

WBOR Spotlight Program Tangles Over Likely Fate Of Bowdoin Fraternities

By PETER R. STANDISH
Last Tuesday at 10:00 o'clock in the Moulin Union Lounge, WBOR presented the second program in its new Spotlight series, designed to awaken the Bowdoin campus. Peter Smith was director and moderator of the discussion, on "The Fate of Bowdoin Fraternities."

The panel members were President Cole, Professors Alton H. Gustafson and Leighton van Nort, Administrative Assistant Peter C. Barnard, Norman D. Block, '58, President of TD, and Mrs. Joel W. Reynolds, of the Executive Committee of the National Interfraternity Conference.

President Cole opened with a reference to a statement, from Commencement last June, that the College should enlarge when conditions permit increased enrollment. He observed that a general trend of change is taking place in the American fraternity system, and asked what the effect would be upon the system here.

Deferred Rushing
Block, mentioning the plan under which freshmen set in a Freshman Commons and under which rushing is deferred until the sophomore year, defended the Bowdoin system and pointed out that early rushing insures that individual houses will not have delegations of

This issue, in turn, was tied to the implications that the school will soon be faced with a freshman problem due to increased size that will entail having a "freshman commons." A few members demanded that while we should look to the future, we must accept these (continued on page eight)

Nine Prize Speakers Selected For Finals Coming In December

Nine College undergraduates have been selected to take part in the finals of the Alexander Prize Speaking Contest. It was announced today by Norman T. London, Instructor in Speech. The finals will be held early in December.

The nine finalists are David C. Amey, David G. Carter, Joseph P. Fray, John T. Gould, Jr., David A. Kramers, Robert E. Mehan, Theodore A. Perry, Peter S. Smith, John E. Swierzyński.

The Alexander Prize Fund was established in 1908 by the Honorable DeValis Snowwood Alexander of the Bowdoin Class of 1870, a native of Richmond and a well known lawyer in Buffalo, N. Y., from 1905 to 1925. He also served as a member of Congress from 1897 until 1911 and was president of the Bowdoin Board of Overseers for six years.

narrow interests. He said that under deferred rushing, cliques would form among the freshmen, resulting later in prominence on campus of a few fraternities at the expense of quality in the others.

No one openly supported deferred rushing. Professor Gustafson, former dean of Williams, where deferred rushing has been adopted, said that the Administration there prefers their system and that it is also successful at Amherst. Deferred rushing, he noted, gives the freshmen and the fraternities a (continued on page 3)

NOTICE

The Placement Bureau requests that all seniors complete and return registration application forms not later than the deadline date, December 1. All applications must be completed and returned to the Placement Bureau in order that individual conferences with the Director can be completed prior to the industrial recruiting conference series.

Later a schedule of company recruiting visits will be made available to registrants. The columns of the Orient will continue to carry additional news of the Placement Bureau activity in the months ahead.

Smith - Perry Team Wins Achorn Debate

The sophomore team of Theodore A. Perry and Peter S. Smith won the finals of the Edgar Oakes Achorn Prize Debate at the College.

The topic of debate was, "Resolved, that the requirement of membership in a labor organization as a condition of employment should be illegal." Perry and Smith upheld the affirmative, while the negative team was composed of Stephen W. Silverman and James M. Sosville.

Perry was selected as the outstanding debater of the evening. He was awarded a prize of \$25. Second prize of \$15 went to Smith, and third prize of \$10 to Silverman. In addition, the winning team received \$10 and the losing team \$5.

Beam Chapel Cites Recent Art Revival

Professor Philip Beam opened his Tuesday chapel talk by noting the Hammond and Cox water color exhibition at the Walker Art build-

He pointed out that the art building was our best representative in areas where the College is unknown.

Professor Beam then considered his main topic—"Art Week." He indicated that this week devoted to art was typical of America's increased interest in the artistic. He (continued on page 3)

Whiteside Assesses Gilded Age Values

"I should like to urge that we abandon certain prevalent misconceptions about the building of the 1870's and '80's and '90's in its relationship to what came before and what came after and in its relationship also to architectural activity of the same generation in countries other than the United States," declared Prof. William Whiteside in a speech delivered in the Art Museum last Wednesday to commemorate National Art Week.

He noted that architecture had been utilized by nearly all historical cultures as a symbol of serious cultural deficiencies in post Civil War America. The Gilded Age is still accepted as the most appropriate designation for the time because it calls to mind "the imagery of tasteless ornamentation of inferior substance."

Whiteside posed the question of whether such historians as Beard and Parrington might have sought out "the most grotesque and extravagant examples of the age to justify epithets suggestive of a relationship between artistic standards and debased business values." He added that the age fares little better at the hands of art critics and art historians, noting in this respect the writings of Lewis Mumford and Fiske Kimball.

"I do not mean to disparage all of the scholars and critics whose words have so far been quoted when I say that what we really need is a larger perspective on the social and architectural problems of the late nineteenth century." Whiteside stated that it should not necessarily be imagined that a "slow, thoughtful, restrained approach" to (continued on page eight)

Black To Deliver Second Lecture On Justice Today



Charles L. Black

Committee Approves Revised Allocations In '57 Blanket Tax

The faculty approved yesterday the final figures submitted by the Blanket Tax Committee. The total appropriation comes to \$11,344, the largest single allocation being \$3,000 to the Masque and Gown.

These figures were arrived at, after the Committee had had two days of hearings with representatives from each Blanket Tax organization, in the general meeting held over a week ago. The faculty is required to approve the allocations before they are announced.

Professor P. M. Brown of the Economics Department, chairman of the Blanket Tax Committee, said he believed the budgets were "quite equitable," the work of the Committee "well done."

This year the burden was slightly mitigated by the removal of the Orient from the list of Blanket Tax organizations into a new "Publications" (continued from page one)

Germany 'On Wheels'

German Recovery Seen In Recent Helmreich Tour



Harry Waldorf and Professor Ernst C. Helmreich
Photo by Elsie-Markhall

Professor Ernst C. Helmreich in the first lecture of the semester sponsored by the Student Curricu-

Judicial Activism Topic Of Lecture Set For Thursday

Professor Charles L. Black, Jr., of the Yale University Law School faculty will deliver the second talk in the 1957 College Lecture Series on "Justice Today" on Thursday, November 14, at 8:15 p.m. in the Pickard Theater in Memorial Hall. The public is invited to attend, without admission charge.

Professor Black will speak about the new trend toward judicial "activism" in defense of civil liberties and other personal constitutional rights.

He was appointed to the Yale Law School faculty in June of 1946 as the first Henry R. Luce Professor of Jurisprudence. He is a graduate of the University of Texas and received a bachelor of laws degree at Yale in 1943. After service in the Army Air Force, he practiced law in New York City with the firm of Davis, Polk, Wardwell, Sunderland & Kiend. Subsequently he joined the faculty of Columbia Law School and was named a full professor therein 1952.

During the summer of 1956 Professor Black taught at the Salzburg, Germany, Seminar in American Studies, where he delivered a series of lectures on the American legal system and civil liberties. He has served as vice president of the Association on American Indian Affairs.

The series of three lectures will be concluded on November 25; when New York State Supreme Court Justice David W. Peck will speak. He is Presiding Justice of the Appellate Division of the First Judicial Department.

lum Committee, told his audience that Germany has made tremendous strides in its efforts to rebuild from the war's devastation.

Mr. Helmreich, chairman of the History Department, compared, at first, the Spanish system with Germany's structure. Spain, he said, is "geared to a donkey's trot" whereas in Germany, everything is "on wheels." The German people have remarkably adapted themselves to an industrial society; the Spanish are still part of an age long past. Helmreich, who was speaking about his first trip to Germany since 1950, had also traveled extensively in Spain on his sabbatical (Continued on page 7)

NOTICE

Undergraduates now receiving scholarship aid who wish to apply for aid for the second semester see Mr. Wilder at Massachusetts Hall at their early convenience, but not later than Monday, November 18.

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Roger W. Whitlsey

Tuesday, November 12, 1967

Vol. LXXXIX, No. 14

BOWDOIN PUBLISHING COMPANY

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Pre - Application Rushing

Now is the time when admissions departments all over the country begin the yearly task of selecting their freshmen for the next year. This year the task seems to be an especially vital one. In his annual report, James B. Killian, Jr., President of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, said that the United States feels an acute need for a group of educational institutions with "very high standards." Killian continued that some European institutions still excel the most selective of American colleges and universities in the intellectual capacity and maturity of their student bodies.

We feel that it is the task of the Bowdoin Admissions Department not to let this challenge go unheeded. When they go out to recruit next year's class, we hope that they will aim for the "very high standards" that Mr. Killian has called for. One thing has disturbed us a great deal in the approach that has been used so far. In an interview to the Orient last week, the Admissions Department stated that "rushing" of possible new members of the College is being carried on mostly after they have applied for admission. This does not seem to us the best method to get the highest quality men. We know from personal experience of the names of eminently qualified young men who have been suggested to the Admissions Department by students as men who could be interested in the College. Yet we also know (and this from bitter experience) that many of these men have not so much as received a postcard from the Admissions Office. This is all water over the dam now and these young men are happily pursuing academic careers at Yale, Princeton, and other institutions of some repute. We hope the Admissions Department this year will take a little more concern in pre-application rushing. If not, we may well ask how well they are doing their job.

A Note Explained

There has been a large amount of criticism of the Editor's note which we attached to the letter by Mr. Schreier which appeared in the last issue of the Orient. Because of this, we will take this opportunity to defend our action and to demonstrate what led us to criticize the letter. We feel that the letter suffers for several reasons including overstatement, error of judgment, and error of fact. The latter is, of course, a prime consideration.

There are many points in Mr. Schreier's letter with which we agree. As we have pointed out before in these same columns, there are aspects of hating which we would like to see retained as a good and valuable thing. We are happy to know that Mr. Schreier feels the same way. But we are sure the raging letter which he wrote is the sort of thing that does more damage to a cause than it can do good.

In the first place, there is a direct error of fact. The statement that the faculty had "promised to lay off" hour exams in the Hell Week period is simply not true. There was no such promise, and despite widespread student rumors, there was not even a gentleman's agreement on the subject. But errors of fact are not all that we object to. Two errors of judgment seemed to us quite obvious. The statement that a "real Bowdoin man" is a man who can keep his marks "in fairly decent shape" and also contribute vitally to the fraternities and the extracurricular activities seems to us to be a little ludicrous. As much as some may hate to admit it, a college is a place in which an education should come first and as part of education we understand classroom work and ratings. It seems to us that a man who can keep his marks only in "fairly decent shape" is not giving the College all it deserves. After all, he should be at least capable of keeping his marks in decent shape. Beyond this, we feel that Mr. Schreier's criticism of the rule which makes a fraternity president responsible for violations of rules is not sound. A president is elected, we trust, on the basis of his being a responsible person. It is his duty, as we see it, to be responsible for the actions of the group which elected him and if he is so irresponsible to allow them to make violations openly, then he hardly merits the title of leader.

But it was Mr. Schreier's last paragraph which upset us the most. To claim that the college is trying to build "intellectual idiots" instead of well-rounded men is ridiculous. The College is concerned with producing men who are capable of leading their country in a time of great stress. It is not an easy task. The College likes to see men who are versatile; that goes without saying. To say that they are trying to turn out idiots of any kind is rather silly. We feel it might be more profitable to debate whether they are succeeding in the task they are attempting, the task of making responsible men.

Letter To The EDITOR

To the Editor:

On Halloween night my new car was parked on campus for a few hours. During this time several students amused themselves by bouncing and dragging it into a sideways position blocking a drive. The resulting scratches in the finish do not please me — doubtless because I have no college spirit. Certainly if I had realized that the "boys" were out playing trick or treat I could have left some jelly beans on the hood. I trust that you will make public my oversight.

William Hansons,
Brunswick, Maine.

To the Editor:

Editor's note be damned. Al Schreier has hit the problem on the old head!

Casey Grant,
Bowdoin Wife

Editor's Note: See Editorial.

To the Editor:

With the passing of another Bowdoin College football season, our thoughts turn to the beloved ivy-clad buildings which surround us. Just as this proverbial ivy which, planted each spring, becomes such an integral part of the college, so one of our most beloved coaches has unfortunately become the same. Yet so often this ivy, having performed its duty faithfully and successfully for so many years, begins to fade. In such a condition it can no longer be considered an asset to the college. No one enjoys passing by a withered, dying branch of ivy week after week. Is it not better to remove it while it still retains some of its beauty and luster of old? The longer it remains the more painful it becomes to cut it down. Not only does it fail to add to the college, but eventually it becomes in reality a detriment. It fails to attract those who would be attracted by its beauty. It fails to inspire those who would be inspired by its beauty. It fails to utilize the fertile elements at its disposal. And worst of all it fails to realize that it no longer appears useful to those who behold it.

Donald O. Hovey,
Wayne H. Smith.

To the Editor:

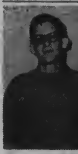
On November fifth, station WBOR presented a program entitled "The Fate of Bowdoin's Fraternities." At the end of the show, the moderator emphasized why the Spotlight series is being presented. He urged both the students and faculty to take an active interest in their own future, to study the problems presented, and to present constructive ideas for all to examine. To follow my own suggestion then, I would like to present a few ideas, hoping that those who read them will give them careful consideration.

Before I do this, however, I feel that it is necessary first to review some of the statements made by the Spotlight panel. Although there was great disagreement on many points, the panel differed very little on several basic issues. Everyone favored the continuing existence of a strong fraternity system at Bowdoin. The panel agreed that there were several aspects of academic and social life at Bowdoin that needed improvement. Specifically, the subjects of class difficulty and disinterest in school work were mentioned. There was also a general agreement that, in the light of definite plans to increase the size of the College, certain changes are going to take place in the Bowdoin fraternity system. With these facts in mind, I would like to make two suggestions.

(1) Due to the fact that certain (continued on page 7)

Behind The Ivy Curtain

By TOM LINDSAY



What would happen to a quiet campus should the most startling of present rumors (discreetly, but nonetheless startling), be put into action? I refer specifically to the theory (advanced by those who make a practice of second guessing the administration's next restrictive move) the theory that the Mass Hall wet nurse would like to see Bowdoin dry. Dry — the word itself parches the thirsty gullet of all men of Bowdoin and sends them gasping to the nearest font of sophoric spirits, muttering foul invective at the ghastly thought.

And should Prohibition be read into the rules of the college — The Doomsday when it was to be put into effect would be preceded by the next restrictive (vulgate: bast) as has not been since the the golden days of Dionysius; Or perhaps the loodest days of Brunswick's Roaring Twenties when, according

to one Old Grad, there were five speakeasies in town, a still in every house, and a profusion of rumrunners. (Glasses clinking high, Bowdoin's going dry.)

And following our Saturnalia, we will be too hung over to resist the shameful enactment. Until the inevitable course of thirst (boon curse, indeed) returns: it will not be quenched by wet nursing regulations, we will battle near beer with all resources.

The chemistry majors will be activated on special honor's projects; increasing manifold the Brunswick gross sale of plumbing equipment and potatoes. The labyrinth of passages running beneath the campus will be turned into a vast wine cellar. Cauldrons will seeth in forgotten passages of the stacks, in dormitory bedrooms, in secret chapter rooms, and verily we will invade the broom closets of Massachusetts Hall; setting off such a roar of fermentation as to reach the noses of our less stout comrades at Bates, yes, Colby. Tight little college, we, and there will be rejoicing in our quiet midst; that it will, as though festive April had returned to Bowdoin.

Quite By Accident

By DIK KENNEDY



At first we thought we were sitting on the wrong side. It should be the right side as we assured ourselves because the stands were definitely the worst and there were

Bowdoin cheerleaders ordering us to "get up for the kick-off." Perhaps it was just being naive but we expected to see a few familiar faces. Our uneasiness was increased when a complot remarked that never in his life had he been among so many who hate him. We agreed that that was probably the case and would remain so until he took his major orals. Finally we caught sight of another tie and sport coat and waved a Bowdoin H (as inconspicuously as possible) and settled back somewhat fortified.

By this time the score was 14-0 and the trio of cheerleaders (one for each undergraduate, as a variant from "Get up for the kick-off") turned toward our stand and bellowed "Give me a B!" The stand promptly gave an M an A an I an N and an E which was much more than any of the cheerleaders had bargained for and so they went back to scoffing up

the track. We then felt the need for a good stiff brace. As we were pouring ourselves a drink, slowly so the carbonation wouldn't make our cup runneth over, we were fished into getting "up for the kick-off." Seeing the ball received and a significant Bowdoin advancement we ill-advisedly blasted "Go Bowdoin Go!" It was somewhat embarrassing to hear it echo. The next cheer leader that "I will" was said in more restrained, less impetuous tones.

Two "up for the kick-offs" later we were getting a little worried that it wasn't going to be an upset after all. J. C. rose to lead his band which had been reduced to an augmented quintet in a rousing chorus of that song everyone is supposed to hum to it. It didn't work as we all had to stop humming and get "up for the kick-off!"

During the half an slummock looking furively for friends asked us if we were from Bowdoin. He then wanted to know what was wrong (with the situation not with us) and why the deuce after five years was it something being done about it? Well, we just threw that little old hot potato right back at him and returned to our seats to get "up for the kick-off!"

On the way home though we couldn't help thinking that it was a pretty good question to be asking.

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Brown Writes Preface To Talkingest American Book

Professor Herbert Ross Brown, chairman of the Department of English, contributed the prefatory essay to the centennial edition of Holmes's *The Autocrat of the Breakfast Table*, a paper-back issued this week by the State House Press of New York. The original edition of *The Autocrat* appeared in the first number of the *Atlantic Monthly* in November, 1857, and its immediate popularity helped to launch the famous magazine on its distinguished career in American periodical journalism.

In his introduction, Professor Brown described *The Autocrat* as "the talkingest of all American books," praised its "original amalgam of the methods of prose fiction, drama, and informal essay," and showed how Holmes clothed his thoughts in the literary graces of the eighteenth century, although the ideas themselves belong to the nineteenth century and beyond. Dr. Holmes's classic collection of essays evokes an engaging picture of Boston "where heaven seemed just around the corner from the golden dome of the State House." The College library owns a first



Prof. Herbert R. Brown

edition of Holmes's book, containing the famous story of the "Wonderful One-Hoss Shay." Professor Brown's edition was released for publication exactly one hundred years after the first appearance of what has become an American classic.

Spotlight On Fraternities . . .

(continued from page 1)
opportunity to evaluate each other. He stated that the issue involves advantages and disadvantages of both systems.

Dr. Coles said that the Bowdoin system nearly insures membership in a fraternity, and that deferred rushing, giving freshmen much time to consider each House, would force the Houses to improve in order to attract new members. He added that at Williams the freshmen have much better academic records than the ones kept before the adoption of deferred rushing.

Mr. Barnard praised the uniqueness of the Bowdoin system, its remarkable democracy and its freedom from snobbery. He called for very thorough consideration on all problems and for careful analysis of the situation before adopting deferred rushing. A change would be irrevocable, he stated.

Moderator Smith posed this question: Under deferred rushing would the freshmen come to know each other well? President Coles observed that at Bowdoin even seniors must occasionally be introduced to each other, never having met as freshmen, while Williams alumni associate college life more with members of their classes than with those of their fraternities.

Mr. Reynolds then noted the fact that cliques form under the Commons plan in spite of claims made for it, and that the purpose of the Freshmen Commons seems to be very far from achieved. He said that well-organized fraternities give freshmen a sense of responsibility and of being, and stated that under deferred rushing, fraternities tend to initiate immediately in the sophomore year, thus eliminating a period of indoctrination during which freshmen elsewhere come to feel an attachment to their houses and to their colleges.

President Coles mentioned the fact that for the recent Andover-Bowdoin football game the College had dressed sixteen freshmen, and asked "What kind of indoctrination is this?" The President said that

the future of fraternities depends mostly on the men who are already members.

The program closed with Peter Smith appealing to everyone to consider Spotlighted topics and to weigh the issues discussed.



Prof. Philip C. Beam

Beam . . .

(continued from page 1)
stated that the number of museums had greatly increased in the past twenty-five years and observed that "no nation in history has increased the number of museums like this."

The Art Professor went on to say that the widespread interest in the classical was demonstrated by Sam Goodie's \$11 million record industry.

These facts supported his claim that there was limitless opportunity for those interested in art. Through art one could find lasting happiness, as was stated in a recent book by a bio-chemist. Professor Beam closed by saying that religion and art offer satisfaction of man's spiritual needs. "Shakespeare and Beethoven will live forever," he said, "while science, prostituted by warmongers, has only temporary results."

News From Other Colleges

The "element of need" should no longer be the decisive criterion in giving scholarship-fellowship aid at the graduate school level, according to Jacques Barzun, dean of the Graduate Faculties at Columbia University, according to the *Intercollegiate Press*.

Dean Barzun asserted, "Unless two students competing for an award are equally deserving in all other respects, the element of need—always hard to estimate—should be made secondary to intellectual quality. It is not likely that a millionaire's offspring will apply for a fellowship and few others have the ability to pay the costs of today's high-priced education."

Results of an opinion poll on all phases of student life at the University of Delaware have been released by Dean of Students John E. Hocutt. The students feel that more funds should be devoted to intramural sports and that minor sports are not sufficiently emphasized. The students were also concerned with administration-student communication. Many students feel that there is no way for them to express their opinion.

Even students who feel that sufficient opportunity for student opinion is provided are not certain that their views are considered in determining university action, the IP reports. El tu, Bowdoin? People say that the grass is always greener on the other side of the fence, but it all looks pretty dismal there too.

Boone Outlines Plans For Recreational Enthusiasts

Ski trips, mountain climbing and a canoe trip are all on the tentative plans of the Bowdoin Outing Club according to President Al Boone.

The organization, designed for the campus students and faculty who enjoy all forms of outdoor recreation, has already seen an unusual amount of activity for the current school year.

During October, two mountain trips were enjoyed by about thirty of the club's members. A group of five spent two days on Mt. Katahdin and were pestered by a food-stealing bear to add to the trip's excitement. The other group of about twenty-five joined a co-ed group from Bates College on a journey to the Presidential Range. The club hopes to continue this practice with several more inter-college outings, including several ski trips this winter.

For the near future the club has planned a canoe trip, probably up

Newman Club To Hold Discussion Next Week

The Newman Club will hold its first meeting of the year, this Sunday night, November 17, at 7:00 P. M., in the basement of St. Charles Church. Father LaPlante will give a talk on the rational proofs for the existence of God, to be followed by a discussion period. All Catholic students are urged to attend.

the Kennebec, several skiing trips, the usual amount of spring mountain climbing and a coastal cruise during senior week. President Boone and the new advisor, Professor Charles Huntington of the Biology Department, expressed the hope that those interested in skiing will take advantage of the club and go as a college group rather than the small fraternity groups which have been active in the past. Boone also emphasized that any student can use the canoes if they will sign them out with him first.

Dr. Coles Awarded Appreciation Token During ROTC Review

Yesterday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock, the ROTC regiment held its Fall Review at Pickard Field. At the parade, Col. G. W. Coffman, Military District Chief for the State of Maine, presented, on behalf of the Secretary of the Army and the Commanding General of the First Army, a certificate of appreciation to Dr. Coles. The certificate was presented to the President in recognition of his work as civilian aide in Maine. At the invitation of the ROTC Department, veterans and others were guests at the Review.

ATTENTION HI-FI ENTHUSIASTS!

Our representative, Mr. Barry Megquier, will be at the Harriet Beecher Stowe House on Tuesday, November 12, from 1 to 9 P. M. and Wednesday, November 13, from 10 A. M. to 9 P. M. He will demonstrate selected Hi-Fi components and will be pleased to answer questions pertaining to components and systems you now own or plan to build.

We are authorized dealers for the following components manufacturers:

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FUEL - BUILDING SUPPLIES

Brunswick, Maine

Apollonio Discusses New Fairfield Book Policies



Carl Apollonio, '68, and Mrs. Pitts
Photo by Hicks-Marshall

Fairfields Book Shop at 224 Maine Street is a comparatively recent addition to Brunswick and to the College. In July, 1965, the site of the old Palmer's Book Store was taken over and completely re-stocked by Mr. Carl Apollonio, a Bowdoin graduate of the Class of 1963.

At present Mr. Apollonio hopes to enlarge his display room in order to put a much larger selection of books on view. His chief problem is lack of space in which to display paperback books which take up a good deal more space than an ordinary or bound volume. The book shop is operated with a staff of only its owner but is a partnership with the Roxcoe Pitts, who keep the bookkeeping of the business. Mr. Apollonio acknowledges with gratitude this "behind the scenes" as it were industry of the Pitts who run the gift shop in the same building.

Fairfields enjoys an extremely enviable reputation as one of the foremost collections of paperback books to be found anywhere in New England. The current stock can be compared as matching Yale and Harvard bookstores and certainly could be considered as better than most in New England. It has the advantage of low rental which is a large factor in the operation of bookstores anywhere. The paperback issues are a comparatively recent addition to American literature. Before 1965, Penguin Books were practically the sole distributors of the low cost but high grade material. That is to say, the drugstore "donner and blitzen" had cornered its market already but serious quality literature under such publishing names as Vintage and Anchor have only appeared recently.

The demand for books in the Brunswick area presents an interesting angle of commercialism. Mr. Apollonio stated that without Bowdoin's patronage he could not run the store. The local market, he said, is composed mainly of good literature in good binding but is

necessarily small. The Brunswick public must limit its reading material to a good grade of books when they buy rather than a larger number of cheap volumes. Because of the small size of local winter business, Fairfields is dependent upon Bowdoin and the summer tourist trade. The latter is composed largely of university professors on summer vacations on the coast of Maine who read a great deal and have come to depend on the store. Bowdoin's patronage is limited to a small, strong group who read extensively and carry on a heavy trade with Mr. Apollonio.

He has found that only an approximate twenty percent of the student body reads anything above the assignments in their courses. The College is concerned with this problem and has attempted in the past and is attempting at present to cause an increase in this minority group. Mr. Apollonio himself did not read extensively while at Bowdoin. He became interested in the field mainly after his graduation and has since become engrossed in the business. Reasons he advances for the limited size of this group are lack of early interest in books instilled in the student and also the fact that many simply do not care to read. An extensive reader himself, Mr. Apollonio concentrates on military history and the history of aviation. He reads few novels (Faulkner), enjoys Christian (Aquinas, Erasmus, not Pease), political, and communist history and is fond of Dickens.

The book business, Mr. Apollonio feels in the United States has become a highly impersonal one, much like the Hill Parade in record sales. Many novels wear out in six to eight months. In fiction, the detective story has cornered a vast market along with the novel. He believes that it is possible to have idealism as well as the commercialism which he is bound to. In other words, he feels it is possible to sell Plato along with Peyton Place and is practicing this belief by a compromise with reality.

It is interesting to note that a stock of approximately 4,500 books, almost fifty percent of the Fairfields material consists of the paperback editions so popular to those who do buy at the College.

Mr. Apollonio has recently completed the purchase of the whole building and thus plans to enlarge considerably. He hopes to expand to include prints in the near future.

Foreign Men Attend Rotary Club Meeting

The Rotary Club of Brunswick invited the Bowdoin Plan students and the teaching fellows to the weekly meeting last Monday. Mr. Wilder, who is active on the Rotary, made the arrangements. After the meeting the students were the guests of a few of the Rotarians at lunch.

Armistice Address Given By Wilder

"As we pray for peace, let us pray, too, that we may stand ready to preserve such peace as we now have and to wield an influence for a surer and more enduring peace," Philip S. Wilder, Assistant to the President at Bowdoin College, said yesterday speaking at the Veterans Day chapel service at Bowdoin.

"The world is full of veterans today," Mr. Wilder stated. "There are more than twenty-two million of us in the United States. We constitute about a fifth of the eligible voters of the nation. There are veterans on the Governing Boards of this college, on its faculty, and in the student body. Most Americans take their veteranism very lightly. Less than twenty per cent of us belong to the various veterans' organizations, and many of these men and women do little or nothing beyond the payment of dues and the casual perusal of a magazine.

"Veterans are not necessarily brave and virtuous," Mr. Wilder continued. "Many have suffered, physically, mentally, and spiritually, and can never be repaid by the nation for what they have given. Others performed a minimum of perfunctory service and have taken full measure, often running over, of the benefits made available to them.

"But all of us . . . have had some share in a great common and continuing enterprise, the preservation of this Nation and the furtherance of its ideals in a mixed-up world. This sharing has been good for most of us, and, to my mind, it is good for the nation and the world that we are what we are because we once were what we were.

"Let us look back, on this Armistice Day anniversary, remembering the joy of those eleven o'clock bugles and those morning bells. But let us not forget that this host of veterans in our midst, like the host of those who have departed, bear witness by their very being that we live in a world where bugles must be readied for the sounding of reluctant calls to arms."

A graduate of Bowdoin in 1923 and a member of the faculty there since 1927, Mr. Wilder was in uniform for 4½ years during World War II, entering active service as a Captain in the Army Air Corps and returning to civilian life with the rank of lieutenant colonel.

He served as Special Services Officer with the Army Air Forces for nine months, then for 2½ years as Instructor, Student Personnel Officer, School Secretary, and Director of Operations with the Army Service Forces School for Personnel Services, Lexington, Va. This was followed by a tour of duty as Executive Officer, Information and Education Section, General Headquarters, United States Army Forces, Pacific.



The day was one which many would just as soon forget. The scene was unusual by the time this picture was taken, but the irrepressible band, under the leadership of J. C. Carter, decided to stick it out to the end. When all was over but the shouting (or perhaps the meaning), the band turned to Dixieland as solace for the last Bowdoin souls who had passed another Saturday in what has become a familiar pastime.

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Varsity Ends Season With 1 - 6 Record

State Series Ends In Tie Bowdoin Has 0-3 Record

By AL PAYSON

Bowdoin closed out its final game of the '37 season by getting an unexpectedly huge trouncing from the University of Maine last Saturday. Maine ran up an insurmountable 34-0 lead at halftime and tallied again in the last period to roll, 40-0.

After the Polar Bears stopped a 58-yard march following the opening kickoff, the game was all Maine. The Polar Bears lost 12 yards on their series of downs and Maine took over on the 43 when Brud Stover's hurried kick after a bad pass from center rolled dead there. Charles Thibodeau romped 27 yards for the first Maine tally.

Maine continued to dominate play through the second period, as they drove for 72 yards for their third score and 61 yards to make the score 28-0. It appeared that this would end the scoring of the first half until with only a few seconds remaining when Carroll Denbow blocked a punt and landed on it in the end zone to make the score 34-0.

Bowdoin's only serious offensive threat came in the third period when the Bears drove to the Maine 12. Bill McWilliams, Terry Sheehan and Brud Stover highlighted this surge but Maine took over to squelch Bowdoin's only scoring opportunity.

Blue Captain Vern Moulton scored the final TD when he tallied the last three yards of a 60-yard march in the fourth period.

Polar Icings

Dick (Choo-Choo) Michelson was a defensive star for the Polar Bears as he took two Blue passes away from would-be receivers. . . . Greatest clutch play of the game—

Eliminations Won By Betas, Sigma Nu's

Stevens' boot following an erratic pass from center in the first period, although Maine scored anyway, this could have been crucial in a tight game. . . . Bowdoin's offense seems to have lost its steam, as they could gain only 40 yards in the Bates and Maine games. . . . This marks Maine coach Hal Westerman's seventh straight winning season. . . . This was the only top-sided victory in some of the most exciting State Series of all time. Maine, Bates and Colby tied for the lead, the first time since 1946 that a 3-way tie has come about.

Although the sun shined on the Bowdoin-Maine game for the first time since 1949, the field was still soft and a bit muddy as a result of the rain of the previous week.

Only '58 returnees from this year's starting team will be Bob Hawkes, Al Merritt and Gene Waters. . . . Waters must be praised for his fine, hard play this season. A 165-lb. flash, Gene exemplified the utmost in competitive spirit, and played both halfback and fullback for the Bears this year. . . . Also a good word must be put in for the seniors who worked hard for three trying seasons only to play in two winning games. These men are great competitors and must be given a slap on the back for giving Bowdoin followers three hard-fought years.

	M	B
First downs	24	6
Passing yardage	70	30
Rushing yardage	404	33
Passes attempted	10	15
Passes completed	3	5
Passes intercepted	3	3
Punts	2	7
Punting average	25.5	26.4
Fumbles lost	3	3
Yards penalized	30	16

Sigma Nu's Defeat Betas In Football

By CHARLES LANIGAN

The Sigma Nu's took the finals in the inter-fraternity football series by defeating the Betas 7-6 last Thursday at Pickard Field. The game, which was a hard-fought battle all the way, drew a crowd of many loyal spectators from the respective houses.

The winner's team was greatly bolstered by the efforts of quarterback Fred Hall and halfback Pete Relic. The offensive team was rounded off with John Wheaton at the other half, Pete Papazoglou at center, and Hughes and Bob Clifford at the ends. The Betas, as usual, were relying mostly on the passing ability of Rod Flisk with Bill Daley and Fran Marsano on the receiving end of many passes. Dick Flisk and Ted Sandquist were holding up the halfback positions, while Joe Schlotman was at the pivot.

Sandquist booted the opening kickoff deep into the Sigma Nu letterman's hands. The returner, Ed Kall, returned the play to mid-field. From there, the game was a series of attempted plays by both sides, with neither team making much progress until Hall intercepted a Beta serial deep in the Blue's territory. On the next play from scrimmage, Hall spotted Relic in the end zone with a quick pass for a score of six points. The extra point, which proved to be the margin necessary for victory, was also added on a Hall to Relic pass. The Beta offense wasn't clicking at all until just before the half when Tom Schlotman hauled in a Flak toss good for a 30-yard gain.

In the third period the Sigma Nu's kicked off to the Betas. The Beta offense still could not assemble a group of plays capable of carrying them into the opposition's end zone. Many times in this half the Sigma Nu's were on the verge of scoring again before the defense, at the line of scrimmage, would time run out. It appeared as if the Sigma Nu's had the victory clinched, but late in the last period Sandquist was switched to end as a last-minute maneuver by the Betas. One thirty-yard pass from Flisk to Sandquist put the Betas deep in enemy territory. With only two minutes and three seconds remaining in the game, Sandquist pulled in a Flisk aerial in the end zone to produce a 7-4 score. As tension mounted for the extra point attempt, a Flisk bullet pass was knocked down to give the Sigma Nu's the necessary yardage for converting the Betas' last year's victor in the Interfraternity League.

Lacey; 15th, J. Shevenell; 16th, King; 18th, Halley.

Bowdoin Frosh (64): 6th, Richards; 10th, Sosville; 12th, Skelton; 17th, Sandler; 19th, Coughlin; 22nd, Towle; 23rd, Standish.



Photo by Hicks-Marshall

Preview Of The '57-'58 Season

By **DICK FOGG**

The 1957 Bowdoin hockey varsity team, with new coach Neil Conner, years in the Marines and plans to return upon discharge.

will be led by Captain Bob Fritz, who has been in the goal. The season opens on December 6 when the host Polar Bears take on a powerful Dartmouth team at the Arena. Last year's varsity coach, Danny MacFayden, will this year serve as manager of the Arena and will also coach the freshman team. Neils Corey moves up and takes on the job of guiding the varsity. The goalpost looks like the strongest position with Fritz ahead of Tim Whiting and Bob Spencer.

The efficient scoring line of Tom Mootrom, Rod Flisk and Ted Sandquist was to be the big offensive threat, but last week Sandquist received a ruptured spleen in a football game and will be out for the season. The team's defense is led by defensive player Dave Hunter with Dide Griffin and Pete Brown from last year's freshman, should round out the scoring punch. Powerful Hooyah Desjardins will lend valuable help and experience at both defense and offense. The team's line is led by high and both Coach Corey and Captain Fritz are very optimistic. There is a good possibility that this year with a new coach, a strong nucleus of juniors and a good arena, that Bowdoin may come up with a much improved team. Barre is expected to have players and an eye on a fairly tough schedule. The team should have a strong season.

Doug Mackinnon at defense should receive help from Don Hall and Ross Hawkins up from the freshman squad. Capable but injury-prone Roger Coe, returns after a year out with banged up knees, to strengthen the defense. Powerful Nick Watters, key freshman player last year, will be sorely missed. He is now serving three

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Eliminations Won By Frosh Harriers Lose

The second round and the semi-finals of the 1957 inter-fraternity football season were held last Tuesday and Wednesday. In the second round of play the Kappa Sig's topped the ATO's 36-0 to gain a semi-final berth with the Sigma Nu's, while the Betas ran over the Zetas 20-12 to gain a position in the semi-finals with the Psi U's.

Wednesday, last year's defending champion, the Betas, met a strong Psi U club in one of the semi-final matches. The Betas, however, proved their strength by coming out on top 20-13. The first score of the game developed from a long aerial from Rod Fisk to Frank Marsano. Before the half the Psi U's also managed to pierce the enemy goal line on an Al Simonds pass. In the second half the Betas added one touchdown on a Fisk-Daley pass and another on a Fisk run from the 10-yard line, while the Psi U's were only able to score once more on a second Simonds pass.

In the other match of the day the Sigma Nu's displayed their superior talent by defeating the Kappa Sig 12-7. The Sigma Nu's scored both of their touchdowns in the first half, the first on an aerial from Hall to Bob Clifford and the second on a run by Hall through the middle of the Kappa Sig line. The Kappa Sig's scored their lone tally in the last half with a Powers-Pelloni pass.

Fresh Harriers Lose

The freshman cross country squad placed last in a triangular run against one on the top high school barrier squads in Maine, Thornton Academy. In the action at frigid Pickard Field, Bryce Roberts of Thornton led his pack to victory, leading all the way by a comfortable margin. Chevrus's Tom Martin lodged himself in second place to pull his team ahead of the Polar Cubs also.

First man in for Bowdoin was Ted Richards, who placed sixth. Richards has shown good, consistent improvement since the start of the season. His time Tuesday was 45 seconds better than his time in the first run. The entire squad has shown a great deal of spirit and all have lowered their time considerably. This run was the last of the freshman season.

The Summary

Thornton Academy (20): 1st, Roberts; 3rd, Boothby; 4th, Towle; 5th, Morse; 7th, Reynolds; 9th, Brundt; 13th, Lund.

Cheverus (50): 2nd, Martin; 8th, R. Shevenell; 11th, Corbett; 14th,

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POLAR BEARINGS

By MICKEY COUGHLIN
Guest Columnist

This article is devoted to a group of men that will be sorely missed by Adam Walsh when the call for football candidates goes out next fall.

In three years of varsity service, these fourteen Polar Bears have stuck out a somewhat dreary tenure as members of a not too victorious team. However, a dismal record of two wins and eighteen losses has not dampened the spirit of these stalwart gridders. With a few more breaks, Bowdoin's chances for at least a half and half record would have been bettered. Factual evidence is this year's State series. A mere field goal by Sargent of Colby defeated a fighting Bear team. The next week one of the worst breaks that could hamper Bowdoin's passing attack, rain, helped defeat the White, and the wetness of the day is what enabled Bates to score. Holding a great running team such as Bates to one touchdown is an accomplishment in itself. So, nine points, from lucky breaks, put Bowdoin out of contention for the State Series crown. With a little smile from Lady Luck, the graduating seniors would have achieved their long hoped for honor of Maine State Champs.

Despite the recent dark record, the senior class has had some outstanding men performing for the Black and White. How can any Monday morning quarterback criticize the likes of these men who have tried for victory as hard as anyone could? A little more backing from the members of the college, not only at the games, but outside the grandstand, undoubtedly would help the hard-fighting Bears. Large Bowdoin crowds at away games are becoming somewhat scarce. Last Saturday's Maine game saw no more than one hundred Bowdoin fans being completely drowned out by the overflow Maine crowd. Backing of this type helps no team.

Everyone of the graduating men deserve their own share of honors. Captain Ernie Belforti stood out as a great hustling and hard driving lineman. His spirit and drive marked his recognition as an outstanding player. Fellow linemen Dick Michelson and Bob Kingsbury have played many outstanding games for Cach Walsh. They truly deserve as much credit as can be given to anyone for any success of the football team. Their crushing

line play harassed many ball carriers. Despite injuries, Pete Dionne has teamed with Ted Gibbons and Bob Sargent to provide a trio of tackles that have mauled many invading ball toters. These three have turned in terrific games and would be welcomed by any coach. Ends Matt Levine and Marty Roop have proven that they are flankers of the first class. This pair of glue fingered ends have also shown that they are capable of delivering bone-rattling tackles. Quarterback Bud Stover has more than ably led the starting Bowdoin club. A good passer, signal caller, and punter, he has always commanded attention from opposing teams. Despite injuries that have held Walt Durham, Dave Gosse, and John Papacoma out of action, these backs have shrugged the injuries off to show their ability as leather jugglers. Durham, in addition to being a powerful runner, has the adeptness of a fancy-dan in the open field. However, injuries have somewhat limited his active service. Gosse, a diminutive package of dynamite, has had his football career marked as a bad luck man with many injuries. Nevertheless, when he got into a game, he showed that he was a top-flight halfback. Papacoma is another man who has been under the strains of injury. Showing much promise in earlier years, the old hand of Fate has dealt him some bad blows. One thing is for sure: his spirit did not die and when he did play, he gave it everything he had. Bill McWilliams was a definite asset as a grinding full-back and a jarring linebacker. It's too bad that more players of this type don't enter the hallowed halls of Bowdoin. One senior deserves much credit for sticking it out as a member of, the Bowdoin reserves: Andre Marcotte has taken many whacks in practice. He is an example of men that want to play football and do their part well.

As much thanks as is possible is to be given to the seniors of the Bowdoin varsity for their necessary efforts. They will be missed very much, for eight starters on any team are hard to replace.

• • • • •

Despite the graduation of a large group of football players, Bowdoin will have some promising gridders to carry on next year. Regulars on this year's team, Al Merritt, Gene Waters and Bob Hawkes will return as a nucleus with the help

of Terry Sheehan, Bobo Judson, Jack Condon, George Estlin, Bob Kennedy, Charley Hurl, Tony Berlandi, Jim Carnathan, Dick Briggs, Joe Carven, Dick Adams, Otis McCullum, Bob Holfelder and a large group of this year's promising freshmen. The Frosh had a commendable 2-2 record, and have many players capable of winning berths on next year's varsity.

State Football Teams

	Won	Lost	For	Against
Maine	2	1	54	13
Colby	2	1	49	46
Bates	2	1	32	20
Bowdoin	0	3	13	63

Overall Records

Maine	4	3	115	57
Bates	4	3	85	105
Colby	3	3	79	98
Bowdoin	1	5	46	167

A special exhibit of paintings by Prof. James M. Carpenter of Waterville and James A. Ellokt of West Bath was shown at the Walker Art Building from July 21 through Sept. 3.

Dr. Carpenter is chairman of the art department at Colby College. He has worked mainly in oil and water colors.

Mr. Elliott is best known for his graphic work, although he also paints oils and water colors.



The varsity football team is shown leaving Whitier Field after playing the last home game of the season. Although several of the games were lost by close margins, the White finished with an unimpressive record of 1-5. It is hoped that with the addition of new material, a more promising outlook will be forthcoming. Several key players will be lost through graduation this year, and good replacements are needed for a successful future. Photo by Hicks-Marshall

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Letters To The Editor ...

(continued from page 2)

changes will have to be made in the fraternity system at Bowdoin, I suggest that a special committee be formed in the very near future. The committee would include students, faculty, and alumni, each having the same number of representatives. The purpose of the group would be to make a detailed study of the fraternity system, the several small, liberal arts colleges. The study would include direct observations by members of the committee at scattered intervals throughout the school year. Many members of the student body, the faculty, and the administration of the selected schools would be personally interviewed.

The reasons for this detailed study are obvious. Before Bowdoin College takes a step in any direction, it must be absolutely certain that the step is a good one, for it is probable that the step is taken there will be no turning back. By a first hand study of other systems and their relative success, Bowdoin will be in a better position to decide what path it should take in regard to its fraternity system.

Is such a committee really needed or are the faculty and administration already adequately exploring the problem? Although the faculty has, in some measure, started to discuss this situation, there is a need for a specialized committee, composed of not one but all the segments of the Bowdoin family, to devote all of its energy to the study of this one problem. Furthermore, it is not enough merely to take the word of the Administrations of other schools. What Williams and Amherst consider an outstanding success, we might consider a dismal failure. Let us find out for ourselves.

(2) My second suggestion concerns itself with the panel's criticism of academic and social life at Bowdoin. To place either all the blame or none of the blame on the fraternities for these weaknesses would be to commit an error. It is undoubtedly true that dividing boys into fraternity groups immediately upon their arrival on the campus tends to destroy class unity to some extent. On the other hand, is there any definite connection between academic laziness and fraternity membership? Or is the fraternity merely an excuse, a scapegoat? The point is that there are two sides to this question. The fraternities are partly, but not entirely, to blame. Nevertheless, the problems do exist. When changes in the fraternity system at Bowdoin are discussed, the question is asked: What changes are necessary in order to eliminate these weaknesses?

In the light of these facts, the students have two alternatives. We can deny that certain deficiencies exist. We can claim that the fraternities are free from all blame. We can yell at the administration and mean as we watch the groundbreaking ceremonies for a freshman commons. Our second alternative is to frankly admit that certain problems do exist, that the fraternities deserve some of the blame for these weaknesses, and that we are not going to turn our backs to this entire situation.

If we are honest and realistic, we must take the second alternative. Our next step is to prove that it is not necessary to make radical changes in our fraternity system in order to alleviate these deficiencies. We must show that we can work through the present system. The final step is action. Each fraternity must take the initiative and form a committee to study these problems and map out plans for curing them. After every house has synthesized its views, a school committee should be formed with representatives from all the houses.

Presumably, this committee would represent the views of all the students. Concrete plans could then be made and carried out.

Such an idea requires both enthusiasm and cooperation. The students must have the desire to improve both themselves and the school. They must cooperate with themselves and the faculty. This must be a joint effort. Contrary to the beliefs of many students, Bowdoin College is not an immense battlefield with the students entrenched on one side of the campus and the faculty and the administration entrenched on the other. We are all working toward common objectives and must cooperate, not antagonize each other, if we expect to attain these objectives.

The results of this second suggestion, if carried out, should be clear. By doing away with the present weaknesses in our academic and social life by working through the present system, we will also be doing away with the very reasons for changing the system. There will no longer be any reasons for wanting to build a freshman commons. There will no longer be any reason for any fundamental changes in the Bowdoin fraternity system. But we must act, not shout, and we must act soon.

Peter Smith, '68.

Helmreich ...

(continued from page one)

last year. He was particularly struck by the gains made by this war-torn country in contrast to the minimal growth of Spain.

Physically, he said, the improvement has been astounding. Everywhere in West Germany the rubble has been replaced by modern buildings, stoppages have given way to highly-increased production, and the magnificent highways have become cluttered by thousands of cars.

He noted that the common people are "living." Their philosophy has changed — no longer are they fatalistic but have been overcome by a deep desire to enjoy the fruits of life. Operas, plays, rock 'n' roll, clothing — all these indicate a certain type of revitalization.

Bull, the Germans are managing to keep their standard of living up while maintaining not-to-extravagant costs.

Nobody, he went on to say, considers east Germany as East Germany, but as "Middle" Germany. They have not given up their fight for unification.

Thus, revisiting Germany, meant revisiting a country that has striven politically, economically, and culturally to become an integral part of the Western European system. Education, cosmopolitan, prosperity, are the new watchwords of this, the "new" Germany.

WBOR Weekly Schedule

Weekly Standard Schedule:

- 2:00 Popular Music.
- 5:00 Classical Music.
- 7:00 News, Sports.
- 7:15 Recorded Music.
- 8:00 News.
- 8:15 Recorded Music.
- 9:00 Classical Music.
- 10:00 Variety.
- 10:35 News.
- 11:00 Recorded Music.
- 11:15 Sports.
- 11:30 Recorded Music.
- 12:30 News.
- 12:35 Sign Off.

Highlights of the Week:

Tuesday, 8-10:15 — "Campus News" plus national and international releases from the Press. 11:30-12:30 — "Time for Trivia," music and chatter with Ron Ryan.

Wednesday, 4:00-5:00 — "Fraternities Choice," this week Howie Karlsberg features Chi Psi selections. 8:15-9:30 — Roger Howell answers student questions on "Featuring the Editor" with Paul Raymond.

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Whiteside On Gilded Age Architecture . . .



Prof. William B. Whiteside

(continued from page one)

the problems of building was feasible at the time. "The pace of social and economic change, I believe, was simply too fast for orderly development."

"Destructive factors augmented the building demands created by the population boom," he said. "The pace of social and economic change, I believe, was simply too fast for orderly development."

Whiteside stated that the period was "an opportunity unique in the history of architecture." Rejecting the idea that the architects simply turned their backs on the previous traditions, he noted that "already two decades before the American Civil War, the inadequacies of this tradition had become apparent."

Whiteside pointed out that there was no hope of turning back to pre-industrial styles. He added that the nineteenth century "for all of its unfortunate architectural misunderstandings, understood this truth far better than our presumably more sophisticated twentieth."

Whiteside continued by stating that a geographical perspective was necessary along with an historical one. He noted that the American architects of the period received their training abroad. "What did they bring back with them? The answer is simple: they came back loaded with all of the concepts which Verblen and his disciples attribute to the predatory culture of the American captains of industry." He demonstrated that the "American taste — or tastelessness — was not unique."

Pointing to the work of Edward Kirkland and others, Whiteside showed that "the whole concept of the nineteenth century business leader as a greedy robber baron and cultural nincompoop is now receiving deserved revision."

Whiteside pointed to the period as one in which the architect and engineer lost communication. "Modern" structures appeared, "but they were not buildings in the ordinary sense of the word." He used the Crystal Palace and the Eiffel

Council . . .

(continued from page one)

issues, e. g., hazing, honors system, social rules, as independent items; that the Council, in other words, not vote for proposals merely to bargain with the Faculty.

Paul Lewis, President of the Council, told the representatives that the agenda and general items covered in the Faculty Meetings will be henceforth divulged to this group.

Suggestions for a Council Lecture were once more made and they now include: E. E. Cummings, George Keenan, T. S. Eliot, Gov. Fausb, Skier John Jay, Robert Bates who climbed K-3 Mountain, Senator Kennedy, and Dr. Werner von Braun, a rocket missile expert. Tower as examples of this.

"I have a certain fondness for

the mansard roof and the bay window — and even the majestic tower," Whiteside said. He stated that the more restrained work of the period "is not only charming but sometimes truly impressive." He added that the Gilded Age was not completely lacking in men who developed "a more progressive approach to the problems of architecture." He noted two men in particular who "yearned to be free of the incubus of romantic eclecticism." They were Henry Hobson Richardson and Louis Sullivan.

The great tragedy is that these men were rejected by the age that produced them: Whiteside noted that this view cannot be challenged although it has been exaggerated.

"The Chicago World's Fair symbolized this sense of defeat known by Sullivan and his younger disciples."

"To the extent that we must regretfully conclude that their inspiration was ultimately rejected, I believe that the twentieth, rather than the nineteenth, century should be blamed for that rejection." He stated that every builder now must make a basic choice between "inspired twentieth century eclecticism . . . and the creative work of honest true architects." It is a choice to seldom made.

"It is this reflection that we really live in glass houses — and

do not mean the glass houses of the modern architect — that I regard as the ultimate justification for not throwing stones at the Victorians."

Blanket Tax . . .

(continued on page eight)

tions" list. However, the gain was nearly nullified by the small number of freshman in the Class of 1961.

Other appropriations:

Band: (in dollars) \$880. Camera Club: \$174. Cheerleaders: \$162. Debating: \$1,000. Glee Club: \$1,700. BIF: \$500. Interfraternity Sing: \$50. Interfraternity Debate: \$20. Music Club: \$400. Music records: \$80. Outing Club: \$300. Political Forum: \$395. Quill: \$1,200. Student Council: \$230. WBOB: \$1,800. White Key: \$375. Manuscript: \$119.

A lengthy discussion about capital expenditures was curtailed until a later "general policy meeting." Other issues that were debated were the status of the White Key and the need for additional college lectures.

Nine Bowdoin College students received a grade of "A" in all of their courses during the spring semester. Acting Dean Nathan Dane announced today. Included were two members of the graduating class, five juniors, one sophomore, and one freshman.

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Wed., Thurs. Nov. 13-14

RICHARD DENNING

in
"THE BLACK BOORPION"

Fri., Sat. Nov. 15-16

Doble Feature

RICHARD EGAN

JAN STERLING

in
"SLAUGHTER ON 10TH AVENUE"

plus

JOCK MAHONEY

in
"JOE DAKOTA"

Sun.-Tues. Nov. 17-18

JOHN WAYNE

JANET LEIGH

in
"JET PILOT"

CUMBERLAND THEATRE

Brunswick

Tues. Nov. 12

THE SUN ALSO RISES

with

TYRONE POWER

AVA GARDNER

Wed., Thurs. Nov. 13-14

TAMMY AND THE

BACHELOR

with

DEBBIE REYNOLDS

LESLIE NIELSON

also

Short Subjects

Fri., Sat. Nov. 15-16

QUANTEZ

with

FRED MacMURRAY

DOROTHY MALONE

also

Short Subjects

Sun., Mon., Tues. Nov. 17-18-19

THE HUNCHBACK OF

NOTRE DAME

with

GINA LOLLORIBRIGIDA

ANTHONY QUINN

also

Short Subject

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WILLIAM K. CORDIER received his B.S. in Mechanical Engineering from Purdue University (1949). He joined General Electric's Metallurgical Products Department in 1952.

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THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

VOL. LXXXIX

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1957

NO. 15

Unanimously Accepted

Student Council Passes New Social Regulations

The Student Council, yesterday, voted to institute new Social Rules. The measure has, in effect, revised the "Rules Regarding Fraternity House Guests" approved by the Council and the Faculty on March 20, 1947.

The new rules propose that: (1) At the time of house parties undergraduates are not to go into upstairs rooms except between the hours

of 12 p. m. and 6 p. m.; (2) When, during the time of house parties, girls are not being housed in the fraternities, they will not go into upstairs rooms unless accompanied by their own parents or guardians, or by those of undergraduates, except between the hours of 12 p. m.

The Class of 1959 elections will be held at the Chapel foyer on both Wednesday and Thursday afternoon from 1:00 p. m. to 2:00 p. m.

and 6 p. m. (3) At all other times girls are not to go into upstairs studies or bedrooms unless accompanied by their own parents or guardians, or by those of undergraduates. (4) Except during house parties, no girls shall be allowed in houses after 9 p. m. Sunday through Thursday evenings. On Fridays they may remain not later than midnight and on Saturday nights not later than 1 a. m. (5) These rules are to be kept permanently posted on fraternity bulletin boards and undergraduate fraternity officers will be held responsible for their enforcement.

For Rule (1) House parties are defined as Winter House Parties, Ivy Weekend, whenever fraternities are housing girls, and such other times as the Dean may designate. For Rule (2) House parties are defined as Home Football Game Days, Messiah Weekend, Campus Chest Weekend, and such other times as the Dean may designate.

Nominees for Junior Class President: Dolby, Fogg, Hall, Carnahan, Fuller, Waters, Raymond, Parnas, Iana, Woods, Kierwood, McGovern. For Secretary: Drowne, Judson, Garrett, Tow, Ginn, Bird, Teeling, Krane, Dragons.

Walker Art Display Of Cox, Hammond



A scene in the current exhibit at the Walker Art Building is shown above. The show features watercolors and oils by Ruth Hammond and J. B. W. Cox. The show will run through the present month. The scene is in Boyd Gallery. Photo by Hicks-Marshall

By PAUL O. SATRE

The Walker Art Building has been giving exhibitions of the watercolor and oils of Mrs. Ruth Hammond and Mr. J. B. W. Cox for the month of November. Mrs.

Messiah Reinstated; Potter, Two Tenors To Solo In Program

Messiah Weekend, discarded last year, will again be instituted this semester, the performance to be held on Saturday night, December 7, at 8:00 o'clock. Students must pick their tickets up at the Union bookstore from Wednesday, December 4 until Friday noon. These tickets will be free with Blanket Tax cards.

Included in the program at the First Parish Church are groups of 60 from Westbrook Junior College, 70 from Wheelock College, and 70 from Pembroke, along with the Glee Club. They will be augmented by the Brunswick Choral Society and an orchestra.

Pete Potter and two tenors from Bowdoin are slated to solo that evening. This is the first time that two tenors are to sing individual parts. They are Bob Estes and Don Hovey, both seniors.

Other soloists include Barbara Hardy a soprano, and Marsha Merrill, a contralto, both from Portland.

The Messiah, an oratorio by Handel, is one of the best known pieces of religious music familiar to the Western world.

NOTICE

There will be alumni meetings at Worcester, Massachusetts, on November 21 and at Salem on November 22.

NY Justice Peck To Conclude Lectures On "Justice Today"

New York State Supreme Court Justice David W. Peck, Presiding Justice of the Appellate Division of the First Judicial Department, will conclude the College Lecture Series on Monday evening at 8:15 in Pickard Theater.

Justice Peck has been mentioned as a potential candidate for the governor of New York on the Republican ticket. He plans to retire in December and return to the private practice of law.

The Supreme Court Justice never finished high school, but went to Wabash College and graduated in three years. At the age of 22 he concluded his study at Harvard Law School. He has been a trustee of both of these institutions and is the author of a true court drama, entitled "The Greer Case," which has been presented on television. He is the youngest man ever to become the Presiding Justice of the Appellate Division of the New York Court.

Gould, Stockenstrom Lead Prize Speakers

John T. Gould, Jr., won first prize for his rendition of "Allen's Alley" in the Hiland Lockwood Fairbanks Prize Speaking Contest at Smith Auditorium Monday night. Goran K. N. Stockenstrom received honorable mention.

Describing Fred Allen as a man on a hill watching the world, Gould concluded that one should develop a unique outlook toward life. In this topic "Now Everything Personal Is Obliterated," Stockenstrom analyzed Strindberg, the Man.

Peter Relic opened the talks with the subject, "The Corrupt City." Richard T. P. Kennedy gave his speech on "The New But." "All Cats Aren't Gray" was the subject of Donald Perkins' talk, while Peter Potter spoke on "The Poor Man's Garden."

The first selection observed that the people were generally apathetic, while Kennedy felt that our generation had become "non-committal."

Speaker Advocates Vigorous Judiciary

By PETER ROY STANDISH

On Thursday evening at 8:15 in the Pickard Theater, Professor Charles Lupd Black, Jr., of Yale University presented the second lecture in the College Lecture Series for the Fall of 1957. The topic of the lecture is Justice Today. Professor Adams P. Duggan, Chairman of the Department of Government and Legal Studies, introduced Mr. Black, who spoke to the large audience on Old and New Ways in Judicial Review.

Professor Black, a native of Texas, is a 1943 graduate of the Yale Law School and a former Columbia University Law Professor. He is the Henry R. Luce Professor of Jurisprudence at Yale. After graduation, he served in the Army Air Corps and later practiced law in New York, before joining the Columbia faculty in 1947. Black is chairman of the Legal Committee of the Association of American Law (continued on page eight)

"Tea And Sympathy" First Production



Shown above are Ben Priest, Nick Monson, Don Perkins and Barbara Packard rehearsing a scene from "Tea and Sympathy" which will be presented as the first Masque and Gown production this week in the Pickard Theater. Photo by Hicks-Marshall

Tomorrow night the Masque and Gown will present its production of Robert Anderson's controversial play, "Tea and Sympathy." The

Indonesian Diplomat To Visit, Speak Here

Mr. R. Sumarto, Press Attache and Chief of the Information Division of the Embassy of Indonesia in Washington, will visit Bowdoin on Monday, December 2.

He will speak to the Government 11 class in Memorial 107 on Indonesian government and politics at 9:00 o'clock. The class is open to interested students.

At 4:30 the Political Forum will hold an informal meeting and discussion with Mr. Sumarto in the Coffin Room of the Memorial Union. Coffee will be served.

show, which enjoyed considerable success on Broadway and has since been made into a fine motion picture, will run for two evenings here on campus. Performances will be in Pickard Theater on Wednesday and Thursday nights at 8:30.

Admission to students is free on presentation of Blanket-tax Cards. "Tea and Sympathy" is the story of a lonely and misunderstood youth who, because he has artistic sensibilities and becomes involved in a web of circumstance, is wrongly suspected of homosexual tendencies. Although the master in whose house he lives is one of his chief persecutors, the wife of the teacher is kind and understanding, as well as beautiful. The play is pretty specific about the physical aspects of the resulting relationship—but it handles it with taste, delicacy (Continued on page 7)

President Finds Society Dedicated To Materialism

"Whatever mistakes were made with respect to our efforts for the earth satellite program, it was not a mistake of scientists, but rather a mistake of statesmen, politicians, Congressmen, and all other men whose thinking directs our national destiny," President James S. Coles declared yesterday.

Speaking to the undergraduates and faculty in chapel President Coles continued, "In part, the failure is traced to anti-intellectualism—the refusal of 'practical' men to consider seriously and sincerely the theorizing of men who never met a payroll. In part, it is evidence of national misdirection—where we reward the salesman to a far greater extent than we reward the thinker—where we hold the material far above the intellectual."

Talking on his subject "A National Paranoia," Dr. Coles said, "We pay a movie star with a glorious figure hundreds of thousands of dollars annually, but we refuse to recognize a uniqueness far rarer than the perfect female figure—the man who can think in the abstract, and who can project quantitative plans from experimental thoughts."

"In so speaking, I do not refer alone to men trained in science, but I refer to men trained in all areas of intellectual endeavor—in astronomy, literature, economics, history, sociology, or psychology. If we are more deficient in one particular area of endeavor than in



President James S. Coles

another, I hold it to be in politics, statesmanship, government, and leadership, rather than in science or technology.

"And what are we doing now, as a nation? We are making an overwhelming fuss about scientific training—more people to go into it, more effort and money for it, ignoring completely the greater necessity of the finest training for the student even in international affairs, in politics, in economics, and in government. It is in these areas that our greatest weakness lies and in producing in our citizens a dedication to the spiritual and intellectual (continued on page eight)

"Browbeating" By Faculty Analyzed in Chapel Talk

"Is the faculty trying to browbeat the students?" This was the question raised by Professor William B. Whiteside in a chapel speech on Saturday morning.

Mr. Whiteside described the "continual grumbling" that was being felt on both sides of the fence concerning college affairs and although he believed interest in the school was a healthy sign, emotional conflict was not.

The professors are not trying to hinder the athletic situation, or frustrate the extra-curricular activities. Their positions on these issues might differ from the under-graduate body but it is only natural considering the almost opposite point of views that the two groups have.

There is "no motivation to rub salt into the students' wounds," said Whiteside. We must critically self-analyze ourselves, both students and faculty alike. These rules that are growing "wilder, wilder, wilder" every day need not be squealed but verified. There

must be a "willingness to recognize that there are different points of view" and they must be interpreted intelligently.

"Bowdoin has not moved as fast as other schools," Whiteside went on. But that does not mean that the students are hedged. The curriculum options, fraternity discrimination clauses, and freshman common system have not yet been acted upon by the College. These three issues, have been, to a large extent left up to the students themselves as opposed to similar schools.

"What is the remedy?" Whiteside then asked. He thought it was too difficult a question to answer specifically.

The development aim, however, is to develop better communication between the two "factions," to "talk calmly" with the kind of intelligence that befits the school.

Manuscripts Due In One-Act Play Tests After Xmas Holiday

Other Colleges . . .

(continued from page 2)
something - substantial, something intellectual.

The colleges themselves are largely to blame, Father Cavanaugh said, because they have treated their alumni "only as extra-curricular entities." Alumni have cheered at football games and they have proved to be a loyal source of financial support, Father Cavanaugh observed, but their schools generally "have failed to help them advance intellectually."

"Alumni Associations have for too long been like great storage bins for our surplus national brains. Only now do we realize that the concept of such a surplus was a fallacy, that our country is actually (opened with leadership starvation in the midst of plenty," he concluded.

A Christian education major has been initiated at Jamestown College this fall. This program is designed to train youth for full-time church work and leads to a B. A.

Hamlet Next Of Student Union Flicks



Shown above is a portion of the large crowd at the first showing of the English film, *Tight Little Island*, in the Smith Auditorium last Saturday. The hysterical crowd caught the spirit of the satire on Scottish life.

Photo by Hicks-Marshall

The first Union flick of the winter theatrical season was shown last Saturday in Smith Auditorium. It was *Tight Little Island*, the Ealing Studio adaptation of Sir Compton Mackenzie's best-selling novel, *Whiskey Galore*.

This week the Union is showing Sir Laurence Olivier's production of Shakespeare's *Hamlet*. Shows will be held Friday and Saturday nights at 6:30 and 9:00. Jean Sim-

mons will portray Ophelia and Felix Alymer will not Polonius.

Storrs Conference Discusses Rushing "Upstairs" Problem

"I'd never take a girl into a House that allowed girls upstairs. My date wouldn't be impressed at all." "We're not allowed to talk to freshmen on the campus."

These were some of the comments that were made by delegates from such schools as R. P. I., St. Lawrence, N. Y. U., and George Washington at committee meetings during the three-day interfraternity Council conference at the University of Connecticut.

The two Bowdoin representatives, Bill Veen and Pete Fredenburgh, were frankly quite astounded by some of the practices carried on at some of these other institutions. Veen attended the rushing committee meetings while Fredenburgh led the discussions on social sales during the Saturday session at Storrs.

"It was all quite interesting," they said, "and shed a lot of light on the way fraternity affairs are maintained in other schools."

The Council, too, thought the reports were very enlightening in considering that these issues seem to have a special appropriateness to some of the problems Bowdoin is now facing.

This was the first conference attended by Council delegates. Other meetings anticipated for the year are a Postnational meeting and a Tuffa conference.

Caledonian Society Opens Program With Whiteside Lecture

The Caledonian Society will present a lecture by Professor William B. Whiteside of the History Department on Tuesday, December 3, in the Moulin Union. He will speak on Alexander Hamilton.

This year is designated as Alexander Hamilton commemoration year. Hamilton, although a native American, was of Scottish descent and an active member and president of the New York State Society of the Sons of the Revolution.

Mr. Whiteside has been a member of the History Department at the College since 1953. He is a native of Cincinnati, Ohio. He was graduated magna cum laude from Amherst College in 1943 and also holds master of arts and doctor of philosophy degrees from Harvard University where he has served as a departmental assistant. He taught at Amherst for two years before joining the Bowdoin faculty. During the summer of 1952, he taught at Stetson University in Deland, Florida.

During World War II Professor Whiteside served three years in the Army Air Force and attained the rank of first lieutenant. He is a member of the American Historical Association, The Mississippi Valley Historical Association, and the American Association of University Professors. He served for two years as president of the Longfellow School PTA in Brunswick and is also a past president of the Brunswick Choral Society.

President Roger Howell, Jr., of (Continued on page 7)

Four Polar Bear Orators In Black At Brown Debate

The Bowdoin debaters placed seventh at the first annual Brown University Debating tournament this past weekend.

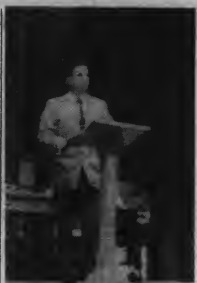
The affirmative team of Ted Perry and Pete Smith won three matches while losing two. Dick Morgan and Al Schrotter arguing in the negative succeeded in taking four contests while suffering only one loss.

There were 33 colleges and universities represented at the tournament which was won by Harvard. Wesleyan and LaSalle were runner-ups.

In a practice debate held last Thursday afternoon with Bates, the University of Maine, Colby and the University of New Hampshire, the Polar Bear debaters came out on the short side.

Using nearly every available man in an effort to gain well-needed experience the session actually proved to be an invaluable aid for planning for future competition.

The Morgan-Schrotter team managed to have a perfect day, however, winning three successive matches. Tony Perry and Pete



A Debater at the Intercollegiate Debate
Photo by Hicks-Marshall

Smith also fared rather well losing only on one issue.

By virtue of their performance on Thursday the former two men were invited to the Brown debate this past weekend.

Critic Views Cox, Hammond . . .

(continued from page 1)
On Sunday, November 9, a reception for the exhibit was held in the art building. A large and interested crowd from the area were on hand to view, enjoy, and talk with the artists personally.

To a casual viewer of this exhibition it becomes very apparent that the artists differ greatly in their approach to art. Mrs. Hammond applies herself to the oils with primarily wanting to achieve traditional patterns while Mr. Cox works in the media of the watercolor; desiring more of a quick, soft power of a type common to the great watercolorist, Homer.

It was apparent that "Fiesta in Oaxaca" was one of Mrs. Hammond's best received paintings. Here her idea of traditional design is quite obvious by the attempt to combine the high intensity, rich colors of the ceremonial robes and the soft pastel shades of the dress. The problem of conflicting color schemes is carried off very well. The number of Spanish influenced paintings gave a fresh new feeling to the Maine art lover.

Mr. Cox's work is much quicker because of his technical handling

of the watercolor. Using the wet wash method in which the rough absorbent paper is kept damp while the colors were applied requires swift expressive work similar to the works of Homer. His "San Marco Della Pigiola" is a superb example of the handling of wet wash problems.

Due credit should be given to the work of Professor Beam and Assistant Professor Schmalz of the Art Department in arranging the work in such a pleasing way and gratitude given to the various owners of the art work and especially to the artists themselves. The show is full of talent and enjoyable interest.

Spring Competition Renditions Released

Two fraternities have submitted their choice of numbers for the Inter-Fraternity Singing competition to be held April 23 and 24, 1958. The Beta's will sing "I'll Liza Jane" and the Chi Psi Lodge will sing "Seeing Nellie Home." The Department of Music will appreciate the other Houses submitting their choice as soon as possible to avoid duplication.



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Foreign Student Discusses New World Atmosphere

The following is the first in an irregular series of comments by Bowdoin Plan students on life in America at the College. — The Editor.

By PIERRE DAVEDE

I arrived in the United States two months ago and in this short time have been full of discoveries for me. These two months and all my academic year at Bowdoin will be overvalued. This country's experience abroad will be unforgettable, as important for a man as his first girl. I came into the States to learn English and, above all, to know and understand the American people and I think there is no better experience than to spend a whole year in a college. After two months, my knowledge of the American student's life is almost complete. However, I will say that there are two fields in which I have to improve my knowledge: they are the understanding of the American language and of the dating system.

There are certain fundamental questions asked me, some of them are the political situation in my country, "Paris by night" and my impressions of the Bowdoin campus as a foreign student.

There are many ways of seeing the Bowdoin campus. Some of these are: Bowdoin as a liberal arts college, its study system, and the extra-curricular activities of a Bowdoin student. These are the two principal points I will discuss with you.

There are no colleges in France and students join the higher education and universities directly after the lycée, the secondary school which corresponds to your high school. This is the same for all the European countries except Great Britain. Therefore Bowdoin is a new world for us and a promising one. There are some things I disagree with. But they are few and minor.

Primarily a foreign student is struck by the friendly atmosphere of the campus. The relationship between faculty and students is very close. And you don't seem to realize how lucky you are to be so close to your professors. I should say that the only opportunity we have to meet the President of our school or university is just before he expels us. Sometimes on Speech Day we may be lucky enough to shake his hand.

Members of European faculties are rather reserved and distant but it is not their fault. The American professor dedicates himself to the college, and his intimate life is balanced with the college life. In Europe the professors seem to come to school with weariness and he spends most of his life at home; moreover he often has to teach before a crowded auditorium with over a hundred people. In short, the European professor cannot know and do not know their students.

Secondly, I notice that democratic tradition has penetrated the classroom. If you want to smoke, talk, or just put your feet upon the back of the front chair, you do it. You bring your dog or your date, the professor will not scold you. There is no such liberty at home and students have to keep quiet during classes. The professor becomes often a sort of tyrant of his class. This is why sometimes students rebel and kick up a row. Free during class periods, the American students are free also for studying. They have the opportunity to choose their courses and to "grind" alone. The European has to go home to study and often he is disturbed by his own family and

is not in the mood for working. Bowdoin students can find quiet in the library which is one of the best I have ever seen. The French department particularly is well furnished and the choice of books is very good. Taking only humanities courses, I cannot speak of science departments, and I regret that for athletics all the equipment required is here at the Bowdoin stadium.

Pool, tennis, and field house allow each student to choose his own sport. At home, the educational system is accredited by the national government which thinks there are better things to do than spending money for school activities.

What now are foreign feelings about American studies? Impartially, I will say that studies on the Bowdoin campus reach a high level and I find American high schools mediocre as compared to our lycée. I must praise its higher education. However, language courses could be better than they are now, and that is the only weak angle of Bowdoin. It is not analyzed enough and it is hard to learn a foreign language and understand another's nation this way.

On the other hand, I think a foreign language class has to be held in the foreign language not in English. But I understand quite well that American students prefer to (continued on page 7)

Charm Of Wilderness Rent By Frivolity As TD's Throw Party

The TD's developed a new approach to the age-old problem of Bowdoin weekends when they arranged a party with Endicott.

Undergraduates were more than surprised when a large bus full of young females rolled onto the campus last weekend, proudly displaying an Endicott banner. Actually, it was all part of the plot to avoid the dullness of the long Maine nights.

A party was held at the TD House on Saturday night, naturally restricted to the fortunate few who were part of the vast and successful plan.

Announcements

The Maine State Conference of Student Councils will meet on the campus on Friday, November 12. The Interscholastic Meet, held indoors in the gym, has entries each year from 16 to over 200 and fifty schools, mainly from New England. Approximately four hundred boys take part in the competition.

Ten events are held in both the high school and preparatory school divisions of the meet. Included are the 40 and 300 yards dashes, the 100 and 1000 yard runs, mile, broad jump, high jump, 45 yard hurdles, 12 pound shot put, and relay.

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To Release Quill Before Christmas

The literary magazine, The Quill, will be ready for distribution a week before Christmas vacation. In the past the Quill has contained numerous types of creative writing which range from essays and poetry to satire and analysis of classical authors. If any student has a desire to display his literary talents, he should submit his composition to one of the four members of the Quill staff on hand at 260 one of the literary students' three weeks before Christmas vacation.

The Quill staff is headed by four editors. Bill Hamilton is the Editor-in-Chief, and working with him is Ben Priest, as well as two new members, Peter Anastas and Dave Krensen. The Quill will be put out twice this year and is free to all Bowdoin students. The alumni, however, will be charged fifty cents a copy. The layout of the Quill will resemble that of the New Yorker, except that there will be no advertisements.

In the past many prominent literary figures have written for the Quill. These include such people as Vance Bourjaily, editor of Discovery Magazine; Robert Peter Tristram Coffin, and also the late President Kenneth Sills.

Interscholastic Debate Scheduled On Pearl Harbor Anniversary

A record number of schools will take part in the twenty-eighth annual Bowdoin College Interscholastic Debate Tournament, to be held on Saturday, December 7, it was announced today by Albert A. Thayer, Professor of Speech at Bowdoin.

A total of twenty-three schools have already entered this year's competition, according to Professor Thayer. The tournament is open to any high school or preparatory school wishing to enter. The subject to be debated this year is, "Resolved, that the further development and testing of nuclear weapons should be prohibited by international agreement."

Nineteen Maine schools will take part in the tournament. They are Cheverus High School, Cony High School, Deering High School, Edward Little High School, Falmouth High School, Freeport High School, Lewiston High School, Lincoln Academy, Maine Central Institute, Morse High School, Portland High School, St. Dominic High School, St. Joseph High School, and St. Vincent High School. (continued on page 7)

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Bugle Innovations Topic Of Editors' Announcement



Bugle Staff members Sid Slobodkin, Paul Bransford and John Linky discuss Bugle layout problems with the publisher, Mr. Clark of Philadelphia. Mr. Clark visited the campus last Saturday to see how the Bugle was progressing. Photo by Hicche-Marshall

The co-editors of the Bugle, Al Schreier and Sid Slobodkin, have announced that there will be a few changes in this year's yearbook. The most outstanding among them will be a change in the cover as well as making the theme more outstanding. They plan to do the latter by titling in each picture and cartoon section to this general theme. The editors do not want to disclose the topic of the theme; they wish to surprise the students. They plan to keep the color section which was used last year.

Although they have capable assistance in their associate editor, Paul Bransford, their assistant edi-

tor, Al Emery, and the other students on the staff, they always could use some assistance in the form of writers and photographers. The editors wish to point out that it is not yet too late to start to work on the yearbook. Pictures for the yearbook have already begun to be taken and the remaining schedule is:

(continued on page eight)

CUMBERLAND THEATRE Brunswick

Tues. Nov. 19

"THE HUNCHBACK OF NOTRE DAME" with GINA LOLLBRIGIDA ANTHONY QUINN also Short Subject

Wed., Thur., Fri., Sat. Nov. 20-21-22-23

4 — DAYS — 4 ELVIS PRESLEY in "JAILHOUSE ROCK" also Short Subject

Sun., Mon. Nov. 24-25

"OPERATION MAD" with BILLY JACK LEMMON ERNIE KOVACS also Short Subject

Wed., Thurs. Nov. 26-27

"STOPOVER TOKYO" with ROBERT WAGNER JOAN COLLINS also Short Subject

OPERA HOUSE

BATH, MAINE

DIAL HI 3-2541

Tues. Nov. 19

JOHN WAYNE JANET LEIGH in "JET PILOT"

Wed. thru Sat. Nov. 20-23

ELVIS PRESLEY in "JAILHOUSE ROCK"

Sun., Mon., Tues. Nov. 24-25-26

GINA LOLLBRIGIDA ANTHONY QUINN in "THE HUNCHBACK OF NOTRE DAME"

STUDENT

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Winter Sports Program Gets Underway

White Key Plans Winter Interfraternity Program

At the last White Key meeting, the Interfraternity Hockey and Basketball programs were outlined by President Al Payson. Because there are more varsity basketball games at night this season, because of the calendar changes, there are fewer games available for interfraternity basketball. This season will start on November 25 and end on March 15. Playoffs will be held the following week.

A proposal by Edward Goldberg of the Colby Interfraternity council for a play off round robin between the interfraternity basketball champions of Colby, Maine, and Bowdoin has been considered. With the scheduling problem, it seems that a tournament like this would have to be held after the spring vacation. There are basic problems among the three schools that must be settled, i. e., eligibility, officials, finance, location and supervision. This tournament if held will be an informal event.

This type of tournament would help to bolster relations among the states colleges and would serve to help each college in the organization of interfraternity sports.

Interfraternity hockey will start today with games starting at 7:00, 8:30 and 10:30. These games must be started promptly because the ice must be cleared by 10:00 P. M. It is up to both the teams and the officials to cooperate in getting the games started on time.

The ice will be processed between each game by the Zamboni, so good ice will be available at each game. There will be about fifteen minutes of practice time before each game.

At present, the White Key has no candidates for Interfraternity Hockey Athletic Manager. This is an excellent opportunity for an upperclassman to earn his varsity letter and entails only one season as a manager, compared to three seasons if he manages a varsity sport.

If the selected candidate is a freshman, he will receive freshman manager's numerals. Interested candidates should see their White Key representatives.

The White Key is also looking for officials for basketball and hockey. Each official gets \$1.00 per game in both of these sports.

Because of the college's desire to make enough money from the rink to cover the cost of rink operation, interfraternity hockey has been allotted only two nights a week instead of three as last season. For this reason three games will be played each evening. There will be a few games played in the afternoon and some on Friday night, but otherwise the games will be played on Tuesday and Thursday.

The penalty for roughhousing will be inflicted again this year. An official has the right to eject any rowdy from a game for fighting or dirty play. If a man is ejected for this reason, he is under probation and if guilty of this act again, may be suspended for the remainder of the season. It is hoped, however, that it will not be necessary for the White Key to take such action.

Bowling will start after Thanksgiving vacation. Instead of three afternoons a week, four will be necessary in order to finish the season before conflicts in afternoon hockey and basketball games and the Interclass Basketball Tournament result. It is hoped that the playoffs in bowling will be completed by March 1.

Meantime Al Payson is busy trying to organize a varsity lettermen's club in order to promote athletics at Bowdoin. All interested lettermen are urged to meet in the handball room of the gymnasium at 7:30 P. M. on Wednesday, November 20. Payson wants to see the captains of all sports there, if possible, so that the club could be organized soon.

Varsity Harriers Eleventh In NE Run

The varsity hall and dalers closed out their most successful season in recent years by competing in the New England Intercollegiate run at Franklin Park on Veteran's Day. The team showed good improvement over recent years, finishing eleventh out of seventeen teams. Over 120 runners started the slightly over 4-mile competition.

Bob Packard was with the leaders all the way. Going out fast, Packard ran in ninth place for the first half mile of the race. Weakened by the vicious pace, but hanging on gamely, Packard came home 18th, by far the best performance by a Bowdoin runner since the revival of cross country here.

Junior ace Tom McGovern ran hard all the way, and gave it everything in the stretch to finish 26th. McGovern's performance is especially encouraging in that he will be back to set the pace for Bowdoin next fall.

Captain Dave Young slipped on a muddy spot not far from the start, and fought an uphill battle all the way to finish 46th.

The sophomores on the team, all competing in their first really big cross country run, performed very creditably. True Miller led the group in 80th spot, closely followed by Al Butchman in 88th, Nick Spicer, 97th, and John Doherty, 99th.

Interfrat Hockey

November 21:
7:00—Delta Sig-Psi U.
8:30—Kappa Sig-Sigma Nu.
10:00—TD-Zeta.
November 26:
Practice sessions:
7:00—ARU's-Betas.
9:00—AD's-Kappa Sig's.
10:00—Sigma Nu's-Delta Sig's.

The current exhibit in the Art Building features works by Ruth Hammond and J. W. S. Cox.



Ron Flake and Roger Coe are shown squaring off at an early practice session held by the varsity this year. In the background is Charlie Taylor. The team has several lettermen returning in addition to some outstanding new men playing for the first time this year. A full schedule is planned, including several top teams in the New England area. The hockey team has its first home game against Dartmouth on December 6th in the Arena.

Photo by Hicks-Marshall

Full Schedule Planned For Hockey

Dec. 2—Middlebury—Away.
Dec. 6—Dartmouth—Home.
Dec. 7—Hamilton—Home.
Dec. 11—Colby—Away.
Dec. 13—Tufts—Home.
Dec. 14—Merrimack—Home.
Jan. 8—New Hampshire—Away.
Jan. 10—Amherst—Away.
Jan. 11—MIT—Away.
Jan. 16—Tufts—Away.
Jan. 18—Holy Cross.
Feb. 8—Babson—Home.
Feb. 12—New Hampshire—Home.
Feb. 14—Merrimack—Away.
Feb. 15—Mass.—Away.
Feb. 21—MIT—Home.

Feb. 22—Mass.—Home.
Feb. 26—Colby—Home.
Mar. 1—Alumni—Game home.

Mrs. Sanford B. Cousins of New York City has been elected President of the Society of Bowdoin Women for 1937-38.

Mrs. James S. Coles has been elected Honorary President of the Society of Bowdoin Women for 1937-38.

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POLAR BEARINGS

By STEVE FRAGER

With the end of the fall sports season and the advent of winter sports, athletics takes on another approach. Since there are two new coaches in varsity sports the results of this years efforts could precipitate other coaching changes at Bowdoin.

Hockey practice has been going on for three weeks now. As a result the team has shown a lot of speed, spirit, and some definite offensive and defensive play patterns. The hockey team has its first scrimmage next Saturday in the Boston Arena against Northeastern University which has been one of the more powerful teams in New England.

Another sport which has a new coach is basketball. Anyone who walks into a practice session is immediately impressed by the workmanship and precision of the squad. From the strength of the team, basketball should have a winning season.

Varsity swimming is also under way, and with the addition of some

very capable sophomores to the nucleus of outstanding varsity swimmers, this team should have one of its best seasons in recent years.

On The Darker Side

Another unhealthy event in the field of athletics at Bowdoin has occurred recently. This is the new limitation on the hockey rink. It appears that the three nights allotted for intercollegiate hockey last year has been cut down to two. Since the Arena represents the maturation of the students body's fight for it, this is certainly a step in the wrong direction.

In Retrospect

Although the Bowdoin football season is over, it is interesting to observe what has happened to some of our opponents. Amherst was thoroughly surprised by the strong Williams attack, and as a result Amherst was upset by a 30-14 score. Trinity also upset Wesleyan by a very narrow margin 20-19. Wesleyan has been added to the Bowdoin varsity's schedule next year.

Admirals Take 6th In Fowler Regatta

Last weekend the Bowdoin varsity sailing team participated in the Fowler Trophy Regatta on the Charles River in Boston. The team took sixth place in the event. The winner has not been determined, since this will depend on races to be held on Monday.

Sailing against some of the top clubs of New England, the Polar Bears did not fare well. Sunday's racing, while not up to the team's usual standard, resulted in better scores than the previous day's effort. Boston University, Brown, M. I. T. and Harvard will compete on Monday and determine the final victors.

All colleges raced under trying conditions. The weather was bitterly cold with snow flurries the latter part of Sunday. The varsity sailed two team races (four teams or boats matched against four opponents) against each of the other New England varsities. This involved fourteen races of which Bowdoin won five and lost four, by only one position.

Dave Belknap, Commodore of the Polar Bears, turned in an excellent account of himself. Others competing were Jim Birckett crewing for Belknap, Ron Dyer with Sheld Williams as crew, and Carl Olson and Lance Lee with Bill Evey and Paul Sarail crewing respectively.

The next and final event of the fall in which the Admirals will participate will be the Potomac Frodoe Regatta in Washington on December 7. Bowdoin has been selected to represent New England in this meet.

The speaker in Sunday chapel last Sunday was Rev. Percy L. Vernon, D. D., of New Gloucester. The choir sang Holy Lord by Gretchaninov.



Basketball Coach Bob Donham is shown demonstrating a key play to Frank Johnson and other members of the varsity in one of the pre-season practices held this fall. Under Donham's able coaching, the team is shaping up rapidly and the prospects look good for a successful season. Judging from the extensive training program, the team should be in top shape for its first game with Harvard on December 4 in the Hyde Athletic Building.

Photo by Hicks-Marshall

The forty-second annual Bowdoin College Intercollegiate Track Meet will be held on Saturday, March 8, 1958.

Undergraduates wishing to apply for scholarship and for the second semester should see Mr. Wilder no later than Monday, November 25.

Basketball Squad Preps For Opener

Coach Bob Donham's varsity basketball team has been working out in preparation for their opening game against Harvard in Brunswick on Wednesday, December 4.

Donham has been working with 22 candidates including Captain Brad Stover and six other lettermen. He expects to cut his squad down to about 15 men during this week.

The Bowdoin squad has been getting a great deal of running since Donham is striving first of all for conditioning. The squad is also concentrating on fundamental drills such as layups, passing, fast breaks, and defense.

Coach Donham will not pre-judge his team since they have not had a scrimmage and he has not, as yet, seen the opposition.

Bowdoin will play an 18 game schedule this year beginning on December 4 and ending on March 1. Included are 11 home games and 7 away games.

The complete 1957-58 schedule is as follows:

December 4 — Harvard — H — 8:15 P. M.
December 6 — Brandeis — H — 4:00 P. M.
December 12 — Colby — A — 8:15 P. M.
December 14 — Bates — H — 8:15 P. M.
December 17 — Maine — A — 4:00 P. M.
January 8 — Maine — H — 4:00 P. M.
January 10 — Williams — H — 8:15 P. M.
January 11 — Amherst — H — 8:15 P. M.
January 15 — Bates — A — 8:15 P. M.
January 17 — Colby — H — 8:15 P. M.
February 8 — Tufts — H — 8:15 P. M.
February 12 — N. H. U. — H — P. M.

Freshman Basketball

Coach Ed Coombs' Bowdoin College freshman basketball team will play a fourteen game schedule this winter.

Twenty-five candidates have been working out for a week, with both Coombs and varsity Coach Bob Donham drilling them on fundamentals. The squad will eventually be cut to between fifteen and twenty men.

The complete freshman schedule is as follows:

December 3 — Brunswick — A — 7:30 P. M.
December 5 — South Portland — H — 3:30 P. M.
December 7 — Bridgton Academy — H — 2:30 P. M.
December 13 — Deering — H — 3:30 P. M.
December 17 — Portland — H — 3:30 P. M.
January 11 — Thornton Academy — H — 2:30 P. M.
January 14 — Westbrook — H — 3:30 P. M.
January 18 — Phillips Andoyer — H — 4:00 P. M.
February 5 — Edward Little — H — 3:30 P. M.
February 8 — Maine Central Institute — H — 3:00 P. M.
February 12 — Hebron Academy — A — 3:00 P. M.
February 15 — Phillips Exeter — H — 2:30 P. M.
February 19 — Colby Freshmen — A — 6:15 P. M.
March 1 — Maine Freshmen — A — 2:00 P. M.
8:15 P. M.
February 14 — Wesleyan — A — 8:15 P. M.
February 15 — Trinity — A — 8:45 P. M.
February 19 — Colby — A — 8:15 P. M.
February 22 — M. I. T. — H — 8:15 P. M.
February 26 — Bates — H — 8:15 P. M.
March 1 — Maine — A — 4:00 P. M.

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President James S. Cole is shown as he observed the ROTC Fall Review last Monday. During the afternoon ceremonies, Dr. Cole was presented with an award by Colonel G. W. Coffman, who is standing at the microphone. Photo by Hicks-Marshall

Bowdoin Plan Student Says...

(continued from page four)
specialize themselves in science (to have the privilege to create the third satellite perhaps).

Studies are not the only activity of a Bowdoin student. Extracurricular activities have their importance also. In 168 hours a week sleeping, eating and studying amount to a maximum of 110 hours; the rest is occupied with fraternity and social life. Fraternities are a specific American creation and are the format basis of college life. Also I consider it is the best way to live as Americans do. Having the privilege to participate actively in the dining period I will be able to appraise American studies as well as every day of Hell Week when I go home. Unhappily I will not be at Bowdoin next year to see the new pledges suffer a fire drill.

Alans will consider having and Hell Week as a harshey, but the foreign student can understand and has to understand it because they come to the United States to know America and this part of life is typically American. No undergraduate can avoid it. Hamilton suffered by freshmen is nothing compared to the joys and benefits brought in by being a fraternity

member. The American cannot live alone. He needs company and he never acts alone. Fraternity life is the best mirror of your society which is a whole. There are not 170 million Americans but only one. American society is synonymous to community activities, as a consequence there is no difference between social classes as in the European continent. Bowdoin is especially a nice college by its friendly or democratic traditions. If some of us will go back home without a strong knowledge of your language, there is one word anyway we will know by heart and which represents Bowdoin College. It is the friendly "hi" which gathers all the Bowdoin students together. At Bowdoin everybody becomes your friend and we are sure to be welcome anywhere.

Other good souvenirs brought home will be songs, home games, parties. Home games are introductions to weekends, big weekends to smashing parties, smashing parties to nice dates (sometimes) and of course smashing dates to terrific dates all through the weekend. Although I am French, I will have to learn to drink and enjoy myself at Bowdoin.

Liszt, Brahms Discs Donated For School

Mr. John Coleman Pickard has again presented the Department of Music with some valuable long playing records which will be available for student loan.

The records are Sonatas in B Minor, Liszt (for piano), Winter Words and Seven Sonnets of Michelangelo, Benjamin Britten; Sonatas for violin and piano in E minor and G minor by Faure; Goyescas, Grandmas; Quixote in B minor for Clarinet and Strings, Brahms; String Quartet in C Minor, Brahms; Excerpts from The Damnation of Faust, Berlioz and Sonatas in C Minor for Piano and Violin by Beethoven.

NOTICE

Two foreign students desire to rent a car for the Thanksgiving Recess to enable them to do some sightseeing in New England. They are properly licensed for driving in the U. S. and will take excellent care of any car entrusted to them.

Any one interested in renting out their car please call Mr. Wilder's secretary at Mass. Hall.

Caledonians...

(continued from page 3)
The Caledonian Society, will speak in chapel on Monday, November 25, in anticipation of St. Andrew's Day which falls on November 30. St. Andrew is the patron saint of Scotland.

The Society is also making arrangements for a Burns Night to be held in January in observance of Robert Burns' birthday. It will be open only to members of the society and invited guests and will include songs and readings.

Undergraduates and faculty members who are interested in joining the Society are asked to contact Lance Lee, the treasurer. The Society is open to all members of the student body and faculty who are interested in the culture, folklore and history of Scotland. The Society is self-supporting through dues of \$2.00 a year.

Masque And Gown Production...

(continued from page one)
and considerable emotional skill.

Director Pat Quimby wished it known that the Bowdoin production will be among the first to cast the feminine lead as close in age to the author's original conception of the part. Ever since the role of Laura was created by actress Deborah Kerr, it has been portrayed by an older woman. The Pickard Theater performance, however, will see Barbara Packard, a young student-vice, assuming the difficult and sensitive characterization.

Don Perkins turns his experience in campus productions to a portrayal of Tom Lee, the young boy, misunderstood and condemned by his associates in the prep school where the action is placed. Ben Priest, another Masque and Gown veteran, will depart from comedy to enact the role of Bill Reynolds, Laura's husband, whose jealousy and narrow mindedness serve to destroy him.

Jon Beltingham, who appeared in the Shaw one-act "Blanco Posnet" last year will be seen as Harris, a young Master and friend of Tom. As Al, Rod Forsman, seen last year in "Little Folly" and certainly no stranger to the Pickard theater stage, handles the role of the boy who tries to help and defend Tom, his roommate.

Dick Burns and Dan Calder lend their stage experience to playing the parts of prep school boys who torment Tom.

Three newcomers to the Masque and Gown will start their college dramatic career with roles in this show. Dave Amey and Joe Percival are two more of Tom's tormentors, while Nick Monahan takes on the demanding role of Herb Lee, Tom's "stuffed shirt" of a father.

An old favorite of Bowdoin audiences, Mary Chittim, will be on hand to play Lily, a faculty wife and friend of Laura.

Bowdoin wives have turned out in force for the production end of the play. Jeanne Cousine, Marietta Barrowes, and Mary Lou Curtis have collected, and will be handling props during the performance.

Costume supervision is by Caroline Johnston.

As well as directing the show Pat Quimby has designed the difficult set and has remained in general and unending supervision over the actual building and painting of the livingroom-dormitory setting. Fred Smith as Stage Manager and Ted Lams in production and "on the book" are serving again as Pat's right-hand men. A number of other men have turned-out, working as stagehands, carpenters and general crew, and their contribution has been highly appreciated. Lighting and electrical work has been handled by Walk Reid and Dave Russell with J. C. Carter.

All the elements and energies of a successful production are present — the story, the director, the actors, the production crew, the physical set-up. On Wednesday evening, then, the proof will be in the performance. Here is one not to miss.

Debate...

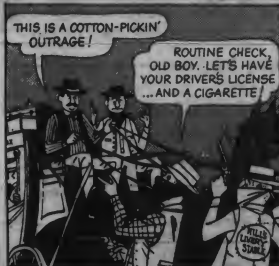
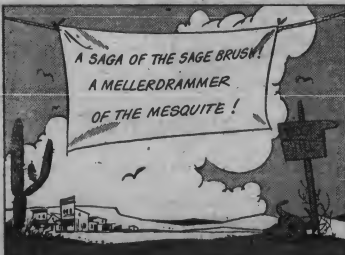
(continued from page four)
South Portland High School, Stephens High School, Thornton Academy, Waterville High School, Westbrook High School, and Winslow High School.

Also entered are teams from four other New England states. They are Cheshire Academy, Cheshire, Conn.; Major Beal High School, Shrewsbury, Mass.; Laconia High School, Laconia, N. H.; and Moses Brown School, Providence, R. I.

There will be both a Senior Division and a Novice Division in the tournament, with more than forty members of the Bowdoin faculty serving as chairmen and judges at the various panels. A plaque will be awarded to the winning school in each division, and certificates of merit will go to outstanding debaters.

The speaker in Sunday chapel on November 24 will be Howard Thurman, D. D., L. H. D., Litt. D., LL. D. Dean of the Chapel, Boston University. The choir will sing Pat Noster by Stravinsky.

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Black On Judicial Review . . .

(continued from page one)
dian Affairs, and has written widely in professional journals.

Judicial Review

The Supreme Court was of a different complexion before 1937 than it has been since, Professor Black said. Legislation prior to 1937 sought to control economic activity. Liberals in the country called the Court "undemocratic and unresponsive to the economic needs of the U. S. A." and regarded as a cardinal sin the usurpation of legislative functions, while the Conservatives would have cheered the Court. However, "the Conservatives now the Court is an abomination," noted Mr. Black. He observed that Conservatives have in effect taken the position of the Liberals before 1937, and that they accuse the Court of usurping legislative functions.

Professor Black said that real judicial review — not that which acquiesces but that which constructs — has a legitimate place in our constitution. Freedom of the press, freedom of speech and freedom of religion are not absolute values above restriction but must be modified so as to strike a balance between anarchy on the one hand and the autocratic state with no liberties on the other.

"If the history of a nation can legitimate anything, then judicial review is a robustly legitimate American institution," declared Professor Black. Referring to the 168 years of the Court's activity since 1789, he pointed out that before fairly recent times judicial review was almost never opposed except with respect to particular decisions handed down.

Plain Duty

Vigorous and jealous judicial review is the plain duty of the Supreme Court, Mr. Black noted. He stated that through decisions the Court can serve to educate the public. He pointed out that while the recent trouble in the South has concealed the influence of the Court, the numbers of integrationists on the principles underlying the Court's historic order have grown.

The old Court can be criticized for misinterpretation of constitutional clauses, said Professor Black, but not for active judicial review, since the Court was bound to review. To restrict judicial review, constitutional clauses must be restricted. In 1937, the Court went through a revolution with regard to review of economic legislation.

Professor Black called the Court "democratic," and said that those who hold it to be undemocratic have never dealt with the realities that concern the issue. Black stated that strong, vigorous judicial review is part of our heritage; that judicial review has played a great part in our history, and that a great part lies ahead for this powerful sovereign function.

College Lectures

The Lecture Series on Justice Today has been arranged by the Committee on College Lectures, a



Professor A. F. Daggett and Charles L. Black, Jr.
Photo by Hilda Marshall

student-faculty organization of two students and seven faculty members. Professor Walter Galhorn, of the Columbia Law School, was the first of the three speakers, lecturing on October 28 on the subject of justice in the management of corporations and labor unions. On November 25, The Honorable David Warner Peck, Presiding Justice of the Appellate Division of the New York Supreme Court, will deliver the final lecture in the Series. Justice Peck will speak on "Court Reform."

The Committee is also in charge of the Spring Institute, which will run from April 19 to April 17, bringing six lecturers to the campus. The topic of the Institute will be "The South Today."

WBOR Schedule

Weekly Standard Schedule:

- 2:00 Popular Music.
- 5:00 Classical Music.
- 7:00 News, Sports.
- 7:15 Recorded Music.
- 8:00 News.
- 8:15 Recorded Music.
- 9:00 Classical Music.
- 10:00 Variety.
- 10:15 News.
- 11:00 Recorded Music.
- 11:15 Sports.
- 11:30 Recorded Music.
- 12:30 News.
- 12:35 Sign Off.

Locke Gives College "The Old Orchard"

The Bowdoin College Museum of Fine Arts has received a painting in oil by Charles Locke, called "The Old Orchard" as a gift from the American Academy of Arts and Letters through its Childs Hassam Fund. It was announced today.

The Hassam Fund came into being when Childs Hassam bequeathed a large collection of paintings, drawings, and water colors to the Academy, with the stipulation that as they were sold the accumulated income of the sales be used to purchase works by contemporary American artists for presentation to museums and galleries in the United States and Canada.

Benjamin To Select Danforth Candidates

The Danforth Foundation, an educational foundation located in St. Louis, Missouri, invites applications for the seventh class (1958) of Danforth Graduate Fellows from college senior men and recent graduates who are preparing themselves for a career of college teaching, and are planning to enter graduate school in September, 1958, for their first year of graduate work. The Foundation welcomes applicants from the areas of Natural and Biological Sciences, Social Sciences, Humanities and all fields of specialization to be found in the undergraduate colleges.

Dean Nathaniel C. Kendrick has named Professor Edwin B. Benjamin as the Liaison Officer to nominate to the Danforth Foundation two or not to exceed three candidates for these 1958 fellowships.

NOTICE

All members of the Class of 1958 who are interested in graduate study outside the United States should consult the red booklet "Foreign Study Grants, 1958-59" on the bulletin board outside Mr. Wilder's office. More detailed information on most of these grants is available from his secretary, Mrs. Brand.

Coles Cites Materialism . . .

(continued from page one)
Intellectual rather than the material and the crass."

President Coles went on to state that as a nation we must "dedicate ourselves to the astute accumulation of knowledge, to the fundamental understanding of our affairs and our culture, and to the acquisition of greater wisdom, guided by a reverent spirit."

"If the dignity of the free man is to live on this planet Earth, it will do so only through the efforts of all of us involved with the training of our intellect, to develop clarity of thought, and depth of perception, and to apply our talents to human affairs with dedicated understanding, devoted to the brotherhood of man under God."

"Our present paranoid spasm," Dr. Coles asserted, "is taking us through the depression stage, the downward cycle precipitated by the launching of Sputnik. Overlaid we went into a national hysterical jitters. Much as my own national pride would have had the United States been the first to launch an earth satellite, it has probably been a good thing for us as a nation to have the Russians do it."

"I doubt that anything else could so effectively have brought us to grips with fundamental problems."

Let us hope that we can actually solve some of them before the paranoid cycle swings the other way, and we think we have no problems to be solved."

Bugle . . .

(continued from page four)

Fraternities

Wednesday:

- 5:15 Delta Kappa Epsilon.
- 5:30 Delta Sigma.
- 6:30 Chi Psi.
- 7:30 Psi Upsilon.

Thursday:

- 5:15 Beta Theta Pi.
- 5:30 Theta Delta Chi.
- 6:30 Alpha Rho Upsilon.
- 7:10 Alpha Delta Phi.

Activities

Wednesday:

- 1:30 Quill.
- 1:40 Debating Council.
- 1:50 Political Forum.
- 2:00 Phi Beta Kappa.
- 2:10 Polar Bear Five.
- 2:20 Independents.
- 2:30 WBOR.

Thursday:

- 1:30 Bowdoin Interfaith Forum.
- 1:40 Masque and Gown.
- 2:00 Caledonian Society.
- 2:10 Bowdoin Plan Students.
- 2:20 Outing Club.
- 2:30 Bugle.



Ever meet a fanatic?

He's got just one thing uppermost in his mind. If he's looking for a job he's thinking only of pay or only of security. Reasonable men, however, weigh these and many other factors when they're evaluating career possibilities. Such factors as opportunity, challenging work, training, professional associates—things fanatics never bother to consider.

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THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

VOL. LXXXIX

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1957

NO. 16

Co-ed Concert Choruses Sing Handel's "Messiah"



Shown above are Messiah soloists Robert A. Estes, tenor; Peter Potter, baritone; and Donald O. Hovey, tenor. The performance will be given in the First Parish Church on Saturday night under Prof. Tillotson's direction.

The College Glee Club and four other choruses will join to present Georg Friedrich Handel's Christmas oratorio, "The Messiah," in the First Parish Church in Brunswick at 8:00 p. m. on Saturday, December 7, according to Frederick E. T. Tillotson, Professor of Music at the College and Director of the Glee Club.

Approximately 300 voices will be heard in the traditional performance, instituted in 1936 and presented on more than thirty occasions since that time, in Portland, in Brunswick, and in other cities and towns.

The full "Messiah" chorus, under Professor Tillotson's direction, will include 70 voices from Pembroke College, 72 from Wheelock College, 60 from Westbrook Junior College, 60 from the Brunswick Choral Society, and 100 from the Bowdoin Glee Club.

Concertmaster for the 24-piece orchestra will be Mrs. Rebecca Duffer of Brunswick.

The "Messiah" will also be pre-

sented in Portland City Hall on Sunday, December 8.

Handel began his famed oratorio on August 22, 1741, and completed it about three weeks later, on September 14. The work was first (continued on page four)

Debaters Successful In College Matches

Eight College debaters won 16 out of 20 matches at the University of Vermont Debate Tournament, held recently in Burlington. Professor Albert R. Thayer, Coach of Debating at the College reported. Forty-five colleges and universities entered the competition. No winner was announced, and no trophies were awarded.

For the third consecutive year the team of Richard E. Morgan and Alfred E. Schroeder compiled an all-winning record in the Vermont tournament, giving them a mark of 15 consecutive victories there. This year they defeated M. (continued on page 3)

Student Life Comm., Council, To Discuss Hazing Situation

The Student Council will meet with the Faculty's Student Life Committee at four o'clock on Wednesday afternoon to discuss hazing.

This is the second session that the Council has been invited to in order to thrash out the hazing problem presented by fraternity practices.

The Student Life Committee headed by Professor Alton Gustafson has been dismayed at the results of the Revised Hazing Rules as set up in April, 1956. The switch to "psychological" means of hazing has caused considerable concern to the eight members. Their aim has been to "work with the fraternities in the direction of eliminating hazing," according to the recommendations made by the Self Study Committee in 1955.

The Wednesday meeting as the past one, will be completely informal. (continued on page eight)

Student Leaders To Meet With Faculty

Representatives of the student body will meet with members of the Student Life Committee tomorrow at 4:00 p. m. in the Faculty Room of Massachusetts Hall to discuss the general problem of hazing.

This will be the second joint meeting of the groups, the first one being held before the Thanksgiving Recess. The topic of the earlier meeting was also hazing. It is hoped that the joint meetings will lead to a reasoned discussion of the merits, faults, and nature of hazing at the College.

Student representatives include the members of the Student Council, the chairman of the Student Hazing Committee, and the Editor-in-Chief of the Orient. The Student Life Committee is headed by Professor Gustafson. The other members are Messrs. Dane, Gresson, Hanley, Lancaster, Storer, van North, and Whitfield.

A recommendation of the Self Study Committee. (continued on page eight)

Two Seniors Attend Student Conference

Roger Howell, Jr., and Daniel Loeb, both seniors, have been selected to represent the College at the Ninth Student Conference on United States Affairs to be held from Wednesday to Saturday this week at the United States Military Academy at West Point, New York.

A total of 160 students from 65 colleges and universities in the United States, and Canada have been chosen to participate. Selections are made on the basis of interest and capability in the field of international relations and related courses in the social studies.

The subject of this year's conference is "The National Security Policy of the United States," with emphasis on ways of peaceful change and the policies required to implement them. Sub-topics to be discussed by the students are: the Atlantic Community, Middle East and Africa, South and Southeast Asia, Latin America, and the USSR and satellites. Howell will (continued on page eight)

Waters Elected President In Class Of '59 Balloting



Gene Waters, '59
Photo by Hicks-Marshall

Caledonian Society To Present Lecture

Professor William B. Whiteside of the History department will open the 1957 lectures of the Caledonian Society with a talk on Alexander Hamilton.

The lecture will be given on Tuesday, December 10, at 8:15 p. m. in the Moulton Union Lounge. The subject is: "Alexander Hamilton Reinterpreted."

This year is designated as Alexander Hamilton bi-centennial year. Hamilton, although a native American, was of Scottish descent and an active member and president of the New York State St. Andrew's (continued on page 7)

Perkins At "Finest"

Critic Finds Masque And Gown Product "Believable, Genuine, Worth Seeing"

By RICHARD KENNEDY
Somewhere toward the midpoint of the first Act of "Tea and Sympathy" Ben Fries walked into his living room and turned on the lights. Such is a gesture typical of persons who want to see and the audience is indebted to him for flicking the switch. There had been very fine acting going on in half-shadows and the light was welcome because what was being played on the Pickard Theater stage was well worth seeing.

Dramatic director Pat Quinby, after a two year's absence, had assembled a talented cast for the initial production of the Masque

and Gown's fifty-fifth season. "Tea and Sympathy" is challenging as it involves many central characters of complex makeup. His cast on the whole proved up to the task of presenting a believable and genuine production.

In the role of Tom Lee, the boy whose sensibility is mistaken as a lack of madness, Donald Perkins gave the finest acting job of his college career. The too familiar Perkins' gestures and hesitancy in speech were subdued. In their place were a series of movements and inflections that captured beautifully the shy awkwardness and sensitivity of the young Lee. It reminded us for the first time since "The Rainmaker," several seasons ago, what a commendable actor Perkins can be.

The role of Laura is at best a difficult one. An actress must make Laura's decision to offer the boy love one that is understandable and void of any suggestion of immorality. No actress can do this in a manner satisfying to every one because the facts remain long after the moment of sympathy has subsided. Barbara Peckard was successful in her interpretation of Laura. Her scenes with Perkins and the final one with her husband were superlative. The relationship between Laura and Bill Reynolds, her husband, was not satisfactory in the opening scenes. Their division seemed to have tak-

Peck Lecture On Justice Today Reset For Indefinite Date In Next Month

New York State Supreme Court Justice David W. Peck's lecture which was to conclude the College Lecture Series on Justice Today has been indefinitely postponed. The lecture has been tentatively rescheduled for January, although the exact date is not yet known, according to Robert Gross, Administrative Assistant.

Justice Peck will talk about the administration of justice today as it is affected by the courts both structurally and functionally. As Presiding Justice of the Appellate Division of the First Judicial Department in New York, he has for the past ten years had the responsibility of overseeing that state's court system in Manhattan and the Bronx. He has played a leading role in the court reform movement.

Justice Peck will retire when his term ends on December 31 and return to the private practice of law. A Republican, he has been mentioned as a possible candidate for governor of New York or some other state post next year.

Now 54 years old, he entered Washburn College in his home town of Crookston, Ind., where he is taking his senior year in high



Justice David W. Peck

school. He was graduated from Washburn in three years, with distinguished honors. He worked his way through Harvard Law School and was graduated in 1925 at the age of 22.

At 31 he was a partner in charge of litigation for the firm of Sullivan & Cronwell in New York. At (continued on page eight)

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Roger W. Whitlsey

Tuesday, December 3, 1967

Vol. LXXXIX, No. 18

BOWDOIN PUBLISHING COMPANY

Professor James A. Storer, Mr. Bela W. Norton, Roger Howell, Jr., Roger W. Whitlsey

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An Academic Experiment

An innovation in the academic system which has been adopted this year at Wesleyan University seems to us to be something well worth watching. If successful there, it would be a valuable addition to the structure of the academic system here.

The system is quite simple. Beginning this year, Wesleyan University juniors and seniors meeting certain requirements can choose a course each semester, for which they will get academic credit but no official grade. Recommended by the College Curriculum Committee and approved by the faculty, the system will allow students to take interesting but difficult courses outside their specialties. A student pressed by distinction or a tough major could "have the experience of a rewarding course even though he did not have enough time to completely master," a spokesman for the committee pointed out.

Dean of the Faculty John W. Spaeth, Jr., noted that the scheme will have the beneficial effect of reducing the over-emphasis on grades. Students will be able to take certain courses out of a genuine interest, which they usually would not take because of fears of effects in their averages. "With the emphasis on grades growing in an alarming spiral until intelligence and ability are coming to be measured in terms of Van Dorenese quiz ratings, the latter point seems of special value in so far as this program is concerned."

The requirements set up by the faculty are largely those suggested in the Committee's Proposal for Reducing the Over-emphasis on Marks. This was first submitted to the faculty Educational Policy Committee and approved by it. The requirements include: 1) that the course lie outside the student's concentration program; 2) the student must obtain in advance the permission of the instructor of the course; 3) the student must perform the work and otherwise fulfill all the regular requirements of the course to the satisfaction of the instructor; 4) in the event of his failing to achieve a minimum standard of performance sufficient for credit, the student will receive no credit for the course, but with the approval of the instructor will be recorded as having audited the course.

Misdirected Energy

"Amazing reappraisal" seems to fit the present mood on campus. Three way tensions between faculty, administration, and student body have been the topic of praise, suspicion, and a bevy of chapel addresses. Although the other two groups are somewhat more intransigent, specific student attitudes have ranged from eight for the "old days" to indiscriminate damnation evidenced by the renewed vigor of hissing. Yet "serious" representatives of each group continue to meet over convivial cups of coffee, and discuss "tragedies" in other circles.

From the point of view of the faculty, tragedies often involve able students who totally misdirect their energies, or those who fail to use them at all. Also, there is a certain amount of pathos in seeing an intelligent man pass through four years of college, without ever having changed, or seriously re-examined those principles with which he entered.

Yet, students often are aware of a "tragedy" sometimes to be witnessed in the ranks of the faculty, but one which is usually politely shrugged off. Even an undergraduate has no difficulty in sensing the pathos of seeing a reputedly brilliant professor lapse slowly into a mere reader of his own lecture notes, notes compiled in a happier time when "creating" the outline of a course that could be inspiring had some meaning. And so, slowly, brilliance is replaced by verbosity, or a stimulating lecturing manner fades into the monotony of a directly read address. The virtue of the lecture to the instructor becomes its permanence, its value tested through the years. There is real tragedy here, and it is always painful to see, for the process may be seen in its beginning, intermediate, and terminal stages. Its cause lies in correlation to chronological age or years of teaching. Some instructors seem to bring it up on their first assignment, others succeed in making the twentieth year of lecturing as dynamic (or even better) than the first.

This danger is especially to be guarded against at a college such as ours. A "friendly" academic atmosphere can degenerate into an intellectually dead one. The "charm" and legitimate natural beauty of Maine can be a cerebral soporific. Tradition can serve as a justification for the intellectual "sameness."

So tragedy exists for students and faculty both. Representatives of each group recognize it in the other. Perhaps part of an answer lies in an obligation of mutual stimulation. At any rate unwillingness to even mention various aspects of the problem of intellectual stillbirth or stagnation is a protective cover which needs discarding—rapidly.

Letter To The Editor

To the Editor:
The Department of Music has read with considerable interest your editorial on ART - MUSIC PROJECT. The ideas suggested are very exciting and we are grateful for this recognition.

It may be a coincidence but the Department has been thinking about the possibility of presenting concerts in the Art Museum for some time and your editorial has brought this to a focal point. I am sure that your ideas would meet with general approval on campus.

Frederic Tylton,
Chairman,
Department of Music

To the Editor:
The Art and Music Departments acknowledge with gratitude your editorial part on the back of two weeks ago. Both appreciate the Editor's suggestion of co-operative activity, and the student interest thereby revealed.

The last time a concert was held in the Art Building was in 1958. The Department has not, acoustically suitable for the type of program then presented and the results were discouraging for all concerned. On several occasions since 1953 an interdepartmental project has been considered but not realized. A number of kind events are currently being planned, however, and it is hoped by a proper choice of music and paintings some effective and stimulating programs may be presented.

Robert K. Beckwith
Carl N. Schmitt, Jr.

To the Editor:
I am but a lowly freshman and do not know the deep significance of Bowdoin's many time-wrought traditions. As I am "steeped in the tradition of our glory covered past," one question of deep philosophical merit comes to mind. Why on Homecoming Friday must the grand old traditional chimes play "Twinkle, Twinkle, Little Star," "Coldie Tooth Paste Song," and "Teddy Bear's Picnic"? My lack of philosophical ability has veiled the answer from me.

Kent Spriggs

Letters to the Editor will not be accepted unless they are signed by genuine names. In particular cases, the Editor will withhold names, but in any case, the original of the letter must be signed.

The Editor

News From Other Colleges

Pushbutton pledging has become the latest feature of fraternity rushing at Dartmouth College, according to the Intercollegiate Press.

IBM machines have been used this year for the first time there to match fraternity choices of prospective freshmen with the preference lists of the 24 fraternities on the campus.

The College's Interfraternity Council inaugurated the automatic matching system so that those who have not made a fraternity will be spared the disappointment of being left in a back room while others are asked to become pledges. Some 500 sophomores, juniors, and seniors participated in the one-week rush period.

After four days of intense rushing, during which rushes visit the various fraternity houses, fraternities prepare preference lists indicating those men that they would like to pledge. Rushes in turn, are asked to fill out cards indicating (continued on page 3)

Behind The Ivy Curtain

By TOM LINDSAY



In my first venture upon a page, under the above banner (which bears little relation to content), beneath the name of a notable club, beside Hicks Marshall's veritable abortion of a photograph, in a last minute spurt of exertion to meet a deadline I, in my munificent manner, attempted to introduce to Bowdoin's mass and muddle the challenge of Frisbee. Bowdoin's muddled mass has not responded. This is almost a paradox for no sport has ever seemed so well suited for such a group. (My readers are excluded being, as they must be to evade through sentences of nonsense, unconscious women and freebies from their natal day.) Enough praise for my prose and audience and back to the quest for a solution to the problem of frisbee apathy. Frisbee is for you, Men of Bowdoin! It requires no expense of mental exercise, nor even the results of a men's team. The single physical action needed involves the use of the same muscles used to lift a stein of froth and fluid to the mouth and a freebie is much lighter than game. It is a diverting and delightful way to waste time, being exceeded in ease only by sitting and staring at television. And it possesses the final rest and allure of having come to us from the dark and secret centers of the Ivy League. With such possibilities why has it failed to catch on. Have you—Men of Bowdoin, decided to sport your mind in useful activities? Have you—right arms set to sport phy through lack of lifting? Have you been seduced by the guidance counselors to adopting of study habits? Have you ceased to imitate. Hah! I doubt it. And I take the blame upon myself for not making clear the value and charms of the game. Now that I have, I hope, done so you are left with no excuse. Go to it. Here follows a brief glossary of the correct terms for play in the grey flannel belt:

Sporv! Mail — the mail when used as a Sporv.

Wrimplest — Archaic, "the plastic disc, Frisbee."

Thrust — the simplest of the basic throws, fris.

Out-of-bounds thrust. Grandy — fris that fall short.

Knife — tone which falls to opponent at a 45 or more degree angle.

Capital Thrust — a notable fris, also a bear-fris.

And may all your Thrusts be Capital, for now.

Quite By Accident

By DICK KENNEDY



The boy in the white suit and the cardboard hat with 25 cents marked on it had been screaming "Hot Dog!"

"Hot Dog" the beginning of the game. He'd start at the bottom of the aisle shouting his way to the top and then once at the top shout his way down again. If the noise from the stands indicated that something especially exciting was taking place on the gridiron he'd stop shouting and watch until the excitement subsided.

Now he was working his way down shouting "Hot Dog! Hot Dog!" not too many people were interested. The Thanksgiving crowd all seemed to have some kind of food of their own, either at the game or awaiting them at home.

The man behind us who had forgotten to bring his "bevier coat" was interested and cried to get the vendor's attention. "Here, 'Here, boy!" he shouted and I thought the boy passed by very

close he didn't stop but continued shouting "Hot Dog!" Our friend kept screaming "Here," until what he sought and that which was seeking him were too far apart to make it worth continuing.

If only the hot dog man had slowed down. If he had stopped saying what he would have liked to do, for just a second, he might have heard the voice of someone who needed him. It wasn't too important though. There would be other hot dogs and other vendors.

But then, for some reason we didn't think about hot dogs and people who buy and people who sell. We thought about a new nasal that has so much to sell and desire to so earnestly to do it. We thought of how that nation can get scared and shout for the answer, or the solution so loud and strong that a small voice saying "Here!"

"Here!" cannot be heard and how the big nation walks blindly by still shouting. They had an expression for it once that's still around—something about not seeing the forest because of the trees.

Perhaps it's not good to think such things at football games—especially one on Thanksgiving. It's not keeping with the spirit.

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Vose Heads Maine CCH To Promote Student Interest

The Citizenship Clearing House promotes student interest and participation in politics. The Maine Citizenship Clearing House—receives funds from the national Citizenship Clearing House centered at New York University and is directed at Bowdoin by Clement E. Vose, Ph.D., Associate Professor of Government. There are faculty representatives at Bates, Colby, and the University of Maine, who cooperate in a program to bring college students in contact with practical politics.

The Citizenship Clearing House is heavily endowed and there is an opportunity for broadening its functions. At present the Maine Citizenship Clearing House has published three papers. These have been the result of organized research into various aspects of the Maine Political System. There are a few research techniques which are used to file information. The Citizenship Clearing House is willing to pay students interested in doing some aspects of this work. Also at the students disposal is a political information center, which is being formed at the College as part of the Bureau for Research in Municipal Government. Students may work with this center to prepare themselves for a more active part in politics, either creating or absorbing information. There is ample opportunity to work as secretaries and clerks at the state party conventions and in the legislature if some preparation is done before hand. This school year the party conventions will be held in April. The Republican Convention will be in Portland and the Democratic Convention will be held in Lewiston.

In addition to these possibilities

Van Nort Examines Students, Faculty

Professor Leighton van Nort opened his Tuesday chapel talk by making the differences of opinion existing between the faculty and students.

He discovered the first signs of variation in the undergraduate conservatism. While the students' view is limited to seven years, the administration's outlook has to be determined by a much broader perspective.

An effective job can not please everyone, the Sociology Professor indicated. The only way to be universally popular is to do nothing at all, he observed.

"Student leadership at present is too darn popular," van Nort stated. He felt that the present student leaders were not responsible. It had been his experience that students were intellectually lazy in the classroom and on desired changes. Students should be informed, if they were to criticize, he concluded.

"Students' views are more frequently sought here than at any institutions with which I am familiar," he continued. However, the speaker was quick to point out that the control of the College must ultimately rest in the hands of the President and the Overseer.

Citing a recent study of American colleges, Professor van Nort stated that it was unimportant whether student opinions held much, or little, weight in the determination of college policy. He felt that it was the undergraduate's duty "to understand how the game is played," before passing judgment on College policy.

The speaker closed with President Miller's observation that student opinion was always interesting, sometimes important, but never decisive.

the student has a chance to study pressure groups, work as a political intern, and attend functions on the campus for men in the world of politics. In these various ways the Maine Citizenship Clearing House works to help college students provide better minds for public policy. At the moment there are few or no students taking advantage of these possibilities.

Shaw Guest Speaker On Televised Panel Discussing Colleges



Hubert S. Shaw

Hubert S. Shaw, Director of Admissions at Bowdoin College, took part in a panel discussion on "Why Choose the Liberal Arts College," to be presented over educational television station WGBH (Channel 2) in Boston at 7:15 p. m. yesterday.

Monday's program was part of a series entitled "College and You," produced for WGBH by Mr. Henry Morgenthau, III. Those taking part, in addition to Mr. Shaw, were Mr. Harold C. Martin, Director of General Education at Harvard University; Mr. Wynston Dangelmayr, General Employment Manager for New England Telephone and Telegraph Company; and Mr. Harold Howe, principal of Newton (Mass.) High School.

Director of Admissions at Bowdoin since 1943, Mr. Shaw is a native of Presque Isle and a graduate of Presque Isle High School. He went on to Bowdoin as the winner of a State of Maine scholarship and in college was captain of the baseball team and played varsity football.

Following his graduation in 1936, Mr. Shaw entered Harvard Graduate School and received a master of arts degree in 1937. From that time until 1943 he was a member of the faculty at St. Alban's School for Boys in Washington, D. C. During World War II he served for two and one-half years in the Navy, attaining the rank of Lieutenant junior grade.

In the fall of 1946 he returned to the faculty at St. Alban's School and remained there for one year before becoming Assistant Director of Admissions at Bowdoin. In July of 1948 he was appointed to his present position.

NOTICE

Tickets for the Messiah are now in the Mouseton Union for students to pick up upon presentation of their blanket tax cards. Students must pick up their tickets by noon Friday, December 6, so that the rest of the house can be sold accurately. Tickets for the public are also on sale at the Union for \$1.25 each. The performance will be given on Saturday.

Other Colleges . . .

(continued from page 2)
cating their preference in fraternities. From this point punch cards and mechanical sorters take over to match the data. Runtzes, fraternities, and the college administration are enthusiastic about the system. Only one question: "How do the machines work?"

All examinations, term papers, reports, laboratory work, and all homework are included in the newly-installed honor system, according to a report by the Gelsky-Bowdoin College Honor Commission.

Fraternity files will now include only past examinations (we wonder what they contained before—crystal balls?) The faculty has been instructed to inform the students if they feel cooperative work is in order as in laboratory work or mathematics problems.

The faculty will not proctor any tests unless it is necessary as in the case of laboratory practicals, language orals, and other tests requiring their presence. Professors will make themselves available for any questions at the beginning of the exams and then inform the class where they can be contacted during the exam for questioning.

The commission suggests the professor retire to his office. If the office is in another building, he may remain in the testing room with the permission of the class, which is all very nice unless they don't give him permission.

Debaters On Top . . .



Shows above are members of the College debating teams. Front row, left to right: Al Schrotter, Ted Perry, Frank Mahucke; back row, Peter Smith, Dick Morgan, Jim Seaville. Missing are Steve Silverman and Hern Segal. Photo by Hicks-Marshall

(continued from page one)
I.T., New York University, Dartmouth, Hamilton and Worcester Polytechnic Institute.

The sophomore team of Theodore A. Perry and Peter S. Smith won from Syracuse, Brandeis, Williams and St. John's and lost to the Vermont B team.

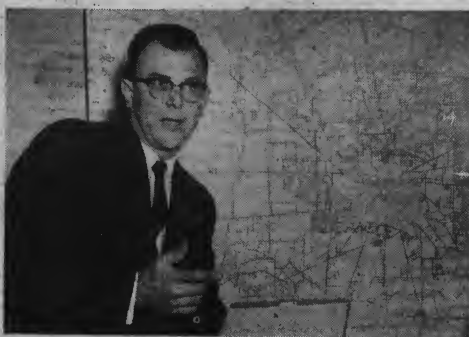
The team of James M. Seaville, '61, and Frank C. Mahucke, '60, also won four of its five matches, defeating McGill, Rutgers, Trinity

and Colgate and losing to Middlebury.

The fourth team, composed of Herman B. Segal and Stephen W. Silverman, both freshmen, defeated Cornell, East Nazareth and the Vermont A team and lost to Harvard and St. Fisher.

During recent weekends the College teams have won 23 out of 30 debates, since they took seven out of 10 matches at the Brown University Tournament November 16.

A Campus-to-Career Case History



"I Looked at all the angles"

Howard R. Winter, B.B.A., Texas A. & M., '61, is now a Commercial Manager with Southwestern Bell Telephone Company in Houston, Texas. He is in charge of 30,000 telephone accounts and a staff of 36 people.

Howard's interest in a telephone career dates from his first interview with a telephone company representative. "I looked at all the angles," he says. "We discussed pay and chances for advancement, which looked excellent because of the rapid growth of the Bell System. We talked about many different kinds of work, and about what would be expected of me."

After receiving his degree in business administration, Howard joined

Southwestern Bell's Commercial Department. "It was natural for me," he says. "I have a business background, I like to sell and make contacts."

"My training gave me a really solid foundation in the business. Two years in the Army interrupted it, by the way, but the two years were credited to my telephone company records and count toward all benefits. After I'd returned and finished my training, I was made a business office supervisor. And since February, 1956, I've been a Commercial Manager in Houston. Each assignment I've had has been a real challenge and has presented a tremendous opportunity to contribute to and advance in the business."

Be sure to investigate the career opportunities for you in the 17 Bell Telephone Companies serving all 48 states. On your campus the local company represents the others. For more information about these career opportunities, read the Bell Telephone booklet on file in your Placement Office, or write for "Challenge and Opportunity" to: College Employment Supervisor, American Telephone and Telegraph Co., 195 Broadway, New York 7, New York.



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Critic Praises Production . . .



Don Perkins as Tom Lee is shown in a scene with Nick Monsour who played his father in the Masque and Gown production of the controversial play "Tea and Sympathy" which was presented under the direction of Prof. Quinby.

Photo by Hicks-Marshall

(continued from page one)

on place long before the curtain went up. To make her decision at the end justifiable, Laura must convince us of her love for Mr. Reynolds. It is she who accuses her husband of persecuting Tom because he sees in the boy what he fears in himself. It is this which allows Laura to see in Tom the same need for her that her husband has. It was this relationship that Miss Packard failed to convey. A gentleness of resolution on Mrs. Packard's part in her early scenes with Priest would have made her final scene more effective. She may take pride in the excellent job she did in the very difficult concluding scenes.

Ben Priest's reputation as a comic talent is firmly established to campus theatergoers and his acting of Bill Reynolds revealed him as a performer of depth and versatility. In his first scene with Barbara Packard he lacked the confidence and ease that he so brilliantly displayed in the last act. His appearance on the stage would dominate it and behind the massive frame with the loud voice, Mr. Priest managed to convey the need to be understood. His was an excellent job.

In playing Herbert Lee, Nick Monsour ran up against a problem as old as college productions. The problem of portraying and making believable a person thirty years older, who is lacking in eccentricities of characterization and serves only as a reactionary character to the plot. What Mr. Monsour did is what liberally happens — in the effort to portray middle age the interpretation was stiff and unconvincing. He was hampered by some gestures that would have been more appropriate in a tableau sequence. Mr. Monsour is the possessor of a distinct and clearly projecting voice. It is hoped that he will be in other productions in which he may be put to better use.

To comment on all the performances would be impossible. Jon Brigham and his white bucks were vivacious, if unconvincing. Per-

sonally, it would have been interesting if Monsour and Brigham had interchanged their roles. Both have talent and stage presence but both need the right part. Rod Foramen with Don Perkins gave the finest scene in the play—the "walking scene." It was pathetic, moving and sadly funny. They made the most of an excellently written interlude. Where Monsour was hampered by his gestures Director Quinby gave Foramen a highly imaginative set of movements which helped to make his performance a highlight.

I found Mary Chittim as Lily Sears, who enjoys the boys as "innocent affairs," overly coy; judging from the laughter and applause she received I was in the definite minority.

Dick Burns was properly obnoxious as the "sex fiend" prep school boy. Dan Calder, Dave Amey and Joe Percival provided good dormitory atmosphere by their respective runnings in and out.

The set that might have lacked imagination in retrospect to the Ruman days was excellently mounted and made full use of the production arch. To those seated on the front sides, however, the action in the hall consisted largely of disembodied voices. It is our regret that the lights were not used as effectively as the set. The many hands that went into its design and erection deserve enormous credit.

The Masque and Gown and Director Quinby should take pride in this opening production. May it be representative of the ones to follow.

Ice Rink Schedule

Family period, Sunday — 3-4:30 p. m.

Adult skating, Wednesday and Sunday — 7:30-9:00 p. m.

Figure skating for children and adults, Monday — 9:00-10:00 p. m.

Children under 10, Saturday — 9:00-10:00 a. m.

Children 10-14, Saturday—10:00-1:30 a. m.

Rented, Saturday — 11:30-1:15

(continued on page 5)

Collegiate Editors Answer Recent Poll Concerning Policies

In a recent poll of college student newspapers, it was shown that the average student editor possesses a fairly high degree of independence in publishing his newspaper, although structural provision for supervision exists at most institutions for higher learning.

In response to the question—how long has your campus newspaper been published? 205 of the 244 colleges reported that their papers had been in existence for over 25 years.

To the query—what percent of the campus reads your paper? It was found that over three-fourths of the students on approximately the same number of campuses fulfilled this requirement.

It was also discovered that on two-thirds of the quadrangles the editor-in-chief decided which "letters-to-the-editor" were to be published. It was further observed 82 of the tolling journal chiefs were not paid directly for their labors.

One hundred editors were asked to answer in the affirmative, when asked if they received advance information concerning administrative decisions which would ultimately affect the student body. 89 could do the same when asked if the administration gave confidential information to the editor assisting its planning to his discretion. Finally, it was observed that 186 of the 244 editors polled were not bound by any written statement as to the extent of independent judgment they might exercise.

In response to the question—does the faculty ever insist that the editor print a particular item? 140 agreed that they were never confronted with this demand, while 153 found this a frequent occurrence. When asked if the administration ever insisted that the editor not print a particular item, 52 of the 244 newspaper monarchs were found to have frequent or spasmodic demands of this nature. One hundred and seventy of the newspapers had publications boards, 48 of which were influential in policymaking. 82 had the function of financial advising, 28 general advising, 59 of these boards had monthly meetings and 10 of them were on call, meeting whenever needed. 138 of the colleges disclosed that they had one or more faculty members on these

(Continued on page 7)

Dean Ann's Academic Warn'gs At Mid Semester

Prior to the Thanksgiving recess Dean Nathaniel Kendrick released the existing academic situation of the college. Regrettably there has been an overall drop in marks over the fall semester of 1958. However, the flu epidemic may have been largely to blame. In a good many cases this has been realized by the faculty who plan to take those marks into consideration in final semester grades. The Dean feels that the existing conditions are regrettable, but not without justification. Moreover the spring semester is expected to bring the College up to last year's standard.

The freshman state is somewhat tarnished. Naturally the flu must be taken into consideration, but an increase of 10 major warnings over last year in the freshman class is disturbing. In 1958 the incoming freshmen (class of '60) had only 5 major warnings as compared to '59's 18.

Overseasmen received 57 as opposed to 47 the preceding year. However, on minor warnings there were 155 men in '57 as against 162 the year before.

While not exactly indicative of respective standings the number of major warnings in separate fraternities follows:

	All Majors	Fresh Majors
A. D.	4	1
A. R. U.	1	1
A. T. O.	1	—
Beta	2	1
Chi Psi	5	1
D. K. E.	4	1
D. S.	4	1
K. S.	2	1
Psi. U.	5	1
S. N.	7	1
T. D.	7	5
Zeta	14	4
Ind.	1	—
Total	57	18

As a breakdown of total failures in all courses in the college, the number of "E's" in each subject has been determined. This is not by individual course; list: 29 would refer to the failure in all history course offered at Bowdoin. The exception is English, in which the freshman requirement English 1 is listed separately.

Physics:	11
Hist.	2
Spanish	12
Math.	2
Education	3

German	26
Biology	10
Chem.	14
Gov.	25
Psych.	13
French	12
Econom.	31
Relig.	11
English	49
Eng.	19
Other	30
Geol.	1
Soc.	7
Greek	2
Lat.	2
M. S.	3
Phil.	4
Art	1

P. Clifford To Speak

Mr. Philip G. Clifford of Portland will speak at a meeting of the History Club to be held in the Pucinsian Room on December 12.

Mr. Clifford, who is an ex-President of the Board of Overseers, will speak on Nathan Clifford, Associate Justice of the Supreme Court. He has written a biography of him. The meeting will be open only to members of the club and their invited guests.

Messiah . . .

(continued from page one)

performed in Dublin, Ireland, on April 13, 1762, under the direction of Handel. Thereafter he produced it in London each year. In the United States the "Messiah" was first performed in its entirety in Boston on Christmas Day, 1818. Tickets for the performance, priced at \$1.25, may be purchased at the Moulton Union Bookstore on the Bowdoin campus, at the Gillman Piano Company, or at Pinky's Outlet.

Soloists for the performance, which will be dedicated to Mr. and Mrs. James S. Cohen, are Mrs. Barbara Hardy, soprano, Portland; Miss Marcia Merrill, contralto, Portland; Robert Estes, tenor; 75; Donald Hovey, tenor, 78; and Peter Potter, baritone, 78. Ron Nelson conducts the Pembroke College Glee Club. The Westbrook College group is conducted by Kyle Bleg, while the Westbrook Glee Club is led by Marshall Bryant. Professor Beckwith is the conductor of the Brunswick Choral Society.

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Winter Sports Open With Ten Events



Shown here are Bowdoin College varsity basketball coach, Bob Donham, and five members of the sixteen-man squad. From left to right are sophomore Bob Swenson; juniors, Dick Willey and Ron Woods; Donham; Captain Brad Stover and Frank Johnson, both seniors. All but Swenson are lettermen from last year. The first home game is scheduled against Harvard on Wednesday.

Photo by Hicks-Marshall

Varsity Basketball Season Opens In Hyde Gymnasium Against Harvard Five

By DON ROBERTS

Bob Donham, varsity basketball coach, recently cut his squad to 15 men in preparation for the season's opener against Harvard, December 4.

Donham faces a real task in rounding the squad into shape for the opening home series against Harvard and Brandeis, following Thanksgiving vacation. While Harvard will not be an opponent of overwhelming power, Brandeis will show the Polar Bears why they have been rated as a top team in the East by many experts. The Judges possess one of the top scorers of the 1966-67 season in all New England Rudy Flanders. Flanders, the 6 foot 8 inch pivot man, hit for 24.5 points per game last season for a percentage of 46.8 from the floor. Forward Marty Aronow, who hit for 16.3 points per game last season will pose an additional threat to the Polar Bear defense. Neither Harvard nor Brandeis has a really big man to dominate the boards. However, the White's

lack of a proven big man under the boards will prevent them from posing a rebounding problem for the visitors. The Polar Bears have two centers, Pearce and Smith, both over 6 feet 5 inches, who could fill the lack of a big man. Although he mentioned no names, Donham when interviewed stated that if the opportunity presented itself he might use a double post. This change in offensive plans would undoubtedly depend upon how Smith and Pearce develop along with the conditions of the game in which they are involved. A large amount of the White's success will depend upon whether Donham is able to develop the potentialities of these two men.

Donham feels that defense is the most important phase of the game and accordingly, he is emphasizing it in his pre-season drills. And, while he wouldn't attempt to forecast the season, he stated, "We will provide interesting and entertaining basketball, every time we play."

Scrimmage Against Bates Shows Need For Improvement Before Opening Game

"Our last Moody scrimmage against Bates uncovered a lot of mistakes and showed areas where we need work," basketball coach Bob Donham reported.

"We particularly need work on defense," Donham continued. "The boys will have to learn to go onto the defense more quickly and get back fast to guard against the fast break. However, they displayed pretty good control of the ball and banded it well. I was also pleased with their overall shooting."

The Polar Bears open their home season against Harvard tomorrow in the Sargent Gymnasium. Four other games are scheduled before Bowdoin takes part in the St. Michael's tournament at Burlington, Vermont, during the Christmas vacation. They are Brandeis at home on December 4, Colby at

Waterville on the 12th, Bates at home on the 14th, and Maine at Orono on the 17th. The three girls series games will complete the first round of that competition and should provide an indication as to the top teams among the Maine colleges.

This Saturday afternoon the Bowdoin squad will be available for pictures as part of Press Day at Bowdoin. Sports writers and editors from newspapers and radio and television stations have been invited to be guests at the college for luncheon on that day.

All members of the fifteen man squad saw at least four or five minutes of action in the Bates scrimmage.

Heavy Schedules In Hockey, Basketball

Bowdoin College winter sports teams swing into action for the first time this week with ten events scheduled in three different sports: basketball, hockey and swimming. The track teams will wait for their first action until December 17th, when an interclass meet is scheduled.

Coach Nels Corey's varsity hockey squad has ten games scheduled, the first at Middlebury in Vermont on Monday night. The Polar Bears will face Dartmouth on Friday night and Hamilton on Saturday night. Both games will get underway at 7:30 in the Arena.

The varsity basketball team, coached by Bob Donham and captained by Brad Stover gets its first competition at 8:15 Wednesday night, when Harvard comes to Brunswick. On Friday the squad will face Brandeis at 4 o'clock, also in the Sargent Gymnasium.

Coach Bob Miller's varsity swimming team, bolstered by a strong crop of last year's freshman, will travel to Cambridge, Mass., on Saturday for an afternoon meet with M. I. T.

Two freshman teams will also see action this week. Danny MacFayden's yearling hockey squad will meet Stoneham (Mass.) High School at the Arena at 4 o'clock Saturday.

The freshman basketball team, coached by Ed Coombs, will open its schedule with a full week of three games. On Tuesday the Polar Bear Cubs will meet Brunswick High School at the high school gymnasium, beginning at 7:30. On Thursday at 3:30 South Portland High School will face the freshman in the Sargent Gymnasium. Bridgion Academy will provide the competition in the Gym at 2:30 on Saturday afternoon.

In Summary

Tuesday
Fresh basketball at Brunswick High, 7:30 P. M.

Wednesday
Basketball vs. Harvard, 8:15 P. M.

Thursday
Freshman basketball vs. South Portland, 3:30 P. M.

Friday
Basketball vs. Brandeis, 4:00 P. M.

Saturday
Hockey vs. Dartmouth, 7:30 P. M.

Sunday
Swimming at M. I. T.

Freshman basketball vs. Bridgion, 2:30 P. M.

Freshman hockey vs. Stoneham, 4:00 P. M.

Hockey vs. Hamilton, 7:30 P. M.

ICE HINK SCHEDULE
(continued from page four)

D. M.

During the afternoons, there are hockey practices and games. As of now, there are 14 Fridays and 13 Saturdays evenings open 7 to 11 on which there are no scheduled events.

In addition to the 24 hockey games which are scheduled, there will be two high school double headers for Lewiston and St. Dominics, and the Maine Schoolboy Tournament on February 15 and 20.



INDOOR TRACK SEASON UNDERWAY — Coach Frank Sebastoski is shown giving instructions to runners (left to right), Jay Goldstein, Ed Bean, Jack Cummings and Mickey Coughlin, before they start a few training laps around the indoor track. Freshmen and varsity men alike are training for the upcoming season, which begins with an interclass meet December 17th. Track interest is high at Bowdoin, with a large turnout for both teams.

Photo by Hicks-Marshall

Harriers Receive Letters At End Of Season's Work

Eight men have received cross country letters at the College, Athletic Director Mal Morrill announced. In addition, two others were awarded varsity numerals and three men received manager's numerals.

School, McGovern is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. McGovern of 7 Elm Court, Waltham.

The complete list of awards follows:

Varsity Letters

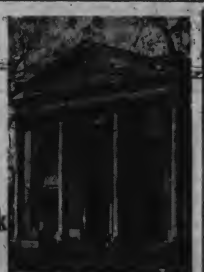
Edward E. Bean, '60, Cumberland Center.
Alan A. Butchman, '60, Needham, Mass.
John F. Doherty, '60, Chevy Chase, Md.
Thomas J. McGovern, Jr., '60, Waltham, Mass.
Trus G. Miller, '60, Marblehead, Mass.
Robert W. Packard, '58, Jefferson, N. Y.
Nicholas G. Spicer, '60, Farmington, Mich.
David C. Young, '58, Pound Ridge, N. Y.

Varsity Numerals

Robert L. Chasse, '59, Damariscotta.
Gordon E. Page, Jr., '58, West Redding, Conn.
Varsity Manager's Numerals
Daniel G. Calder, '60, Lewiston.
A. Thomas Lindsey, '60, Fort Lauderdale, Fla.
Carleton E. Perrin, '60, Falmouth Foreville.

A graduate of Waltham High

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Bob Plourde, left, and Bob Roach, prepare to dive over Hoady White in one of the Polar Bear's Varsity practices. The White swimmers face a tough schedule, with their first meet at Boston this Saturday against M. I. T. Coach Miller has been working his squad into shape for the oncoming season, with All-American Bob Plourde returning to spark the team to its usual winning ways. Despite the attacks, spirit is high and the swimmers could stand a little support from the members of the College.

Photo by Hicks-Marshall

Swimming Schedule

1957-1958

Faculty and Staff Children

Friday, 7:00-8:00

December 6-13.

January 24-31.

February

March 7-14-21

April 11-18-25.

May 2-9-16-23.

Faculty and Staff—Student and Dances (adults only) Free

Swimming Period

Saturday 7:00-8:00

December 7-14.

January 4-11-18-25.

February 15-22.

March 1-8-15-22.

April 12-19-26.

May 2-10-24.

Varsity Home Games

Feb. 15 — Williams — 2 P. M.
Feb. 22 — Tufts — 2 P. M.
Mar. 1 — Conn. — 2 P. M.

Fresh Home Meets

Jan. 17 — Brunswick — 7:30 P. M.

Feb. 8 — Cheverus — 2:00 P. M.

Feb. 14 — Habron — 3:30 P. M.

Feb. 21 — Deering — 8:00 P. M.

Feb. 28 — Deering — 8:00 P. M.

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Bear Swimming Team Prepares For Meet

By PIERRE PARADIS

As in the past several years, Bowdoin swimming strength will be put to a very much stiffer test in many events rather than a large group of specialists.

Despite favorable prospects for the upcoming M. I. T. meet December 7, Coach Miller reports that the recent flu epidemic has caused delays in getting training firmly underway and that extra practice has been required to bring the team into peak condition for its battle with the Engineers. The ineligibility of one of the key nats has also served to cut prospects somewhat.

However, Bowdoin swimming fans still can look forward to a great season as last year's crack freshman squad teams up with the already potent varsity. Bob Plourde, who gained national fame as an All-American backstroke swimmer, is back once more. Mike Curtis is reported ready to repeat his sizzling freestyle performances of past years and Al Woolley will once again carry most of the diving chores on his shoulders.

Another familiar face on the varsity will be that of Mike Carpenter. Hoady White has had to accustom himself to new breaststroke regulations which allow only one pull and one kick underwater. White, primarily an underwater swimmer, may be kept a few seconds off his past record breaking performances because of this.

And of course names like Dorey, Henshaw, Roach, Noel, Riley, Well, Mylander, and Ellis are by now long familiar to those who frequent the blue-green raceways of the Curtis Pool.

Denes Martofsky who picked up his swimming skill playing water polo in Hungary, is doing quite well in the breaststroke, being especially adept at the over-the-water style now required.

The frosh team also seems to possess a large quantity of go-power. Frost and Snow are former Brunswick High stars and can be counted upon for solid performances. The other men staffing the frosh are new to the Curtis Pool and it remains to be seen if they can put together a winning team equal to last year's undefeated frosh marines.

Interfraternity Schedule

BASKETBALL

7:15 P. M. Games

Dec. 2 — Psi U. vs. T. D.

Dec. 3 — A. D. vs. ATO

Dec. 5 — Delta Sig vs. Kappa Sig.

8:30 P. M. Games

Dec. 2 — Sigma Nu vs. Zeta.

Dec. 3 — Chi Psi vs. ARU.

Dec. 5 — Psi U. vs. Sigma Nu.

Other sports will also start next week but since schedules were not received consult your White Key representative for days and time.

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Skaters Prepare For Oncoming Season

The Bowdoin varsity hockey team has recently had two scrimmages, one with Colby, the other with Northeastern, to help them tune up for the oncoming hockey season.

Principal Ice Bears scrimmaged Colby, they found that putting a bit on the hard side, Colby has an experienced team that scrimmages daily with its powerful freshman squad. Bowdoin's squad of twenty men contains six lettermen, and the well-practiced Colby unit didn't give the White much of a chance to show off its strength.

Against Northeastern, the Bears had better luck. The scrimmage was an even-up game, with the front line showing scoring power,

led by Rod Flak, with three goals. No one player was singled out for his efforts by Coach Ned Corey, but he said "they all showed improvement over the last scrimmage and showed the desire to play."

Faced with a tough season ahead, Coach Corey has already been dealt a bad blow. Ace player, Ted Sandquist, ruptured his spleen and will not be able to don Bowdoin hockey equipment for the remainder of the season. No positions are definitely set, and academic probation may cut down the list of probable starters. The White faces many veteran clubs in the oncoming season and must knit together as a well-balanced team in order to have any kind of a successful season.

NOTICE

Announcing try-outs for the Inter House Party Show "Tiger at the Gates," by Christopher Fry to be held on stage in Pickard Theater next Sunday afternoon, December 8th, from 2:00-5:00 and in the evening 7:00-10:00. Play Books are on reserve at the Library. Appointments can be made for try-outs at another hour by contacting the Director of Dramatics.

Professor Hall will speak in chapel on Saturday in recognition of Pearl Harbor Day.

The annual High School Debate Tournament will be held on Saturday from 1:30 to 4:30 p. m. in Smith and Sills.

The speaker in Sunday Chapel will be Rev. John B. Coburn, D. D., Dean of the Episcopal Theological School, Cambridge, Massachusetts.

Professor Bodine's address is Atwood Lane.

The next faculty meeting will be Monday, December 16.

The current exhibit at the Walker Art Building is paintings from the Museum Collections.

A seminar on algebra was held on the campus during the last summer. Among the speakers was Professor A. A. Albert who spoke on "The Orthogonal Equivalence of Sets of Real Symmetric Matrices."

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CAPTAIN-ELECT Tom McGovern is shown being congratulated by Dave Young upon his election as Captain-elect of next year's varsity cross country team. McGovern was one of the top-notch Polar Bear runners on the 1957 team. Photo by Hicks-Marshall

Corrective Study Subject Of Last Panel Discussion



Al Woolsey is shown addressing the freshmen meeting on study last week. Other members of the panel were Prof. Russell and Daggett, and Norm Black. The meeting was sponsored by the Orientation Committee.

Photo by Hicks-Marshall

"How to increase your leisure time through more effective study" was the topic of the Freshman Panel Discussion held last Monday, November 25, in Silas Auditorium. Professors Athern P. Daggett and David L. Russell were the faculty members of the panel, while Norman D. Black, '68, TD President, and Allan D. Woolsey, Jr., '68, Deke, represented the student body as authorities on the topic from first-hand experience.

How To

A point stressed was that students must never wait until the day before an hour exam to do initial preparation. The Freshmen were advised to keep up with their courses so that before exams they need only review rather than study new material. Students were advised to keep up their work in all

courses all the time, and were warned against neglecting some courses in order to catch up in others when behind.

A number of the speakers urged the class of '61 to become interested in their studies and to feel real enthusiasm. The reading courses, it was observed, are largely a matter of application and thoughtfulness. Those present were told that the biggest mistake made by students is not taking enough notes, and were advised to develop proficiency in note-taking.

The panel discussed planning of time. One's day can not be scheduled perfectly, it was noted, but the student should have a general idea of where his time goes so that he can learn to use it effectively. A review period should be allowed every two weeks or so to cover recent material, a member suggested.

Glee Club Presents

"Baby" Performances

Capacity audiences in Milton, Mass., and Bath, Me., saw the Bowdoin College Glee Club in their first baby four performance, the evenings of November 23 and 24. The Meddlebumpers, under Peter Potter's direction, also made this year's first appearance with the Glee Club.

Director Frederick Tillotson remarked that the groups were received "with great enthusiasm and, as a first for the club, received two encores in the Milton performance."

"I was very pleased to find the same old enthusiasm and esprit de corps of the group in spite of the long boat with the Bu," he added. The concert included four new selections, Nanino's "Difama est Gratia"; the Americana folk tune, "Wait for the Wagons"; Dick Kruger doing the tenor solo; "Jerry," an American work song arranged by de Paure with Alan Woodruff as soloist; and "Fill Every Glass," a baritone solo by Peter Potter.

"These soloists should be commended on their fine jobs," Professor Tillotson commented, "and James Cohen, Carl Russell, and Cameron Smith distinguished themselves in other songs."

Several Bowdoin students in the Milton audience were invited to the stage to sing a medley of school songs under the direction of Glee Club president, John Philbrick. Among the alumni were several former Meddies, Bill Kirk, Terry Steinberg, Charles LaPalme, Don Snider, and Norm Nicholson, who were later entertained along with the present Meddies by Bill Kirk at his sister's home in Milton.

Future plans for the Glee Club include the "Meddies" performance this weekend and a second baby tour in early March.

Helen J. Chase Dies After Giving Money To Study Painting

Mrs. Helen Johnson Chase, wife and daughter of Bowdoin teachers, died suddenly Friday night in Saco.

Mrs. Chase was the widow of Prof. Stanley P. Chase, who taught courses in Shakespeare and Chaucer at Bowdoin for more than 25 years. Her father, Prof. Henry Johnson, was a College graduate in 1874, and a member of the faculty from 1877 until his death in 1918.

She was born in Brunswick, daughter of Henry and Frances Robertson Johnson. A graduate of Wellesley College, she established the Frances R. Johnson Scholarship Fund to aid Maine girls studying there.

Mrs. Chase established two memorials at the College. One honors her father, the other her husband. In June, 1945, the Stanley Perkins Chase Memorial Lamps were dedicated at the College commencement.

Less than three weeks ago, she established the Henry Johnson Fund to make possible the study, classification, and cataloging of the drawings in the possession of the College, particularly those by old masters.

Newspapers . . .

(continued from page four)
boards, 66 of the Editors-in-Chief were found to be voting members of the boards.

Miss Virginia Pratt, who conducted this poll in preparation for a graduate thesis at Cornell, closed the questionnaire by asking who owned the paper's printing equipment and discovered that 25 universities owned their own.

Whiteside To Lecture On Hamilton . . .

(continued from page one)

Society.
Mr. Whiteside has been a member of the History Department at the College since 1953. He is a native of Cincinnati, Ohio. He was graduated magna cum laude from Amherst College in 1943, and also holds master of arts and doctor of philosophy degrees from Harvard University where he has served as a departmental assistant. He taught at Amherst for two years before joining the Bowdoin faculty. During the summer of 1952, he taught at Stetson University in Deland, Florida.

During World War II Professor Whiteside served three years in the Army Air Force and attained the rank of first lieutenant. He is a member of the American Historical Association, The Mississippi Valley Historical Association, and the American Association of University Professors. He served for two years as president of the Longfellow School PTA in Brunswick and is also a past president of the Brunswick Choral Society.

President Roger Howell of the Society spoke in chapel last Monday in anticipation of St. Andrew's Day which fell on November 30.

Discussing the origins of the Saint's connection with Scotland, Howell spoke of the two stories of the relics of the Saint and how they came to Scotland.

Turning then to a discussion of the nature of the Scots themselves, Howell pointed out that they are often typified by a series of unfavorable characteristics. Using examples of historical Scots, Howell showed how they exhibited the opposites of the characteristics usually associated with the Scots and reminded nonetheless real natives of their land.

In addition to a Burns night of poetry and songs which is planned



Prof. William B. Whiteside

for January, the Caledonian Society will also sponsor a series of informal discussions on famous Scots and their contributions to the arts and sciences. Included in this series will be meetings on Lord Kelvin and Sir Walter Scott.

Registrar H. Johnson Elected To New Post

Miss Helen B. Johnson, Registrar of the College, has been elected President of the New England Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admissions Officers for 1957-58, it was announced Friday.

Registrar at the College since 1947, Miss Johnson has worked at Bowdoin since 1943. She is the daughter of the late Dr. Henry L. Johnson, who was college physician at Bowdoin from 1897 until 1947. Since his death she and her mother, Mrs. Mary Buffum Johnson, have continued to live in the house at 12 Boody Street in Brunswick which was constructed by Dr. Johnson when the family came to the town.

Tallman Lecturer To

Talk About Near East

Dr. George Haddad will deliver the public Tallman Lecture on January 6, 9 and 16, according to Philip S. Wilder, Assistant to the President. Dr. Haddad is Visiting Professor of Near Eastern History and Culture at the College under the Tallman Foundation.

The Tallman Foundation was established in 1928 by Frank G. Tallman of Wilmington, Delaware, through a fund of \$100,000. It has brought to the campus men from all over the world to lecture on their special interests.

Dr. Haddad comes from the Syrian University in Damascus. He was born in Syria in 1910. He studied at the American University of Beirut where he graduated in 1929 with a B. A. In 1934 he received the equivalent of a Master's degree at the University of Paris where he specialized in history. He completed the courses at the School of Oriental Languages in Paris the same year.

Dr. Haddad studied at the University of Chicago for three years where he took his Ph.D. in 1949. He is a fellow of the Oriental Institute there.

Scholarships Ready For U. S. Applicants

The Institute of International Education announced that there are one hundred and sixty-five scholarships open for young Americans to study abroad in one of thirteen countries. General eligibility requirements are U. S. citizenship, a bachelor's degree by the time of departure, knowledge of the language of the country, a good academic record, and good health. Applications must be filed by January 15, 1968.

XMAS Suggestion

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Coles Cites Grant . . .

(continued from page one)
time, designed to improve tests and courses in the physical sciences."

For a period of six weeks next summer there will be no less than 45 high school teachers in residence on the College campus. Each participating teacher will have his tuition paid by the grant, and in addition he will receive a stipend of \$75 per week, with additional allowances for up to four dependents. This stipend is given in lieu of summer earnings the teacher might otherwise be able to achieve.

President Coles outlined four objectives of the physics institute. They are: 1. to improve the subject matter competence of the participating teachers; 2. to strengthen the capacity of these teachers for motivating able students to consider careers in science; 3. to bring these teachers into personal contact with the prominent scientists who will make up the staff of the institute, with a view to stimulating their interest and increasing their professional prestige; 4. to effect greater mutual understanding and appreciation of each other's teaching problems among science teachers at both the high school and the college levels.

"While Bowdoin is happy to participate in this program of the Na-

tional Science Foundation to improve the teaching of sciences," President Coles said today, "it is also recognized that there should be programs in other areas of intellectual endeavor organized in a similar fashion. Unfortunately the funds for such other programs at the present moment are not readily available, and it would not be proper to support these programs from regular college funds solely needed for other purposes.

"To conceive and develop a program encompassing all of the liberal arts and to seek a means of support for that program independent of regular college funds, a committee of the faculty under the chairmanship of Dr. A. LeRoy Greason was appointed last winter. This committee has been actively engaged in studies leading toward the goals prescribed, and it is hoped that support for the preliminary program this committee has outlined may be forthcoming.

"This program," Dr. Coles concluded, "would not be in the nature of a summer institute in its initial phase, but that possibility is not necessarily precluded in the long-range future."

The Annual Christmas Decorating Party sponsored by the Student Wives and the Student Union Committee will be held from 7:00 to 10:00 p. m. on Sunday in the Motion Union. Faculty, staff, and undergraduates and their wives are invited to attend. There will be Hi-Fi Christmas music and refreshments.

Elections . . .

(continued from page 1)
ed his varsity letter. He is from Salem, Mass., and like Waters is a member of Psi Upsilon.

These offices are permanent. President Waters will be responsible for all his class's events during the year, including Ivy Weekend. Teeling will be the liaison between his class and the College in the years after his class graduation.

SCUSA . . .

(continued from page one)
part in panels on the Atlantic Community, while Loeb will participate in discussions on the USSR and the satellite nations.

Howell is a history major and member of AD. He is Editor-in-Chief of the Orient, a member of Psi Beta Kappa, straight A scholar for three years, president of the History Club, and Vice President of the Interfaith Forum. Loeb is a member of ARU. He is also a straight A scholar and a James Bowdoin scholar. An officer of the Political Forum, he is a government major. Like Howell, he is also an officer in the Interfaith Forum where he serves as Treasurer.

In the round table groups, the students will proceed to some agreement on the scope and nature of the problem, and then develop a course of action for dealing with the problem. Each discussion group will be led by a faculty-level chairman, and counseled by an advisor who is an authority in the area.

Students will receive further guidance for their discussions from a number of speeches and panel discussions presented by authorities drawn from academic and governmental circles. The conference will open with a keynote address by Mr. William C. Foster, Former Deputy Secretary of Defense, former U. S. Representative on the NATO Council, now member of the Science Advisory Group of the Office of Defense Mobilization. Near the close of the conference, Mr. Chester Bowles, former Governor of Connecticut and United States Ambassador, will address the participants at an informal banquet.

The Student Conferences at West Point are planned and administered by a cadet staff drawn from the membership of the Cadet Debate Council and Forum. In February, 1956, the U. S. Military Academy was presented the top award in the College Campus Category by the Freedom's Foundation.

Hazing To Be Discussed

(continued from page one)
mal, its purpose to rationally debate the values and drawbacks to the system and the methods by which the undergraduate body, and the Council can improve it.

Also invited to the meeting have been Jim Fawcett, Chairman of the Student Hazing Committee; Roger Howell, editor of the Orient; and Peter Reile, chairman of the Student Judiciary Committee.

Houses will be open to Glee Club girls from Pembroke, Wellesley, as well as additional dates this Saturday night.

These fraternities will be open: Kappa Sigma, Sigma Nu, Theta Delta Chi, Beta Theta Pi, Chi Psi, Alpha Tau Omega, Alpha Delta Phi, Delta Kappa Epsilon. The large amount of houses open is because of the 140 girls who will be part of the Messiah performance.

Dave Kramers and Ray Babineau were elected to sit on the Faculty-Student Orientation Committee. Both students, juniors, will be members of the Committee until their graduation.

The Committee under the chairmanship of Dr. David Russell of the Psychology Department, discusses and recommends action for Freshman Orientation throughout the year. They have done a great deal of work this past year and a half in an effort to find some solution to the lack of a full-scale orientation program here as one finds in a good many other colleges.

Naturally the problem raised by immediate rushing causes a basic conflict, but the Committee hopes in some way to hurdle this obstacle and conduct a definite program.

Kramers is a member of the Zeta Psi House and was a recent candidate for Secretary-Treasurer of the Junior Class. Babineau, a mem-

The third debate for the W. B. Mitchell Trophy will be held tomorrow night at 7:30 p. m. at the Alpha Tau Omega House between ATO and Alpha Delta Phi. It is open to the College community.

ber of the Hazing Committee, is presently serving as steward of the Beta House.

Other members of the Committee representing the student body are Al Woolley, John Whiston and Roger Howell.

Peck . . .

(continued from page one)

44 in 1947 he became Presiding Justice of the Appellate Division, believed to be the youngest man to hold that position in the history of New York. He has served as a trustee of both Harvard and Washburn and is the author of a book entitled *The Greer Case*, a true court drama, which has been presented on television.

In his statement announcing retirement, Justice Peck said that substantial progress has been made through reforms in court administration and procedure in eliminating delays. He reported that the courts under his jurisdiction are now up to date in all phases of their work except for the jury trial of personal injury cases. "The need now," he continued, "is for the kind of reorganization and reform which is beyond judicial power and requires constitutional change by vote of the citizenry. The possibilities for the improved administration of justice in the future thus lie mainly in the political area and depend on public interest and action."

WBOR Schedule

Weekly Standard Schedule:
2:00 Popular Music.
5:00 Classical Music.
6:00 News, Sports.
7:15 Recorded Music.
8:00 News.
8:15 Recorded Music.
9:00 Classical Music.
10:00 Variety.
10:35 News.
11:00 Recorded Music.
11:15 Sports.
11:30 Recorded Music.
12:30 News.
12:35 Sign Off.

Students . . .

(continued from page one)

Study Committee led to the formation of the Student Life Committee. They wrote in the Self-Study Report that their "most important recommendation . . . is that the confusing nature of the problem (of student life) be recognized by the establishment of a permanent Faculty Committee on Student Life and Activities."

In regard to hazing, the same report stated, "Recent changes at Bowdoin have been encouraging. The Administrative Committee should continue to work with the fraternities in the direction of eliminating the undesirable effects of hazing."

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THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

VOL. LXXXIX

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1957

NO. 17

"Hamilton Reinterpreted" Subject For Today's Lecture By Whiteside

"Alexander Hamilton Reinterpreted" will be the subject of a talk to be given by Professor William B. Whiteside tonight at 8:15 p. m. in the Moulton Union Lounge. He will speak under the auspices of the Caledonian Society. The public is invited to attend, without admission charge.

This year has been designated Alexander Hamilton Bicentennial Year. Although he was a native American, Hamilton was of Scottish descent and served as president of the New York St. Andrew's Society.

Dr. Whiteside has been a member of the History Department at Bowdoin since 1953. A native of Cincinnati, Ohio, he was graduated magna cum laude from Amherst College in 1943 and also holds master of arts and doctor of philosophy degrees from Harvard University, where he served as a departmental assistant. He taught at Amherst for two years before joining the Bowdoin faculty. During the summer of 1952 he also taught at Stetson University in Deland, Fla. (continued on page eight)

Chamber Music To Be Presented On Sunday

On Sunday, December 15 at 8:15 p. m., the Music Club will present a program of Chamber Music under the direction of Professor Robert Seckwith.

This concert, to be held at Pickard Theater in Memorial Hall, will include "Two Canzons" and "Liebeslieder Walzer," the first to be rendered by the Brass Ensemble and the latter by the Music Club Chorus.

Other numbers on the Concert program are "Quintet in E flat Major" by J. C. Bach and "Etudes for Flute, Oboe and Keyboard" by K. F. E. Bach.

Alexander Speaking Contest Slated For Wednesday Evening

Nine Bowdoin College undergraduates will take part in the finals of the Alexander Prize Speaking Contest, to be held at 8:15 p. m. tomorrow, in the Pickard Theater in Memorial Hall. It was announced today by Norman T. London, instructor in Speech at the College. The public is invited to attend, without admission charge.

The nine finalists are David C. Amey, '61; Daniel G. Calder, '60; Joseph P. Frary, '61; John T. Gould, Jr., '60; David A. Kram, '59; Robert E. Mehan, '58; Theodore A. Perry, '60; Peter S. Smith, '60; and John E. Swierzyński, '59. Judges for the competition will be Professor Lavinia M. Schaefer of Bates College, Professor George H. Quimby of Bowdoin, and Mr. Glenn R. McIntire, Assistant Treasurer and Rurser at Bowdoin.

The Alexander Prize Fund was established in 1905 by the Honorable Deakia Stanwood Alexander of the Bowdoin Class of 1870, a native of Richmond and a well known lawyer in Buffalo, N. Y., from 1895 to 1925. He also served as a member of Congress from 1897 until 1911 and was president of the Bowdoin Board of Overseers for six years.

Wednesday's complete program is as follows: — From Of Mice and Men by John Steinbeck.

Peter S. Smith — Justice for the Negro by Clarence Darrow.
David A. Kram — A Visit to (continued on page four)

Hazing Abolished By Student Council After Three Months Of Deliberation

In Proposal Accepted By Vote Of 9-2 New Type Of "Orientation" Envisaged

The Student Council, by a vote of 9-2 voted to abolish hazing in Monday afternoon's meeting. "This action is the first of two steps that anticipate a new type of orientation program for freshmen to both the College and the respective houses," said Paul Lewis, President of the Council.

The first measure, that of abolishing former practices and opening the way for a "substitute" program read as follows:

Betas Vote To End Hazing Practices Begin New Program

Hazing, as an acceptable means of Freshman orientation, was voted out by the Beta Theta Pi House last week. In its place, the Beta House has worked out a tentative Orientation program.

This orientation program, which is intended to be vigorously pursued, does not mean that a freshman automatically will be received into the house at the end of six weeks. Instead, through the work of an orientation chairman and his committee in frequent meetings with the pledges, they are to be reminded of their responsibilities as freshmen, and their progress in learning necessary fraternity and college lore, as well as academic progress, will be checked at least weekly.

It is felt that the latter conditions were the aims of hazing previously, and that this same goal can be achieved without the use of "smokers," "padding," etc. The problem (continued on page eight)

"(A) The Student Council hereby abolishes all forms of hazing."
(B) Hazing is understood to include any psychological or physical practice detrimental to an individual's well being.

(C) This motion, automatically rescinds Sections (4) and (17) of the Council By-Laws. Responsibility for the enforcement of (A) and interpretation of (B) and any substitute programs will be undertaken by the Council and/or groups delegated by the Council."

The second step the Council felt would be a difficult, but certainly not impossible, task. It is believed by this group that every benefit of former hazing can be derived in methods not indicative to the pledge. Although the Faculty has repeatedly emphasized the necessity of academic orientation, what the Council envisages is a type of program that will combine the academic with a definite system of introducing the freshman to fraternity and College life, especially its social aspects; to inculcate in him the traditions and standards that is the Bowdoin College and that is the Fraternity.

The Council in its entirety was committed to the fact that the malevolent aspects of hazing ought (continued on page 8)

Music, Art Groups Set Seasonal Music

Paul S. Lewis, '58
Photo by Hicks-Marshall

The Art Department in conjunction with the Music Department will present a Christmas Program under the direction of Professor Carl N. Schmitt and Robert K. Beckwith on Tuesday, December 17 at 8:00 p. m.

The program, to be held at the Walker Art Building, will feature the Chapel Choir singing traditional and seasonal songs.

Along with this musical entertainment there will also be a Special Art Display now being arranged by the Department.

This Program, being reinstituted for the first time in many years, has already found a great deal of approval.

Included in the Chapel Choir's selections are two numbers arranged by Dan Bernstein of the Class of 1959 — "Coventry Carol" and "God Rest Ye Merry, Gentlemen."

A. Kamil To Speak To Political Forum On Far East Monday

The Political Forum has scheduled Mr. A. Kamil, the present Consul General from Indonesia to replace the lecture that was slated for December 2 by Mr. R. Sumarjo of that Embassy.

The Forum hopes to have Mr. Kamil address the Government II class in 107 Memorial at 9:00 a. m. on Monday, December 16, as well as an indefinite time that evening. The Consul General's topic will be Indonesian Government and Politics, a subject that is bound to be rather controversial considering the present chaotic state of things in that country.

Two Attend Assembly

Roger Howell, Jr., and Daniel Loeb, both seniors, attended the ninth conference on U. S. affairs held at West Point last week. Chief speakers at the conference, which was somewhat curtailed because of snow, were Chester Bowles, William C. Foster, Jacob Javits, Robert Bowls, and Edwin Wright. The conference was divided into speeches, panel discussions, and conference groups.

Plans For "Campus Chest" Announced

Campus Chest Weekend, the social event with the charitable purpose is scheduled for March 21 and 22.

The Committee has formulated its basic policy with a few changes from past years. A Campus Chest Queen will be selected from among the Weekend's guests. Instead of the traditional \$60 and \$40 per capita and booth prizes, the Committee has decided to award trophies to the houses leading in these respective areas.

The Chairman of the Committee, Roland O'Neal, '59, disclosed that the Interfraternity-Faculty basketball game has been re-instituted, while the jazz concert has been dropped in favor of an Octet concert. The Committee, in coordination with the faculties, has contacted over a dozen octets from leading Eastern colleges. The Concert is slated for Friday evening.

Events tentatively scheduled in accordance with those of recent years include a Glee Club concert with Colby Junior College, fraternity auction, a raffle, an interfraternity contest, a movie, and free skating on Sunday. Committee members have already been collecting articles for the raffle, and (continued on page 7)



Roland L. O'Neal, '59
Photo by Hicks-Marshall

Tallman Lectures Set For Start On Jan. 6

On January 6 Dr. George Haddad will deliver the first public Tallman Lecture in the "Encounter of Civilizations."

Dr. Haddad, who teaches "The History of the Near East" at Bowdoin, was brought to this College under the auspices of the Tallman Foundation Fund established in 1928 by Frank G. Tallman of Wilmington, Delaware.

A professor in the Syrian University in Damascus, he was born (Continued on page 7)

Messiah Performance Found Lacking



Professor Frederic Tiltonson rehearses the combined choruses and the orchestra for the performance of the Messiah in the Chapel Church on Saturday afternoon. The performance was given Saturday evening to a full house.

Photo by Hicks-Marshall

By STEPHEN W. RULE

The First Parish Church was the scene Saturday evening of the twentieth performance of Handel's Messiah presented by the Bowdoin College Glee Club. Under the direction of Prof. Frederic Tiltonson, the Glee Club was joined by members of the Brunswick Choral Society, and the Glee Clubs of Pembroke, Wiscasset, and Westbrook Junior Colleges. Two Portland residents, Mrs. Barbara Hardy and Miss Marcella Merrill, soprano and contralto, respectively, were solo-

ists, as were Robert Bates, '57, and Donald Hovey, '58 (tenors) and Peter Potter, '59 (bass).

The combined choruses, numbering about 300 voices, were accompanied by a small orchestra of students, townspeople, and out-of-town players. Mrs. Rebecca Duffer was Concertmistress.

Because the Messiah was not performed last year, many looked forward to Saturday's presentation as a return to a wonderfully rewarding (continued on page four)

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Roger W. Whitlsey

Tuesday, December 10, 1957

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A Project Underway

It is with great pleasure that we learn of the project of the Art and Music Departments to present a Christmas Program in the Art Building. Since part of the stimulus for this program originated in the editorial columns of the Orient, we are particularly concerned with its success. We realize that there are many difficulties which must be faced before the program can be carried off, but we know that the men of these two departments will present a capable production.

The fact that an art exhibit which is closely related to the music and to the season has been arranged adds to the value of the program, for it was our idea to stimulate interest in both of these art forms. It has seemed to us for a long time that both departments do a great deal for the College with their own programs. The art exhibit, however, demonstrated intelligently the sort of intellectual life to which this College is dedicated. We hope that the program will be the first in a series which will be able to show the members of the whole community what beauty there is in the arts, what value there is in knowing them.

We hope for success. This is a program for the students, to demonstrate to the students something about which they should be cognizant. And so we hope above all that the students will cooperate, that they will give the program a chance, that they will be there to hear and to see.

Hissing

One of the major troubles with traditions is that the real purpose behind them is soon forgotten. The tradition of hissing is an example of this, and since the practice seems to get more and more out of hand, it seems to us about time to comment on it. The fact that there have been flagrant abuses of the so-called right of the students to hiss goes without saying.

Hissing should be a sign of strong disapproval, the opposite of wooing. What it is to have some members of the college community, mostly freshmen to be sure, seem to think it is. It is not a casual indication of disapproval. The practice of hissing at every turn of events which has become so prevalent on the campus ought to be dropped. Chapel is hardly the place to hiss, especially at a time when the speaker may have no idea what the hissing is about. It hardly constitutes good public relations for the College to greet the introduction of one speaker with a surge of hissing expressing disappointment that another scheduled speaker is not there.

Beyond all this, hissing has become so often used that it has lost its proper effect. The hiss should be something which will point out clearly disapproval, especially of something in bad taste. The fact that it has become as customary as the wooing at the end of a chapel talk has made it just about as full of meaning.

Advertising Success

Advertising is, at best, a rather tricky business. It becomes even trickier when one starts to advertise a product in advance of its creation only to find that the product somehow is lacking in quality, quantity, or is just plain lacking. We remember Mr. Tucker and his marvelous automobiles, but their place in the faux pas column of the advertising business has now been taken over by the U. S. government.

After all, how much more silly and pathetic can one look than the men who succeed with finally the idea that our satellite would agree to rival the Russians, become a glowing symbol of the glories of American technology, and assure the backwards people of the rest of the world that the U. S. is once more in the forefront. It would have taken all the genius of Madison Avenue to do this even if the thing had gotten off the ground since it was a sort of ping pong ball version of the real one, but now it all seems a little harder.

Maybe there are lessons to be learned, especially that it is not always profitable to announce that one is going to be a genius in advance. It is a lesson which has application not only to the government, to confident politicians, and to racing fans, but also to colleges who are "producing the leaders of tomorrow." After all, there is something so much more satisfying in announcing something one has done than in reading of the failure of something one was to have done.

Letter To The Editor

To the Editor:
Last Wednesday, Beta Theta Pi, officially abolished "hazing" and put in its place a new type of orientation program. The "Betas" are to be congratulated for this important step forward towards better Bowdoin fraternity system. It is hoped that other fraternities which have not already done so will at least appoint committees to study this problem.

It is significant that, although many Betas favored the continuation of "hazing," after the pros and cons were carefully weighed, the resolution was adopted with hardly a dissenting vote. Perhaps if other houses would at least take the initiative and spend some time examining the question, they could also develop a program that would not only be more acceptable to the students, but would be more official for the fraternities and, most of all for the freshmen.

Peter Smith

To the Editor:

For the sake of clarity and in the interest of a good discussion, I thought I might use Mr. Sturor's North's Chapel Talk (November 19, Orient, December 3, 1957, page 3) as a kind of spring board for making some observations and he has kindly given his consent to my doing so.

I would like to add a few words to his evaluation of President Sills' saying: "Students' opinions are always interesting, sometimes important, and never decisive."

I frankly admit that I personally do not think that students' opinions are always interesting. Nor, for that matter, do I find all faculty opinions always interesting, nor do I find my own opinions always interesting. (I find the opinions of other people often more interesting than my own). In other words: some opinions are interesting, some are not — no matter from whom they come.

As so many others it is natural that I too have been very fond, and an admirer of President Sills. But all of what has been said is appropriate for and expressive of his personality and his generation does not necessarily set an example for our generation of students or "officers of instruction and government."

The strength of Mr. Sills' administration rested, to a great extent, in the fact that his was a paternal regime, in the best sense of the word. He and Mrs. Sills did regard the College, faculty and staff and students as their Bowdoin family in a very personal manner. Mr. Sills was, and acted as, a father of the College and he really cared more and more into the role of a kind and benevolent, if shrewd, grandfather of the College. Thus his saying that students' opinions are always interesting and never decisive emphasizes two things: it puts emphasis on his personal authority as well as his kindness and open-mindedness and thus it is expressive also of a friendly concdescendence, with regard to the opinions of the younger generations.

Some of us, may still like the idea of a Bowdoin "family"; but instead of emphasizing the paternal element, I believe, that we, i. e., the present generation, would rather emphasize the idea of mutual responsibility which seems to go well with the idea of a "fraternity."

In our generation the emphasis, I find, is on the fact that we all, students as well as "officers," are in the same boat. "Bowdoin Cat" (continued on page 3)

Behind The Ivy Curtain

By TOM LINDSAY

Because of my desire to be of aid to the struggling student and because of my firm physical and mental condition, I am, day of recovery I am, replying a lively and informed column from the Swathmore Phoenix. It follows:

In its truest form, Seminarianism is subtle, brilliant, and sparkling. One cannot help but admire the exchange of play and banter between two true Lifemans. Although advanced Seminarianism can come only to those who have both the native talent and a consuming interest in the sport, it is possible to lay down a few basic situations for beginning Seminarism.

The first and most obvious field is that of the amount of work done. Let us suppose that an industrious junior meets one of the senior members of his seminar on the front porch. "I took me fifty hours to do all the reading for seminar," the junior exclaims eagerly. The senior, who is in actuality terrified already about exams and working about five times as hard) usually replies: "Oh, I've been busy this week; I haven't had time. I'll rush through Wizenand before seminar; the stud's all in there."

The senior is now obviously one-up. However, for every play there is a counter-play. Take much the same situation, only this time the innocent junior is in reality an advanced Lifemans, eager to apply his skill to the field of seminars. Senior: "I wrote my paper in two and a half hours this week. I'm right on the carbons. I think I managed to develop an interesting thesis though."

Junior: "Yes. You know, it's so good I don't think anyone else in the seminar will notice."

Senior: "Anyone else?" Junior: "Well, you see, I got very interested in Connors's article. Never did finish the common reading, but I dug into that a little — think it applies to your paper very nicely. See you in seminar."

This leaves the senior with the distinct feeling that he has ignored the most important part of his bibliography. He may even vainly search for Connors's article. But the true Seminarian is at his best under difficulties. The most brilliant plays are those developed by a Seminarman who is, for some reason (such as having spent the week suffering from a near fatal disease) totally unprepared. Instead of making any attempt to do the common reading, he or she spends the last hour before seminar reading some minute detail of (continued on page 3)

Quite By Accident

By DICK KENNEDY



This is an age of "time-saving" devices, and there is probably no more time-saving conscious group of people than the college class. One of the most despicable of our time consuming devices, outside of studying, is letter-writing. Below is offered a basic form for the basic types of letters which we call (as we get), the blanks to be filled in and the extraneous padding to be supplied by the individual.

Form To Be Used for a Letter Home:
Dear _____

I am sorry for not writing earlier but I'm just "snowed" under as the guys say up here. We had last week hour exams in _____ and _____, and _____, and _____, but I think I did all right. Prof. _____ is a stickler of a marker though and you never can tell.

Must end this as it is _____ A.

M. and I still have some _____ work to do.

Hope everyone is fine and will you please send some money soon?
Love to all,

Form To Be Used For Writing Her:
Dearest _____

Please forgive my not writing sooner. We didn't get back from _____ until late Sunday and I couldn't move till Tuesday. Saw _____ last night which wasn't as hot as it was cooked up to be. Actually I could have waited till it came to Brunswick, but we thought Portland would be a good change of scene.

Saw the _____ game tonight against _____ We lost _____ but it was closer than the score indicates.

How about _____ weekend? It should be great. We're testing cocktail ideas tomorrow. _____ told me of a great one with _____ as the base. Hope to have something different.

Have to go to class now. Already late.

Love,
(continued on page four)

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Educational System Subjected To Study By Tuesday Speaker



PROF. JEAN L. DARBELNET

Professor Darbelnet examined some aspects of the American educational system in his Tuesday chapel.

"I can see two ways at least in which educational philosophy has been responsible for this country being, momentarily, we hope, outstripped by Russia," he noted in his opening remarks.

The French Professor continued by observing that under a different system, a "less permissible" one, many young men would have taken math and physics. He wasn't convinced that they would have all become nuclear physicists. "But they would have helped to create a climate more conducive to scientific advance," he said.

He went on to question the values of having so many electives at the high school level. He felt that the basis of the elective system was unsound. "Contrary to this premise, there is a hierarchy of academic studies," Professor Darbelnet explained. It was his opinion that certain subjects should come first in high school.

The speaker analyzed modern

Ivy Curtain . . .

(continued from page one)

In a Shakespeare seminar, for instance, he would choose at most two brief scenes from each play to be discussed. During the general discussion, he maintains a slightly bored silence. However, when a heated argument begins about any subject at all, he finally clears his throat, leans forward, and speaks with quiet dignity.

True Seminarman: "Yes, but don't you see we have to consider this in light of act four, scene six, when the first guard says to the second guard, 'Who goes there, ho.' The symbolic significance of this is obvious." He then lapses back into silence; the effect has been made.

The real acme of Seminarman-ship will be reached, however, in the spring with advent of exams. With the gradual rise in the general tension level as the fateful days approach, the true Seminarman is in his element. There are two permissible approaches to exams as outlined in "One-up-man-ship": (1) To seem to be working at fever pitch yet in a calm fashion; (2) Not to seem to be working at all.

Those who choose the former approach should choose their corners in the library in about mid-January; from that time on the Seminarman should be seen away from this seat only at meals, and then only briefly. On either side of him reference books (chosen from the stacks with a judicious eye to harmonizing binding colors) rise in great piles; before him lie scattered a mass of papers. If he or she wishes, some of the time spent there may be actually employed in studying, otherwise a copy of Science Fiction Magazine can always be concealed by "Das Kapital."

Efforts to avoid friction between student and teacher and concluded that this premise should be emphasized because there would be "a lot of friction in the years ahead."

tal." This form of studying is known as the "Edinburgh."

In contrast, there is the method known as "Harvard." In this instance, the student studies not at all during the term, vanishing during the spring vacation for a brief visit to Bermuda. As soon as seminars stop, he vanishes again, reappearing in time for the first exam, heavily tanned. He strides in about five minutes late, picks up an exam sheet and flips lightly through it, smiling indulgently. He receives of course, at least high honors. Sunamps are inexpensive in New York.

Letters . . .

(continued from page one)

3. To stay in the same metaphor: if some one who is a passenger on the boat, i. e., a student, happens to see an iceberg coming up before one of the officers or the captain sees it, he better let the officers know. He does not even have to go through channels to do so; and it does not have to be the case of clear and present danger either. Any clear and present view may well induce a student to do so, and as I personally see it, he can be pretty sure that any serious suggestion on the students' part is not only warmly welcomed but invited urgently.

To be sure, the passenger is under no formal obligation to let the officers know; he is not officially "responsible" but his view may become very "decisive" indeed.

Walter M. Solmits

The current exhibit at the Walker Art Building is landscape paintings from the museum collection.

There will be a faculty meeting on Monday, December 16, at 4:00 p. m.

The mailing address for Professor Holmes is 2121 Williams Street, Palo Alto, California.

Dr. Ronald Bridges, '30, To Speak in Chapel Sun.



DR. RONALD BRIDGES, SUNDAY CHAPEL SPEAKER

Ronald Bridges, L. H. D., Litt. D., D. D., of the Class of 1930, will be the speaker in Sunday chapel on Sunday, December 15.

Dr. Bridges is currently the Religious Affairs Advisor to the United States Information Agency. He is well known to the college community, having been the Visiting Professor under the Talmann Lectureship here in 1954, at which time he taught courses in religion.

From 1945 to 1950, Dr. Bridges was President of the Pacific School of Religion in California, the oldest theological seminary west of the Mississippi River. At this school he was also the Carl Patton Professor of Homiletics, the art of preaching. Before holding this position, he was Associate Professor of English at Arizona State Col-

lege. A brother of Styles Bridges, he was a candidate for Congress in 1956. He has been a teacher at all levels of education from the district school to college and theological school. After 1950, he has served on the faculty of Union Theological Seminary in New York.

A resident of Sanford, he received a Master of Arts degree from Harvard, Doctor of Humane Letters from Pacific University, and Doctor of Literature from Elon College and Talladega College. His doctor of divinity degrees were granted at Grinnell College, and at the Pacific School of Divinity.

He was the fifth layman to head the American Board of Commissioners for foreign missions. He

(continued on page 8)

CASABLANCA

ADAPTED FROM THE BEST-SELLING NOVEL
"THE MAN IN THE GRAY FLANNEL BURNOUSE"

MY SHIP SAILS AT DAWN!

I CAN'T GO, THEY HAVE MY PASSPORT!

IT'S TOO SHRILL, MAN!

HERE COMES INSPECTEUR LES DEUX-TÊTES NOW!

I'LL PLY HIM WITH WINSTONS!

STILL TOO SHRILL, MAN!

AH, MERCI! AND HERE'S YOUR PASSPORT, PARBLEU!

WINSTON TASTES GOOD!

VOILA—LIKE A CIGARETTE SHOULD!

I THINK I GOT IT, MAN!

YOU MUST REMEMBER

WINSTON
AMERICA'S BEST-SELLING
BEST-TASTING
FILTER CIGARETTE

REMEMBER—WINSTON COMES IN BOTH PACK AND CRUSH-PROOF BOX!

Messiah Found Lacking . . .

(continued from page one)
ing Christmas program. Unhappily, the overall performance failed to achieve the quality desired. This is not to say that the performance was not good. Indeed, many parts of the work were beautifully handled by all concerned. However, the final product was not as rewarding as it might have been.

It is always an unpleasant duty to single out causes for weakness. However, in this case, there can be no doubt that the orchestra was often at fault. There were times when the chorus was at fault, too, but the orchestra is, in a work such as the Messiah, the most important factor. Failure to meet the demands upon it by the orchestra may cause the whole work to become unsatisfactory. In the performance Saturday, there were a number of times when the orchestra very definitely failed in its duty.

On the other hand, the Pastoral Symphony, in which the orchestra is the soloist, so to speak, was well executed and was the peak of the orchestra's performance.

Of the soloists, Mrs. Hardy was outstanding. Her voice is full, rich and beautiful. Her interpretation of the text was moving and clear. Miss Merrill, the contralto, had excellent diction, a pleasing voice, and was beautiful, and her interpretation was fine. The tenor recitatives and arias were divided between Robert Estes and Donald Hovey. Both did a fine job, but left, nevertheless, something to be desired. Mr. Hovey's voice had a quality which disturbed this writer, but which was not altogether unpleasant. Mr. Estes' voice was perhaps the more suitable of the two, but he unfortunately lacked any appreciable interpretive ability. Peter Potter has a magnificent voice, and handles it very well. However, the writer had a distinct impression that the parts which he took were below his actual range. The lowest range with which he had to deal was such as to prevent him from achieving any volume, and he was often lost under the orchestra.

On the whole, the chorus was surprisingly good. Consider: here are four groups who have worked separately for some time on a work, but who have had only one rehearsal together. At best, such a situation can pose difficulties. However, the final result was, generally, a smooth, well-integrated chorus. The tenor section occasionally suffered, for it was outnumbered by the bass section, a

generally stronger section in any case. But most often, the tenors rose above the flood and were not drowned out by the rest of the chorus. The sopranos were especially good, with a quality not often heard.

The presentation this year included several new concepts of a work which no two conductors ever conduct alike. A lightning, or airiness, was given to the first chorus, which so often is heavy and weighty. The new effect was most acceptable, and highly desirable.

Professor Tillotson's interpretation was most exciting. He has an exceptional ability in achieving the dramatic and emotional effect which the text of this work requires. It is unfortunate that the participants did not always help. Prof. Tillotson to achieve these effects. It was more unfortunate that the familar "Hallelujah" Chorus should have suffered so miserably early in this failure to follow the conductor.

Special thanks and congratulations should go to the directors of the other participating choruses for the fine groups they sent here. Mr. Ron Nelson of Pembroke, Mr. Lytle Ring of Wheelock, Mr. Marshall Bryant of Westbrook, and Mr. Robert Beckwith, of Bowdoin, conductor of the Brunswick Choral Society. Compliments also to William McCarthy at the piano, Mr. Beckwith at the Chellis harpichord, and to Dick van Dulst, Bowdoin Piano student from the Netherlands, whose flute often stood out as the finest instrument in the orchestra.

"Tiger At The Gates" Next Drama Selection

The Marquis and Gown this week will complete casting for the Winter's Play "Tiger at the Gates." For their second show they have chosen a comedy which should appeal to both the popular and academic tastes. It takes place before the Trojan War and concerns the different means as to its necessity.

Hector, having returned from battle, is opposed to any war and suggest quite simply that Helen be much fought-over, be shipped home. The idea that this would avoid war causes consternation on the part of many whose interests center on such havoc.

"Tiger at the Gates" was written by Jean Giraudoux and translated by Christopher Fry. It played in New York recently to extremely successful critical reviews.

Inter-House Debate Preliminaries Held

Annual competition for the Wilnot Brookings Mitchell Debate Trophy is underway with a full schedule of interfraternity debating lined up for the winter months. Next debate in the schedule is "omorrow" light between Sigma Nu and A-11.

Victorious in debates thus far are the Psi U's who best Kappa Sig, and the AD's who held Kappa Sig. The first debate in the series was Delta Sig and TD was disqualified because one of the appointed judges was not present. The competition consists of a preliminary round in which every house team debates two other houses. The top four teams in the preliminary round enter the semi-finals, and from these the finalists are determined. In the semi-finals to be held on March 12th and 13th, side and opponent will be decided by lot. Similarly, side will be decided by lot for the finals on March 17th.

In the case of ties, determination if semi-finalists will be based upon the number of wins in the preliminaries. If a clearcut decision is impossible, then the judges' ballots will be used, and failing this, the percentile rating given by each judge to each house will be employed.

The Wilnot Brookings Mitchell Debating Trophy, presented annually to the College in 1953, is ascribed annually with the name of the winning house, and is awarded to the fraternity which wins the interfraternity debates three times.

The Executive Committee for these debates is composed of Richard E. Morgan, '39, chairman; Geta; Frank C. Mahucke, '39, Delta Sig; David A. Krane, '39, Zeta; Nicholas G. Spicer, '39, AD.

Admissions Officers Tour In Search Of Candidates

Since mid-September, the College Admissions Officers have visited approximately 180 schools in New England and New York and have interviewed nearly 600 boys, either individually or in groups, for admission in 1936. The introduction this year of a ten dollar application fee has not diminished the number of applications; the rate of applications has thus far paralleled last year's rate, with 275 having applied to date to enter the Class of '36.

The officers have attended five different alumni meetings in Thomaston and Waterville, Maine, and Salem, Boston, and Worcester, Mass., and have received special invitations to speak to educational and professional groups in Boston and Lowell, Mass., Hartford, and Brunswick and Hallowell, Maine. The Admissions Office was represented at the College Entrance Examination Board Colloquium for Admissions Officers, a four day meeting in Harriman, New York, and at conferences of three other New England educational associations.

Areas proposed for the office to visit after Christmas vacation are North Jersey, Long Island, Philadelphia, Wilmington, Washington, D. C., Ohio, and Pittsburgh.

Undergraduates are welcome to consult the Office in Mass. Hall before leaving for the holidays to learn the names of prospective students near their home, according to Mr. Shaw.

Students Meet Profs.

On Hazing Situation

During the past week several members of the faculty and student body have discussed the problem of hazing in informal groups.

The principal objective of these meetings, which were suggested by Professor Whiteside in a recent chapel speech, has been to bring out into the open the several arguments on both sides of the question of hazing.

The Student Life Committee has (Continued on page 7)

Quote By . . .

(continued from page one)

P. S. What exactly did you mean "using" you?

Since this is the last issue before the holidays, we'll make use of our own plan and wish you, . . . a premature . . . Christmas and a . . . New Year!

Alexander . . .

(continued from page one)

Grandpa's by Dylan Thomas.
Theodore A. Perry — My Old Man by Ernest Hemingway.

Joseph R. Frary — The Bombardment by Amy Lowell.

Robert E. Meahan—Treasurer's Report by Robert Benchley.

Daniel G. Calder — Men Show Devotion to a Loved Officer by Ernie Pyle.

John T. Gould, Jr. — The Fiery Furnace from Daniel's.

David C. Amey — From Julius Caesar by William Shakespeare and Spartacus to the Gladiators at Capua by Elijah Kellogg.

Music will be furnished by Robert A. Estes, '37; G. Cameron Smith, '38; William F. M. Carthy, '38; and Alan F. Woodruff, '38.

Going To Bermuda This Spring?

Book your reservations now! Space is filling up fast. Eight day tours including air fair from Boston and room with breakfast starts at \$134.00. Make your reservations NOW and get what you want when you want it.

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Sailing Team Wins Potomac Frostbite

Aquamen Capture 7 Firsts Routing Engineers 52-34

By PIERRE PARADES

The swimming season got off to a sure-fire start as the Bowdoin aquamen picked up seven first places in defeating M. I. T. 52-34 last Saturday.

Plourde, White, Riley and Curtis put together a winning team as they took the 400 medley in 4:15.9. George Downey in his first varsity competition made it a winning one, doing the 220 freestyle in 2:24.0. Two other first year aquamen turned in solid performances in the next race as Roach and Henshaw placed first and third respectively in the 50-yard freestyle, with Kane of the Engineers picking up the middle spot.

Bob Plourde made it five wins in a row, flashing through the 100-yard butterfly in 1:05.8. Riley nailed down the number three spot for the Polar Bears. Diving was the next event on the program and, despite a good showing by Al Woolley, the White picked up its first loss when Calendar racked up 86.05 points in his winning effort for the M. I. T. squad.

The Bowdoin men lost no time

getting back into the win column as Henshaw cut his way through 100 yards in 54.4 seconds, with his teammate Roach less than a second off the winning pace. Plourde got another first place in his specialty, the 200 backstroke, followed by Kane of M. I. T. and Carpenter of the Polar Bears.

The Engineers started a feeble comeback in the 400 freestyle as Brooks and Kohlman placed first and second, with Riley of Bowdoin picking up third place. The M. I. T. natators continued their winning ways in the 200 breaststroke with the efforts of West and Lasse who took first and third places. Carrie Noel of the White took the second place spot. Bowdoin's breaststroke ace, Hody White, swimming under the new rules, was unfortunately disqualified.

The M. I. T. rally was short-lived, however, as Curtis, Downey, Roach and Henshaw capped off the afternoon with a seven point win in the 400 relay which extended the White's margin of victory to 18 points.

Bowdoin Five Lose To Strong Brandeis

By DON ROBERTS

The Judges of Brandeis, minus highly touted Marty Annow, who averaged 18 points a game last year, easily overpowered the Polar Bears of Bowdoin last Friday by a score of 7-55.

The Judges' height along with the White's inability to control Rudy Finderson, who dominated the boards as well as turning in the best scoring performance of the day, scoring 26 points, were main factors in the Polar Bears' loss. Brandeis' tight defense made the Polar Bears field goal percentage take a drastic plunge downward. The Polar Bears, who were colder than their teammates' hit for an unofficial 19% of their field goal attempts in the first half, whereas, the Judges hit for 33%, unofficially.

It was apparent from the first moments of the game that the White couldn't keep pace with the well-balanced Brandeis squad. After Dick Whitey had put the White ahead 6 to 4 in the early moments of the game with a jumpshot from the foul line, Mickey Kirch and Bob Osterberg both hit for successive field goals to give the Judges the lead which they never relinquished. At half time Brandeis had a 35-19 lead.

In the second half Bowdoin rebounded better and shot with greater accuracy. However, the commanding lead which Brandeis had accumulated during the first half proved insurmountable. The two teams matched each other almost point for point through the first seven minutes of the second half. Kirch, who was second high man for Brandeis with 14 points, hit consistently from the top of the key with his jumpshot, and when he missed Finderson was always on the spot along with Jerry Schwartz to rebound for the Judges. Captain Bud Stover and center Bob Smith proved to be big guns in the Bowdoin attack as they matched Kirch and Finderson basket for basket during the first part of the second half.

By defeating Bowdoin, Brandeis kept their seasons record intact. The Judges defeated Springfield and Maine earlier in the week with Finderson netting 28 points each night. Finderson, who was all New England last year, off his early season performances appears headed in the same direction again.

Stover was the only Bowdoin player to break into double figures scoring 15 points. Second high scorer for the White was Al Simonda, who hit for nine points.

of the Bowdoin faculty and staff served as panel chairmen and judges for the forum, and undergraduates at the College acted as sergeants-at-arms.



White defenseman Roger Coe is shown bringing the puck up the ice as Hamilton player Joe Norbeck is driving in an attempt to block the pass. In view of their showing, future prospects appear more hopeful. Photo by Hicks-Marshall

Fisk, Desjardin Score First Goals

By DICK FOGG

The game but underranned Bowdoin hockey squad opened the home season by losing its first two games. The Dartmouth Indians won the Friday night contest 9-1, and Hamilton College from Clinton, N. Y., took the Saturday night game, 4-1.

The strong Dartmouth squad overpowered Bowdoin, outshooting the Bears 45 to 7. Tim Whiting played the entire game in the goal while Captain Bob Fritz sat with a bruised instep. Whiting, after four goals in twelve minutes of the first period, settled down and made many saves of the sensational variety. The last two periods were played on running time. Bowdoin's first goal of the season came at 11:10 of the second period when Rod Fisk beat the Dartmouth goalie, Ron Desjardin and Tom Mosstrom received assists. The game featured good checking by a tight Dartmouth defense. They served 4 minutes in the penalty box while Bowdoin collected 6 minutes. Rod Anderson and Captain Dave Chapin both scored twice for the victors.

A more aggressive, and organized Bowdoin team lost to Hamilton 1-1, in a crowd pleasing Saturday night. Lots of contact and the fast pace made the game a good one to watch. Bob Fritz was able to return to the goal and turned in his usual outstanding performance stopping 33 shots. He was equally matched by Don Spencer in the Hamilton nets who made 29 saves. Sophomore Dixie Griffin from Dixfield, Maine, hustled and scrapped throughout the entire game despite a battering from the Hamilton defense. Taylor, Hall and Coe, all newcomers to the varsity defense staff, proved their worth by breaking up many Hamilton plays. Ron Desjardin scored for Bowdoin with Rod Fisk receiving an assist. The Bears spent 10 minutes in the penalty box while Hamilton only sat out 4. The next home game is

An experienced and depth-laden Middlebury hockey squad crushed the Bowdoin six 15-0 in the opening game for both teams at Middlebury, December 2. Lacking the services of Rod Fisk and Charlie Taylor the White were far outclassed and unable to stop the Panthers, who completely dominated play while firing home five goals in the first period, three in the second, and seven in the final session.

In contrast to the outstanding work in the nets of Bowdoin goalie Bob Fritz who turned aside 67 other shots, the Middlebury goalies had a combined total of only five saves.

Roy W. Crane, creator of the "Buz Sawyer" comic strip, has been presented the Distinguished Public Service Award in recognition of his outstanding service to the Naval Establishment. Under Secretary of the Navy William B. Franke made the presentation.

Bowdoin Defeated By Harvard 69-58; White Once Within 4 Points Of Tie

By CHARLES LANGMAN

Bowdoin dropped its opener here December 4, Harvard 69-58 before a near capacity crowd in Sargent Gymnasium, as the classy Crimson outfit fashioned a tight zone defense which forced the Polar Bears to shoot from the outside. Coach Donham's squad showed a lot of hustle and spirit, although they were the definite under-dogs as far as size and experience went.

The Crimson, rolling from the opening whistle, threatened to roll up a top-sided score as they hooped 11 straight points before Bob Smith broke the ice for the varsity. But Bowdoin settled, and with Smith scoring on jumpshots, and Al Simonda hitting from the outside, stayed within reach until late in the first half. As the game progressed, forward Hitchcock was playing under a definite handicap as he was credited with committing four fouls early in the first period.

Trailing 21-18 going into the final twenty minutes, the Polar Bears began hitting on a good percentage of their shots as compared with their poor shooting percentage of the first half, although they were still unable to drive effectively. Bud Stover sank his first shot, McGovern connected for three, and the Bears pulled to within four points midway through the period; but they couldn't spark the type of rally that was necessary to close the gap. From this point on the Crimson again began to demonstrate their supremacy with Dick Woolston and Neil Muncaster scoring on drives and jump shots, while George Harrington and Bob Repetto hit effectively on sets.

Bob Smith, starting his first game for the Polar Bears, deadlocked with Tom McGovern for high-scoring with 13 points. Sophomore Al Simonda, a standout on last year's Fresh team, also showed well along with veteran Stover, Willey and Hitchcock. Incidentally, Willey thrilled the fans with a fancy layup that carried him past three Crimson defenders and then bounced high into the air before falling through the hoop.

As in all, much credit should



Tom McGovern, one of the standouts for the varsity is shown driving in for a layup with Lee Hitchcock beside him. Harvard guard, Repetto, is trying to break up the play. Harvard went on to win the game, 69-58. Photo by Hicks-Marshall

be given to the team for the comeback they made in the second half to keep the winning margin down to 11 points. With a little more experience the Bears could have very well ended up on top.

Seventy-six debaters from 20 schools in five New England states took part in the 28th Annual Bowdoin College Intercollegiate Debate Tournament, held on Saturday, December 7. The tournament was held in Sills Hall on the campus.

The contestants debated the subject, "Resolved, that the further development and testing of nuclear weapons should be prohibited by international agreement."

There was both a Senior Division and a Novice Division in the tournament. More than 40 members

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with
JOANNE WOODWARD
DAVID WAYNE
also
Short Subject

Fri.-Sat. Dec. 13-14
Double Feature Program
SORORITY GIRLS
plus
MOTORCYCLE GANG

Sun.-Mon.-Tues. Dec. 15-16-17
THE JOKER IS WILD
with
FRANK SINATRA
MITZI GAYNOR



POLAR BEARINGS

By STEVE FRAGER

This week the Bowdoin varsity squads swung into action and some swimming teams met with setbacks. Of course, this is the time when a majority of undergraduates will throw up their hands and say "it's going to be another usual season, every squad will lose except for the swimming team." This reaction has a detrimental effect on any varsity squad. First of all, it undermines any confidence the individuals on a team can have in their squad; secondly, it ruins the student support so necessary at the games; and as a result, the squads do not work to their best capacity and the blame for this is projected onto the coaches.

Naturally it would be going out on a limb to say the varsity squads will all come up with winning seasons; but as a result of the basketball and hockey games this week, if it is fair to say that these teams will settle down and start winning games as soon as they gain some poise and confidence.

The two hockey games played at the Arena this week displayed some excellent skating and passing in places. The ice men are certainly learning by their mistakes and are improving with each game.

The basketball team met two opponents and while they were lacking in height, they showed a

good deal of hustle and some very creditable shooting. Hampered by the loss of some men from the squad for various reasons, coach Donham is now working with a squad of 12 men.

Around The Circuit

State Series in basketball this year will be exciting. Bates defeated Maine 72-56. Bowdoin meets Colby, last years champs, at Waterville Thursday. In hockey, after Dartmouth left Bowdoin, they just squeaked by Colby with a 1-0 score. Hamilton, after tying Colby defeated the White. The varsity has another shot at Hamilton in the Colby invitational December 19, 20 and 21 at Waterville. The hockey game scheduled against Colby on December 11 has been postponed.

Cubs Down Red Riots

After a disheartening defeat by Brunswick High School the frosh defeated South Portland High School by two points. The Riots are supposedly one of the better teams in Maine.

In the opening period the Riots looked exceptionally strong. Throughout the first half the Polar Cubs looked exceedingly faulty on defense as the opposing forwards kept driving in for layups. South Portland's shooting also was sharper than Bowdoin's; but at the end of the first half, the frosh were surprisingly ahead by four points.

At the opening of the second half, the Red Riots realized that Bowdoin possessed much more spark than they had thought. The freshmen tightened up on their defense and were more accurate with their shots. They got many of the rebounds, but by no means controlled the boards. At the end of a very close and loosely played ball game, the Cubs had a two point advantage.

The game was efficiently summarized later by Coach Coombs. "Well it was close; we are coming along, but we've still got a lot to learn."

FROSH BASKETBALL

(continued from column five)
Sheridan also hit double figures with 10 points, and the rest of the scoring was spread out among the other members of the squad. Sheridan, Scott, and Barry Walsh all played head-up ball on defense.

Frosh Hockey Team Stops Stoneham 4-0

The freshman hockey squad opened their season at the Arena last Saturday with a 4-0 win over Stoneham High School.

The Polar Cubs scored all of their goals in the second period with Dick Mostrom netting two goals, and Bill Barr and Bob Fitzsimmons getting one tally each.

The other periods were marked by excellent skating and many driving plays.

Bowdoin goalie Newt Spurr stopped 14 Stoneham shots in gaining his first shutout in his opening game. The Stoneham goalie stopped 19 shots by the Bowdoin Cubs.

Summary:

1st period: No scoring, no penalties.

2nd period: 1 (B) Mostrom (Barr) 0:18; 2 (B) Barr (no assist) 2:00; 3 (B) Mostrom (no assist) 7:35; 4 (B) Fitz (Frazit) 9:02. Penalties — Mostrom, illegal check, Roach, illegal check.

3rd period: No scoring, penalty. Nolette, leg check.

Referees — Sullivan, Harlow. Time: 3-12's.



Charlie Taylor (9), a Bowdoin defenseman, charges after a Hamilton player during some fast action around the Bowdoin nets. The Polar Bears came to life in the second period and turned in their best performance to date.

Photo by Hicks-Marshall

Mr. Colie's new address is Adams Road, East Brunswick. The phone number is Hillside 3-5618.

Student mail received during the Christmas Recess will be forwarded only if written request is left at the Information desk.



Brad Sheridan of Bowdoin is shown in an attempt for a basket while teammates Jack McGraw (30), Barry Walsh, and Pete Scott (23), are waiting for a tap in. Two Bridgton defenders look on rather helplessly as the Bowdoin Cubs went on to score an 88-32 victory.

Photo by Hicks-Marshall

Frosh Basketball Team Shows Promise

By MICKY COUGHLIN

A scrappy Brunswick High basketball team took advantage of the mistakes made by the Polar Cubs to tie out a 53 to 51 win over the Frosh in the opening game of the White's 14 game schedule.

Since the Club hoopers had had little previous practice as a team, they therefore found it hard to penetrate the solid wall of the high school defense. The Cubs were continually forced to shoot from the outside, not being able to drive through the tightly-packed center.

The game was an even up affair, until the third quarter, when the White hoopers pulled ahead to a 40-32 lead. However, in the fourth quarter, the Cub defense fell loose and Brunswick put on a drive that ended with two foul shots that literally sunk the Bowdoin hopes.

The Cubs showed flashes of aggressive play and sharp shooting for an opening game performance. Barry Walsh, with a beautiful outside corner shot, scored 17 points to lead the Cubs in the scoring department. Pete Scott and Jack McGraw followed with 14 and 11, respectively. The two guards, Dave Carlsale and Dave Stern, shot very

seldom but displayed a smooth style of ball handling plus a scrappy style of defense. Walsh and forward Brad Sheridan led the team in rebounding, getting many off both boards.

The difference in the game was shown in the foul line points. Brunswick had 11, and Bowdoin 9. The only trouble was that Bowdoin hit for a low percentage of its foul shots.

A vastly improved Bowdoin Frosh five completely routed a hapless Bridgton Academy 88-32.

Coach Ed Coombs used every player of his 15 man squad, with all but two entering the scoring column. The game was a complete runaway, as the Frosh showed a fine game from every view. They passed and set up their shots well; they took rebounds aggressively; and they shot for a high percentage. High scorer for the Cubs was guard Dave Carlsale. Carlsale played outstanding defensive ball in addition to employing a devastating outside shot to sink 18 Bowdoin points. Forward Pete Scott trailed with 16 points, many of them coming from his alert tap-ins. Brad

(continued on column two)

Belknap, Dyer Lead

Sailors-To Victory

The Polar Bear sailors won the Potomac Frolics Regatta in Washington, D. C.

The unofficial results are:

Bowdoin	115
Navy	103
George Washington	102
Fordham	98
Detroit	97
Princeton	92
Georgetown	89
Colgate	85
Catholic	74

The triumph gave New England a sweep in every inter-regional regatta in which they competed. Brown won the Angston Trophy in Chicago and Boston University won the Navy Fall invitational at Annapolis.

David Belknap, '58, shipped in A-Division and Ron Dyer, '59, was in command in B-Division. Handling the sheets were Jim Birkett, '58, and Skelton Williams, '59.

Both days' races were held in the rain. At the end of the first day, the team held a one-point lead over George Washington, and during the course of the second day, they slowly pulled ahead of the opposition.

A more detailed explanation of the regatta will appear in the next issue.

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College Art Projections Among Finest In Country

The college Art Department possesses one of the finest collections of projections in American colleges. Unknown to many students, it was one of the first in this country to advocate widespread usage of colored slides for instructive purposes. Formerly they were considered too inaccurate to portray correct images of the thousands of pictures which students are now able to view.

The College has now amassed, over a period of twenty years, a collection in excess of twenty thousand slides covering every mode and period of art. Painting, sculpture, and drawing, from both east and western art theaters are well represented. Considerable numbers of these works have been studied in great detail due to slides of the part as well as the whole. It is interesting to note that Harvard, a graduate school and one of our larger universities, has a collection of sixty thousand slides. Bowdoin, by proportion, has an excellent representation equal to or above the majority of other liberal arts institutions in the country.

Over a period of the last twenty years, the staff of the college has been responsible for making three-quarters of the collection here at the College. The process is a difficult one involving long complex procedure. The museum's large number of prints, together with book reproductions provide the necessary material. This personal construction of the slides has not only permitted the department to enlarge at a considerable saving in cost, but also to obtain the exact details and examples most advantageous to Bowdoin art courses. Professor Philip C. Bean, chairman of the Art Department, stated that this procedure has "given refinement and flexibility to our teaching scope, and aided us in the student's visual education."

Prof. Bean has recently written an article for the Art Journal dealing with the color slide controversy.

These slides have only recently been accepted as a teaching method. Formerly because of inaccuracies in both color and in detail color was considered insufficient for honest reproduction. Following the invention of Kodachrome film about fifteen years ago, it became possible to represent paintings to a high degree of accuracy. None the less there remained widespread prejudice against the idea and it

was not accepted fully for several years. Bowdoin got a "running start" and has thus developed a large enviable collection.

Black and white slides carried the burden of visual instruction before approximately 1940 and are still an invaluable method for many purposes. Bowdoin has roughly 15,000 black and white slides as compared to 5,000 in color.

Additions will continue at the rate of about 1,000 slides per year, a considerable enlargement. They will be devoted largely to refinement, that is, presenting both more detail, and more examples of artists who are presently represented in the collection. Modern art, including the work covering the past fifty years will also compose a large share of future additions.

These slides are used in every course taught in the Art Department, and thus form a very vital part of the college art equipment. Speaking in round numbers Prof. Bean estimates the present collection to be worth \$100,000, taking labor into consideration.

Dean Coburn Speaks On Art Of Solitude

The Rev. John Coburn, Dean of the Episcopal Theological School at Cambridge, spoke in Sunday chapel on the "Art of Solitude."

"Even though man may be surrounded by many friends and loved ones, he remains lonely," Dr. Coburn said. "This is due to a fundamental fact of life: that no one understands us as we understand ourselves to be. Our real life is our inner life with God deeply hidden in it." He went on to say that Christian love "is that which sets free the selfish bonds between men," so that choice of friendship may be exercised.

Haddad . . .

(continued from page one)

in that country in 1910. He studied at the American University of Beirut where he graduated in 1920 with a B. A. His subsequent education was received at the University of Paris and at the School of Oriental Languages there. In 1940 he earned his doctorate at the University of Chicago.

In keeping with this general topic of the Middle East and its problems in the modern-day world the succeeding two lectures will discuss "The Middle East and the West" and "Nationalism, Communism, and the Arab World."

Hazing . . .

(continued from page four)

had two sessions with the Council, the Chairmen of the Hazing and Judiciary Committees, and the Editor of the Orient. Among the questions posed were what type of orientation will replace hazing? What is meant by "physical hazing"? How much voice do the students have in the determination of College policy?

The AD's had a three and one-half hour meeting Sunday evening with Professor Whitehead and van Nort. Similar gatherings and debates were held at the Chi Psi and Delta Sigma fraternities this past week. The Betas abolished hazing in their meeting, after lengthy consideration of the question. The Student Council is considering the matter now.

The Faculty Committee on Student Life is working at present toward "the elimination of hazing" and is expected to make a proposal to the Faculty in the near future.

In an evaluation of this year's program, a consideration of the present rules has shown that there were several infractions. These violations were not reported to the Hazing Committee this fall. Discussion has disclosed that there may be three reasons for this. The rules are inherently unenforceable, student responsibility failed since it did not report violations, or the students were unwilling to accept the administrative function and see that the rules were followed. Such are the discoveries of one aspect of the problem, after these debates.

Campus Chest Plans . . .

(continued from page one)

have gathered such items as a motion picture camera, a coffee warmer, a suit and a College scarf. "The Penny Goodman Story" is to be the cinema attraction.

As usual, the fraternities will take charge of the cage Saturday evening with their booths. This is to be preceded by the annual South Seas party in the middle of the same afternoon.

While a theme has not been established, the Committee is striving to develop an educational program that will emphasize the reasons for giving. It is planning to have a representative from the World University Service speak in chapel in March and will have the opportunity to meet with the chairman of this same organization, Buell Gallagher, the President of City College of New York, when he speaks in chapel during the same month. It also intends to publish a list of the charities which are to receive benefits. Finally in so far as possible the Chest Committee will print the specific projects within each philanthropy to which it tends to contribute.

After consideration of the cost of the Weekend ticket in the light of current inflationary trends, it was decided that the act of giving was the most important aspect of Campus Chest. Therefore, the cost of the weekend ticket will remain the same (\$2.50), as will the admission fee for the pending ocel concert at \$1.25 for those students who do not have a weekend ticket and all dates and guests. Raffle

tickets and movie prices will remain the same, while those wishing to elect the "ugliest student and professor" can purchase votes for a nickel.

This year's Committee members include Chan Zucker, KS; Jim James, Zeta; Peter Hickey, SN; Al Schreter, DKE; Glenn Matthews, Chi Psi; Gene Waters, Psi U; Mark Smith, TD; Pete Fuller, Beta; Joel Abramson, ARU; Bruce Baldwin, AD; Fred Smith, ARU; and Dave Norbeck, Ind.

Debaters Meet Bates Before School Clinic

Bowdoin College debaters Alfred E. Schreter of Woodstock, Vt., and Richard E. Morgan of Hempstead, N. Y., debated a Bates College team on Friday evening, December 6, before the high school students gathered at the Bates debating clinic.

Schreter and Morgan have compiled an outstanding debating record at Bowdoin. Now juniors, they have set an all-winning mark of fifteen consecutive victories in three years in the University of Vermont Tournament, held each November. This year they defeated teams from M. I. T., New York University, Dartmouth, Hamilton, and Worcester Polytechnic Institute.

The Bowdoin team upheld successfully the negative of the proposition, "Resolved, that direct United States economic aid to individual countries should be limited to technical assistance and disaster relief."

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Council Abolishes Hazing ...

(continued from page one)

to be eliminated as soon as possible. Hazing, in its present and past forms were repulsive to many, and the present laws were viewed by almost every group with disapproval.

Objections to the proposal were on three points: the fear of taking away fraternity autonomy, the vague definition of "hazing," and the idea that this motion was too radical a change and foisted responsibility on the students in an unprecedented way.

The Council took opposition in its majority views by stating that it was the Council's duty as the responsible student government group on campus to take such action, that there was more than enough room for fraternities to develop organic programs. That the Council would supervise the "philosophy" of such programs and provide for a College set-up was felt to be definitely within the realm of their power.

Again, the Council believed the simplicity of its definition of hazing was, on the other hand, an advantage: jurisdiction and administration by a responsible group is not expected to run into any difficulties.

As for the last difference, "responsibility" seems to be a major goal of both students, faculty, and the Council members alike.

The proposal was a result of intensive study by many groups on campus. Meetings have been held, especially in the past month, with faculty members, in order to sound out their opinion in fraternity houses and in individual conferences. In addition, the Student Council, met twice with the Student Life Committee in order to thrash out the problem.

The latter Committee felt that the Rules of 1955 were not working out nearly as well as planned and that more attempts to further "split hairs" about the issue would only end with disastrous results.

On the specific recommendation of this year's Student Hazing Committee the Council itself embarked

on its own study of the problem in October.

The motion represents many hours of rather tortuous discussion on the subject. The Council strongly hopes that these Rules will be worked out to the best advantage of the students and the College, and the members are confident of such.

These Rules will come before the Faculty in their next meeting on December 16.

Hamilton ...

(continued from page one)

During World War II Professor Whiteside served for three years in the Army Air Force and attained the rank of first lieutenant. He is a member of the American Historical Association, the Mississippi Valley Historical Association, and the American Association of University Professors. He served for two years as president of the Longfellow School PTA in Brunswick and is also a past president of the Brunswick Choral Society.

For the past two years Professor Whiteside has been a member of the Committee on American Studies Programs of the National American Studies Association. At Bowdoin he teaches courses in the social and intellectual history of the United States and United States political history.

The Caledonian Society was formed at Bowdoin in 1866. Membership in the group is open to anyone who is interested in Scotland and Scottish life, history, literature, or music.

The FTV "Reptune," one of the planes used by the Navy's Hurricane Hunters in hurricane reconnaissance, is flown into a hurricane 300 to 500 feet above the water to record the strength and direction of the winds and also to obtain other valuable aerological information concerned with surface conditions which can be obtained in no other manner.

Betas ...

(continued from page 1)

of coercion may be handled by the personal relationship of the organization chairman, an intended big brother program, house attitude, and ultimately the premise that the final decision of whether or not a pledge is received into the fraternity will depend on his attitude and performance during the six weeks of pledging.

In addition, there will be constructive work projects required, but they are not to take up more than three hours a week. This plan is by no means in the final form which is to be effective next September.

Tufts Univ. Debate Tournament Dropped

The Bowdoin College undergraduates took part in the Tufts University Debate Tournament, held on Friday and Saturday, December 6 and 7. They are James M. Seville, '61; Frank C. Mahneke, '60; Herman B. Segal, '61; and Stephen W. Silverman, '61.

Seville and Mahneke upheld the affirmative and Segal and Silverman the negative as they debated the national topic, "Resolved, that the requirement of membership in a labor organization as a condition of employment should be illegal."

The teams lost.

Dekker, '27 Lauded For British TV Performance

Variety for December 4 reports from Manchester, England, that Albert Dekker, a graduate of Bowdoin College in 1927, "brought over to play the lead role of Willy Loman" in a two-hour televised version of Arthur Miller's Death of a Salesman, "must surely have been provided with the award of best British TV performance of the year."

Mr. Dekker, who played the leading role in Hamlet at Bowdoin and was also an All-Maine tackle in football, has been a leading actor in moving pictures and on the stage for many years. He has also made several television appearances in New York since returning there to play Willy Loman in the stage company of Miller's most famous play in 1950.

He has given dramatic readings at many college and university theaters and has also appeared in night clubs with such readings.

When he was only twenty-one, Mr. Dekker played three parts, ranging in age from fortyfive to ninety, in "Marco's Millions" with Alfred Lunt. The three-roles were those of a Persian slave driver of fortyfive, an old monk of eighty, and a Chinese mandarin whose age is fifty-five at the beginning of the

play and ninety at the end.

Mr. Dekker and Bowdoin's Director of Dramatics, Professor George H. Quinby of the Class of 1929, were associated together in 1921 in New York's biggest hit of that season, Grand Hotel. The former stepped into the leading role in an emergency with only seven hours of rehearsal, and the latter was assistant stage manager.

Bridges ...

(continued from page 3)

has also served as the Executive Director of the Central Department of Broadcasting and Films of the National Council of Churches with headquarters in New York.

The choir will sing Hodie Christus Natus Est by G. Cameroun Smith of the Class of 1956.

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THE BOWDOLN ORIENT

VOL. LXXVII

TUESDAY, JANUARY 7, 1958

NO. 18

Haddad Opens Talks About Middle East By Tracing History

"The Middle East constituted the civilized world before recorded history began and for two millennia after the beginning of writing," Dr. George M. Haddad of Damascus, Syria, told a College audience last night.

Delivering the first of three talks in the 1958 Tallman Lecture Series at the College, Professor Haddad stated, "The area between Egypt and Persia, and including Syria, Palestine, and Mesopotamia, is usually referred to as the cradle of human civilization. Not only did civilization emerge and develop in these regions, but also because of the geographical situation, cultures met and interrelated there."

"In the first two millennia B. C., Dr. Haddad explained, "we already find interesting contacts between the cultures of Crete, Egypt, Syria, and Mesopotamia, caused either by peaceful commercial relations or by political territorial conquests, held in Persia, Italy, in 1964, and Somalia, influence and political military conquest. Under the world's empires of the Assyrians, Chaldeans, and Persians in the first millennium B. C., these cultures continued to interact while Greek civilization was rising to the West."

"With the conquest of Alexander and under his successors an interesting encounter occurred between Hellenic and Near Eastern (Semitic and Persian) cultures, producing that Hellenistic civilization which continued through the Roman period. This encounter," (continued on page eight)

R. Howell Wins Rhodes Scholarship; To Study For Two Years At Oxford

Roger Howell, Jr., '58, has been awarded a Rhodes Scholarship, according to Dr. Courtney Smith, President of the American Rhodes Trust. The scholarship is tenable at Oxford for two years with the possibility of renewal for a third year.

Howell is Editor-in-Chief of the Orient, on which he has served since his freshman year. He is also the President-elect of Alpha Delta Phi for the Spring semester. A member of Phi Beta Kappa, he has been a James Bowdoin Scholar and straight A student for three years. Last June he was awarded the Almon Goodwin Phi Beta Kappa Prize and the Orient Prize for editorial writing.

A history major, Howell is a member of the History Club of which he is now the President. He is also President of the Coleridge Society. He is a former member of the freshman baseball team, the Student Council, the Glee Club,



Roger Howell, Jr., '58
Photo by Hicks-Marshall

and the Student Curriculum Committee. Howell was one of four scholars picked from the Middle Atlantic District for the scholarship of about \$1,700 a year. He will study at St. John's College, Oxford, the college of last year's Tallman Professor, Charles Mitchell. He will read in the Honour School of Modern History.

In one of his talks, Cecil Rhodes explained the qualifications for the scholarship, "My desire being," he says, "that the students who shall be elected to the scholarship shall not be merely bookworms. I direct that in the election of a student to a scholarship, regard shall" (continued on page 4)

Registration Lines Start At Mass Hall

Re-registration for courses for the spring semester will take place today, tomorrow, Thursday and Friday. All registration will take place in the Faculty Room on the top floor of Massachusetts Hall.

Senior will register tomorrow, A-K from 9:00 to Noon and L-Z from 1:30 to 4:30. Others will register Thursday and Friday in groupings A-D, E-K, L-F, and R-Z. The freshmen registered this morning and afternoon.

Justice Peck To Lecture On Justice Today Jan. 15

David W. Peck, retired State Supreme Court Judge, will give the last of the three College Lecture Series on Justice Today. The Lecture which was postponed in December will be given on January 15.

Justice Peck will talk about the administration of justice today as it is affected by the courts both structurally and functionally. As Presiding Justice of the Appellate Division of the First Judicial Department in New York, he has for the past ten years had the responsibility of overseeing that state's court system in Manhattan and the Bronx. He has played a leading role in the court reform movement.

Justice Peck retired when his term ended on December 31 and returned to the private practice of law. A Republican, he has been mentioned as a possible candidate for governor of New York or some other state post next year.

Now 64 years old, he entered Washburn College in the town of Crawfordville, Ind., without finishing his senior year in high school. He was graduated from Washburn in three years, with distinguished honors. He worked his way through Harvard Law School and was graduated in 1925 at the age of 22.

At 31 he was a partner in charge of litigation for the firm of Sullivan & Cromwell in New York. At 44 in 1947 he became Presiding Justice of the Appellate Division, believed to be the youngest man to



Justice David W. Peck

hold that position in the history of New York. He has served as a trustee of both Harvard and Washburn and is the author of a book entitled The Greer Case, a true court drama, which has been presented on television.

In his statement announcing retirement, Justice Peck said that substantial progress has been made through reforms in court administration and procedure in eliminating delays. He reported that the courts under his jurisdiction are now up to date in all phases of their work except for the jury trial of personal injury cases. "The need now," he continued, "is for" (continued on page eight)

Dean Praises, Others In Conflict Over Hazing End

The student body and faculty expressed emotions over the Student Council's decision to abolish hazing. While the Dean praised the action, others felt that the ancient practice would go underground and still others questioned whether the resolution embodied student opinion.

DuPont Gives Money To Chem Department

E. I. du Pont de Nemours and Company has made a grant of \$4,000 to Bowdoin College. It was announced in Wilmington, Del., yesterday. In all, Du Pont grants totaling nearly \$1,150,000 went to 135 universities and colleges as part of the company's program of aid to education.

Dr. James S. Coles, President of Bowdoin, said, "The College is grateful for having been included for five years now in this program of Du Pont grants. The College as a whole, as well as the Department of Chemistry, has benefited markedly because of the program. I am sure that these benefits will continue, and by the additional grant, will be enhanced."

Bowdoin and Bates were the only schools in Maine selected to receive Du Pont grants. They were chosen on their records of strength in chemical education, and the grants are intended to help them maintain their success in that field.

Both Bowdoin and Bates received \$2,500 for chemistry teaching and \$1,500 for other courses. The funds for chemistry teaching are (continued on page 3)

The Student Life Committee interpreted the abolition of hazing "as an abolition of physical and psychological hazing"; it went on to say "that the requirements of individual fraternities concerning the learning by their pledges of college and fraternity traditions will continue; and that a freshman orientation and pledge training program including a reasonable amount of freshman work on fraternity projects or the maintenance of fraternity houses and grounds will continue."

Two petitions were circulated. The first one declared that the Council's action was not representative of student opinion and asked those individuals who believed in some form of hazing to affix their signatures. When it found very limited support, a second proclamation was issued.

It achieved enough success to hold a referendum and at last count had compiled approximately two hundred signatures. It read as follows: "The Student Council Constitution requires signatures of only 20% of the student body to compel the Council to promulgate its hazing proposal to a referendum by the students. Upon the presentation of the signatures of the 20% of the Council the proposal is automatically suspended until the outcome of the referendum is known. Those undersigned believe that the proposal on hazing did not reflect student opinion and wish the proposal to come before the students in a referendum."

New Proposals Made At Faculty Meeting

On December 16, the faculty met in order to deal with the pertinent problems of the College. The most important thing they did had to do with the controversial revision of the social rules. The Dean presented the Student Council's modification (Orient, Nov. 19), and stated that the Council wishes to retract the revision which was presented last April. At that time the modifications were tabled. The faculty magnanimously allowed the Council to take back these tabled proposals. As for the new proposals the faculty gave them to the Student Council (continued on page four)

Lady Oakes' Estate Willows To College

Eunice Lady Oakes of Nassau, Bahamas Islands, has given to Bowdoin College her property in Bar Harbor known as "The Willows," Dr. James S. Coles, President of Bowdoin, announced last week.

In accepting the gift, President Coles stated, "The College is most grateful for this further demonstration of Lady Oakes' generosity and thoughtfulness. She is indeed a patroness of the liberal arts. For some years now visitors to Bowdoin have been able to see some of the world's great paintings, loaned by her on a long-term basis to the Museum of Fine Arts at the College."

"In addition, Lady Oakes gave generously to the Sequentialist Fund after World War II. Her gift provided the Oakes Laboratory for" (continued on page 3)

2nd Tallman Lecture Set On Middle East And West

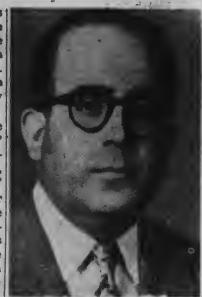
"Political and Cultural Currents in the Middle East" will be the subject of the 1958 Tallman Lecture Series, to be delivered at Bowdoin College by Dr. George M. Haddad. The second lecture will be given Thursday and the third on January 16.

On January 9 this subject will be "The Middle East and the West." The series will conclude on January 16 with a talk on "Nationalism, Communism, and the Arab World."

Dr. Haddad is Visiting Professor of Near East History and Culture on the Tallman Foundation at Bowdoin, the twenty-fifth in the series of Tallman lectures. During the current semester he is giving a course in the history and culture of the Near East. Since 1953 he has been Professor of History and Chairman of the History Department at the Syrian University in Damascus.

A native of Hama, Syria, Professor Haddad attended the Protestant School there, then entered the American University in Beirut, receiving a bachelor of arts degree in 1929. From 1929 to 1934 he studied at the University of Paris and from 1947 to 1949 at the University of Chicago, which granted him a doctor of philosophy degree.

Professor Haddad has taught at the American Friends Boys' School in Ramallah, Palestine, and in the public schools of Aleppo, Syria, as well as at the Syrian University. He was also for seven years in-



Prof. George Haddad

spector of Education in Aleppo and Damascus. He has collaborated in the writing of seven history textbooks for Syrian secondary schools. In addition, he is the author of "Fifty Years of Modern Syria and Lebanon" and of four volumes in Arabic on the history of world civilization.

Dr. Haddad is a member of the Middle East Institute in Washington and the American Academy of Political and Social Sciences. During 1950-51 he was supervisor of Greek Orthodox schools in Damascus. He served as Syrian delegate to the conference for cultural and economic cooperation among Medi-

(continued on page 8)

Letter To The EDITOR

Vol. LXXVII, No. 18

Roger W. Whittlesey

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A Problem For All

The College community has reached what is essentially a period of soul-searching. Like all such times, it is a confusing and difficult period for all concerned. The fear of certain students that the Administration has failed to abolish the way of life that they have known and that the faculty and Administration alike that the students are not always up to their task are not really healthy things. Responsible people on both sides have realized that all groups must work for a common end of the betterment of the College, even at the cost of sacrifice to their own personal aims. It may be the some an agonizing realization.

The burden lies on all shoulders, for all must work towards this same end. And yet, it would seem that there must be a special burden on the shoulders of the students, if they are to hand on something of what they want. They must face the truth that the burden of proof rests with them. If they are to resist the infiltration of a freshman commonweal, they must resist it by acting as mature and intelligent members of a college community, not as irresponsible brats whose candy has been stolen. They will have to demonstrate, not once, not twice, but time and time again, that they are capable of acting in the best interests of the College without, in a sense, being forced to do so.

[illegible]

Age And The Boards

In the past few years there has been a considerable amount of discussion on the part of students, alumni, and staff at the College over the age of members of the Governing Boards. It has been stated often, and it would seem with some effectiveness, that it might be a good thing if there were more young men on the Boards. We firmly believe that this should be the case, and we were most heartened to read an article by John W. Frost of the Class of 1904 in the current issue of the *Alumnus* which defends the same thesis.

Of course, anyone coming to the Board must have the experience and age on the Governing Boards in order to give it a perspective and depth which it would lack if they were absent. But results must be tempered with youth or a certain staleness may result. Mr. Frost points out several interesting facts. The present age of the Overseers of the College is an average 66; the Trustees average about 72. The average age at which the members of the governing boards were first chosen is 50; no man over 60 has been chosen. The average age of the members of the Boards was always been the case, however, as Mr. Frost pointed out, 38 different men under 30 years of age have been called to become members of the Board of Overseers and one to become a member of the Board of Trustees. The youngest ever called was 22, perhaps too young.

But the point is, this: the tendency has been to move away from selecting young men to the Boards. The policy has been to select men of middle age whose position in life has become established and who, either by their long service to the College, or by their long public careers, have become widely known among Bowdoin men. They are all capable of serving ably, but it will be a sad day for the College if she ever does shut out the useful "leavening quality" that can be given by the presence of a number of capable young men.

President Hyde, in reciting the essentials of a good college, included "Governing Boards which retain old men but select young men to fill vacancies, combining wisdom and experience with initiative and progress." His advice is as sound today as it was then. It is a point which must be considered earnestly for the good of the College. How much we agree with Mr. Frost that no harm would come to the College if it had a few 25 year olds on the Boards!

To the Editor:

In attending the Music Club concert recently, I was struck by two things, the first was the poor attendance which was a great pity and the second was the quality of the first part of the program. I might have been happy with a better violin, but on the whole, it was excellent.

During the second part of the program, I feel that the quality of the selections fell down somewhat. The two canzonas for brass ensemble were simply too noisy. Mr. Van Dulst on the flute tried in vain to hold up against the flood of brass, but he was just too overpowered. The Brahms waltzes were good, but I think the chorus could have found a better selection which would have fitted in with the first part of the program better.

The C. P. E. Bach studies were very good, but the J. C. Bach quintet was the most outstanding selection by far (with the possible exception of the violin).

The Music Club has tremendous potential and I only wish they would do more selections of the quintet.

To the Editor: It has always been an unwritten law in the sports world that a radio announcer will not make any degrading remarks concerning a player's performance while giving a play by play account of a sports event.

The purpose of a sportscaster is to give a knowledgeable and accurate description of play and in no way should he break this rule of sportscasting.

While listening to the WBOB broadcast of the Bowdoin-Colby basketball game we heard several instances of this type of courtesy.

It is our opinion that WBOB sportscasters are capable of presenting an account in a more professional manner than was demonstrated in this broadcast.

Edward Dunn
Peter Brown

To the Editor:

It is my opinion that a critic is one of the highest of society's self-appointed demigods. That Bowdoin's music critic found this year's performance of Handel's "Messiah" "lacking" is particularly distressing to me on several counts.

If the critic felt none of the inspiration or was so unmoved by the performance of that great work to the extent of terming it "lacking," I pity him; I will even go so far as saying he is a poor critic, even though his rundown of the concert bore some truths bitter and sweet.

I participated in this magnificent oratorio, a role I have conventionally relished for three years', and, quite true, I have never been a "basso profundo." Be that as it may, I found this my last performance of Boydell's music. It was a beautiful, elegant and inspired musical performance I have never encountered at Bowdoin. The lack was not in the deficiencies of the orchestra, my friend, this was an overwhelming addition. Never have I heard our musicians play so well, and each one of them was a credit to the orchestra. The Bowdoin audience is capable of mastering. This orchestra gave the best support to the "Messiah" choruses, made up of those who deride 360 some odd voices, I have ever heard. Some change over into singing strings and poor music. That a trumpet? My name is...

(Continued on page 7)

Behind The Ivy Curtain

BY TOM LINDSAY




about the lack of social life have begun. It seems to me the college offers numerous possibilities in the line of holidays. It is simply a matter of changing contemporary life ends into traditional events accompanied by suitable celebrations. For instance we could start the new holiday season by establishing the Zamboni Festival Day. Fashioned after the apostle game of the ancient Romans, the gala celebration (and sacrifice to the fabled Zamboni) would begin unsuspiciously with an announcement of public skating in the Arena. When the crowds are crushed on the ice, H. H. would be expected to perform a Zamboni. The sports are best left to the imagination. Just after the blood has been scraped from the ice, the mass of spectators will sweep onto the same equipped with flash cameras, and glasses, proceeding to a continual consumption as long as the ice holds out. The finale will come when the Zamboni returns to the arena, and the crowd is urged by the absence of ice, and sagged by the absence of love, to shed tears.

The festival to follow this will begin at three a. m. when the Norwaga is carried to the campus on the backs of undomesticated Bowdoin men (not so difficult a task as might be imagined considering how well-greased the diner is and how slippery the floor of said structure). In its rightish position, the Norwaga, a brewery, the structure will be obtained for the first time in memory, unused toolbinks will be supplied, the waitresses will have clean aprons and menus will be handed out. On Norwaga Night fence corners will be closed, the Upsilon and the price of fried omelets will fall to ten cents. The campus will be rutted and the Thorlike oak will be rutted and the streams of monster trucks "in search of" the "nice place to bring the family to eat." Following this, the Norwaga will be taken to the inspection of the Norwaga, a horse back to wallow in its former state another year.

Other holidays are easily imagined. Clyde H. Wartbore Day in honor of the twenty-eighth patron of the college who pledged \$9,000 and died the next week bequeathing his estate, consisting of a \$30,000 plot, to the school. Chapel Day, on which a selected group of the years speakers are brought back to hear recordings of their talks played, of course, simultaneously. Rumy Day, Pepper Day, Spanisha Day, Rist Day. The list is large and demands only enthusiasm, organization, and money. Happy Holidays.

Quite By Accident

By DICK KENNEDY



1958 promises to be another wonderful year for scientific progress. One of the contemporary tests of rate is providing science with results that will find a little dis-

quiescent. They prove that two small electrodes placed strategically on the brain of the rat made it possible for an operator to control the rat's impulses and movements. A rat that was hungry would move toward the food until a button was pushed. This button stimulated the animal into believing that its hunger was gratified, for it acted on the pleasure or emotional area of the brain. The hungry rat would not move any further.

The concluding sentence states that the great success of these experiments indicate possible human employment "with modifications."

Of course, "of course." There is not that much difference between convincing a hungry rat that he isn't starved and convincing an enslaved person that he is free. Indeed it could only be a question of pushing a different button. There is a role for non-scientists, and it could involve more than posting air raid shelter signs.

Science can not cure apathy yet. Fortunately that is one thing we can still do for ourselves. Apathy offers more danger to a democracy than missiles and Sputniks because it works from within.

Those rats and mice and scientists are demonstrating an old truth in a new way. Happiness is a state of mind but freedom is a state of being. This year wouldn't be too early to replace indifference with concern. There is just that possibility that if a man doesn't give a damn there may come along someone who will give that damn for him — just by pushing a button.

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Prof. M. Bodine Receives Grant For Geology Study

Professor Marc W. Bodine, Jr., chairman of the Department of Geology at Bowdoin College, has received a grant of \$4,200 from the Research Corporation of New York. Dr. James S. Osles, President of Bowdoin, announced recently. The grant will be used to purchase X-ray equipment for use in the geology program at the College.

In announcing the grant, President Osles said, "This generous grant to Bowdoin College from the Research Corporation will make possible a research program in geology which otherwise could not be carried out. Geology has always been an important science, but in the State of Maine it is of especial interest, in view of the richness of Maine's mineral resources and the high exploitation which has been made of them to date.

"The X-ray equipment to be purchased with this grant will be useful not only for the program in geology, but also for instruction and research in chemistry and physics. It is hoped that other institutions in Maine will make free use of this equipment as it may be necessary in research studies by members of their staffs.

"The College is hopeful," Dr. Osles stated, "that the work of the Department of Geology may be endowed. This would be particularly appropriate at Bowdoin, where Parker Cleveland, one of the early mineralogists on the North American continent and author of the first textbook of mineralogy to be published in North America, taught and made mineralogical collections during the first half of the 19th century."

Dr. Bodine joined the Bowdoin faculty in the fall of 1959 when geology was reintroduced into the just under World War II. A graduate of Princeton University in 1958, he holds master of arts and doctor of philosophy degrees from Columbia University.

He is a member of Sigma Xi, the Geological Society of America, and the Mineralogical Society of America. He is the author of several articles published by the United States Atomic Energy Commission.

Foreign Student Views

Every year a certain number of foreign students have the privilege of coming to Bowdoin College. In order to give them a chance to extend their thoughts to their American friends, the Orient is happy to give them this new column. The first writer is Mr. N. Djoudi, a teaching fellow and native of Algeria.

For many years the word "America" has, in the non-American mind, had a magic spell as it evoked the idea of a country where, it seemed, one had only to bend down to pick up gold nuggets and thus climb from the depths of poverty to dizzy heights of richness. In short, America seemed a land of magical riches.

Although the realities of life have made this legend disappear, after a few months spent in this country, I feel I have found some of this richness on the intellectual level; a sort of better knowledge and understanding of the human phenomenon called "the American." For somebody who, like me, has lived under colonial rule most of his life, living in the United States is an irrefutable experience. It is a new way of seeing the world, without fear and free ideas.

(Continued on page 6)



Prof. Marc W. Bodine, Jr.

and the New Mexico Bureau of Mines and Mineral Resources. At Bowdoin Professor Bodine teaches courses in physical and historical geology, optical mineralogy and petrography, economic geology, structural geology, and crystallography.

Mrs. A. Bird Gives Rare First Edition Written By Dickens

Mrs. Adriol U. Bird of Boston Library a valuable first edition of Charles Dickens' Little Dorrit in the rare paper-bound twenty parts in which it originally appeared during 1855-1857. Librarian Kenneth J. Bester arranged the sale.

Mrs. Bird also gave to the Library a correspondence of nearly one hundred letters from Dickens' illustrators and editors. These pages of manuscript (aggregating 200 pages) includes twenty letters from Edmund H. New, well-known English illustrator. The letters contain interesting bits of Dickens lore and recollections in addition to the technical consideration of characters, color, and circumstances of illustration.

Mrs. Bird's gift also includes interesting copies of The Dickensian, a privately printed edition of Dickens' letters to Maria Beadnell, and a rare edition of Dean Stanley's sermon on Dickens in Westminster Abbey at the time of the novelist's death in 1870.

(Continued on page 4)

Panel On Hazing Problem Tonight In Moulton Union

The Student Curriculum Committee will sponsor another "Bowdoin Off The Record" panel discussion tonight in the Moulton Union at 8:15 p. m. The meeting is open to students only.

The topic of the meeting will be one of considerable current interest, "What Will Replace Hazing?" The Committee has presented at least one such panel discussion in each of the last two years.

Participating in the discussion will be Dr. Daniel F. Hanley, Prof. A. LeRoy Gresson, Prof. William B. Whitehead, and Mr. Leighton van Nort, who will represent

DuPont ...

(Continued from page 1) to be used by the institutions in ways they feel will most effectively advance their instruction of the subject and stimulate interest in it. The additional grants may be used in similar ways to strengthen the teaching of other subjects that contribute importantly to the education of scientists and engineers.

Estate ...

(Continued from page one) Advanced Physical and Analytical Chemistry in Parker Cleveland Hall of Chemistry, dedicated on June 6, 1952.

"There has not been time," Dr. Osles said, "to consider fully the purposes for which Lady Oakes' most recent gift might be used. It is possible that the College might be able to utilize it for some kind of summer education program." Lady Oakes' husband, the late Sir Harry Oakes, Bart., was graduated from Bowdoin in 1886. Her gift of the Oakes laboratory was made in his memory.

When you graduate, do you want a



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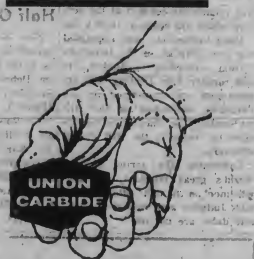
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Xmas, Chamber Music Deemed Success By Critics

By STEPHEN W. RULE

Although only a short week, the week before Christmas vacation provided music-lovers with two excellent and highly enjoyable concerts.

On Sunday, December 15, in the Pickard Theater, was presented an exceptional program of chamber music, under the direction of Prof. Beckwith. The following Tuesday evening, under the auspices of the Music and Art Departments, a concert of Christmas music was presented in the foyer of the Walker Art Building.

At the Sunday concert, the program offered two Ensembles for flute, oboe, and harpsichord by C. P. E. Bach. Both works were delightful and were beautifully played, by Mrs. Elisabeth Drinker, flute; Mrs. Ebbel Durant, oboe; and Prof. Beckwith, harpsichord. This trio of performers blended expertly and interpreted intelligently. Also offered was a quintet by J. C. Bach, a charming piece handled with poise and grace. The performers were at all times together and at all times they worked together to achieve the best results possible. The work was entirely satisfying and fresh.

The Brass Ensemble performed two Ouananoe by H. L. Haasler. Both were new and interesting pieces, and were entirely enjoyable. Music for brass instruments does not appeal to everyone, for it is often too much noise. These numbers, however, were pleasant and very well played.

The major offering of the program was Brahms' "Liebeslieder Walzen," a relatively uncommon work, or series of short songs, which was performed by the Bowdoin Music Club Chorus, with William McCarthy, '58, and James Cohen, '61, at the piano. Filling out the diversity of the program, the Brahms completed one of the most enjoyable and pleasant musical events to be heard here in a long time.

First Parish Service By College Seniors Slated Next Sunday

The Interfaith Forum will conduct the annual student service at the First Parish Church next Sunday, according to Harold Tucker, president of the BIP. Chief participants will be Turner, Roger Howell, and David Young.

Users at the service will include Doug Corson, Gary Lewis, Dave White, and Buck Aldrich. Music will be provided by the Chapel Choir under the direction of Mr. Beckwith. Roger Howell will preach the sermon at the service which will begin at 11:00 a.m.

Doug Corson, has been appointed the new chaplain of the Interfaith Forum, according to Tucker. He will replace Tom Lindsay. His appointment was confirmed by the executive committee of the BIP on Sunday. The chaplain is responsible for securing the BIP chapel speakers.

Continuing the series on the world's great religions, the BIP will meet in the near future to discuss Judaism and mysticism. Definite dates are not set.

After several seasons of planning, and after recent renewed interest, the Art Department and the Music Department combined in presenting a concert which should become an annual event.

The Art Department created a special exhibit, and decorated the main foyer of the Walker Art Building in a very fitting and attractive manner. Chairs were placed in a half circle under the dome of the building. The Chapel Choir stood at one side and sang several familiar and unfamiliar carols. Then the audience sang a few along with the choir and finally they looked at the exhibit and talked in small groups.

The evening was looked upon in advance with some foreboding. A room such as the foyer poses great problems for a vocal concert. Echoes are heavy and distract both singers and listeners. This evening, however, there was no noticeable echo, and the quality achieved by the choir was exciting and glorious. It was rewarding to see the number of people who came to this exciting concert. It was indeed a relief to see the choir and finally all. It is to be hoped that this type of event will be tried again next season, perhaps on two successive nights, for the place and type of program more or less demands a small audience.

In two words, it might describe this final concert thus: tremendous success.

Sunday Night Movies Feature Artists, Whole

A series of Sunday night motion pictures has been slated by the Movie Committee of the Student Union with the assistance of Edward Garick, '59. The first show, Moby Dick, was presented this week.

Drawings of Leonardo da Vinci will be the show next week. The film, in color, explains Leonardo's theories of art and their application. Quotations from his notebooks are narrated by Sir Laurence Olivier and C. Day Lewis.

Howell

(continued from page 1) he had not only to his literary and scholastic attainments but also to his character and social qualities and especially do I direct that no student shall be elected unless he should be moderately fond of outdoor sports such as cricket, football, and the like. . . . The Bowdoin also insisted that the scholars should "esteem the performance of public duties as their highest aim."

Novice Debaters Win Half Of Six Matches

Four Bowdoin College debaters gained an even split in six matches at the Harvard University Novice Debate Tournament, held Saturday, December 14, Professor Albert R. Thayer reported.

The Bowdoin debaters were Temple Bayless, '61; Joseph P. Frary, '61; Karl R. Westberg, '61; and Christopher C. White, '59. They defeated Harvard, Boston University and American International and lost to Dartmouth, Radcliffe and Williams.

A. Kamil Discusses Indonesian Affairs Before Small Group



Osmal A. Kamil
Photo by Hicks-Marshall

Mr. A. Kamil, the Consul General from Indonesia, lectured to a small audience on December 16 on problems concerning Indonesia.

For the most part, the discussion centered around the question of whether Indonesia could survive economically if the Dutch interests were forced to leave the country. Mr. Kamil had no doubts that his country would survive successfully, even though 70 percent of the country's economy is at present in the hands of the Dutch.

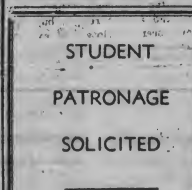
Another point discussed was whether Indonesia was being helped by Communists. Mr. Kamil felt that his country was not seriously affected by them.

Photographers Snap 6 College Pictures

Before Christmas photographers Alan Meland and Charles B. Phelps visited the Bowdoin College Museum of Fine Arts to photograph six paintings owned by Bowdoin. Professor Philip C. Beam, Director of the Museum, reported recently.

Acting for the Carnegie Study of Arts in the United States, the men photographed Robert Foke's paintings of Mrs. William Bowdoin, Dr. James Bowdoin, II, and General Samuel Waldo, Joseph Blackburn, Elizabeth and James Bowdoin, and two murals, "Rome" by Eliza Vedder and "Athens" by John La Farge.

Under a grant from the Carnegie Corporation to the University of Georgia, about 4,000 color photographs of representative sections of the best examples of American art are being made throughout the country to provide color material for colleges and universities for the teaching of the history of art in this country. The Carnegie Study will distribute sets of slides to sixteen selected colleges and universities and



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Swierznski, Kranes Take Honors In Prize Contest

John E. Swierznski won first prize of \$50 in the Alexander Prize Speaking Contest, held at the College in December. His selection was taken from John Steinbeck's "Of Mice and Men."

Second prize of \$35 went to David Kranes, who delivered Dylan Thomas' "A Visit to Grandpa's." Other speakers included David C. Ames, '61; Daniel G. Calder, '60; Joseph P. Frary, '61; John T. Gould, Jr., '60; Robert E. Meehan, '60; Theodore A. Perry, '60; and Peter S. Smith, '60.

The Alexander Prize Fund was established in 1905 by the Honorable DeAlva Stanwood Alexander of the Bowdoin Class of 1870, a native of Richmond and a well known lawyer in Buffalo, N. Y., from 1885 to 1925. He also served as a member of Congress from 1897 until 1911 and was president of the Bowdoin Board of Overseers for six years.

Swierznski, a graduate of South Portland High School, entered Bowdoin two years ago as the recipient of an Alumni Fund Scholarship. He is a member of Zeta Phi fraternity, is majoring in English, and has been active in dramas. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Swierznski of 17 Bowers St., South Portland.

Kranes is also a member of Zeta Phi fraternity and is majoring in English. He is on the Dean's List, has been a member of the Glee Club, and is serving on the Interfraternity Debate Council's executive committee. A graduate of Belmont High School, he is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Alfred Kranes of 8 Tyler Road, Belmont.

Faculty . . .

(continued from page one) dent Life Committee which will review them and discuss their merits. Professor Gustafson, head of the committee, said that the faculty seems to have an overall favorable impression towards the proposal.

The faculty then voted to abolish classes on the Saturdays of both Alumni Day and Winter House parties. The feeling was that they were almost useless so why not abolish them. Lastly, they decided to stop granting excused cuts to spectators who go to away events. This includes such things as the Maine game and Boston Pops. The participants, however, will be given excused cuts.

supervise subsequent production and distribution. Lamar Dodd, head of the art department at the University of Georgia, is director of the study, and William H. Pierson, Jr., on leave of absence from Williams College, is executive secretary.



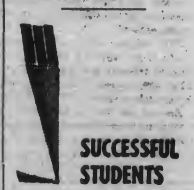
John Swierznski and David Kranes
Photo by Hicks-Marshall

Bird . . .

(continued from page three)

Mrs. Bird's husband, who died seven years ago, was a graduate of Bowdoin in the Class of 1916. A member of the Board of Overseers at the College from 1939 until his death, and also a member and president of the Bowdoin Alumni Council, he was for many years President of La Touraine Coffee Company and Kennedy & Company. He inaugurated and cooperated with flights along the New England coast at Christmas time, dropping gifts to lighthouse keepers and their families at isolated spots.

The Arden U. Bird scholarship was established at Bowdoin in 1955 in memory of Mr. Bird, who was a native of Rockland.



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JANUARY 14TH

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Bowdoin Triumphs Four Times In A Day

Mermen Win 4th Straight; Frosh Victorious Twice

By PIERRE PARADES

Bowdoin's aquamen have made it four wins in a row as both varsity and frosh teams have returned victorious in their last two encounters. At McGill, the Mermen won handily 53-38 as Bob Plourde broke the McGill pool record in the 200 backstroke with a 2:16.4. The action got underway as the Polar Bears took the 400 medley relay in 4:18.4. The Redmen came back quickly, however, as Grant took the 200 freestyle for a new team record and his teammate Sample got the number three position, with Downey of Bowdoin coming in second.

Hadburg, a standout swimmer on the east coast for some years, found this match in Bob Roach as the 50 freestyle got underway and Bob tagged up in speedy 24.3. One more record, in the 440 freestyle, fell that afternoon as Grant of McGill edged out the White's Bill Riley for a new team record of 5:02.3. Goston of the Redmen was third.

At Trinity, the Polar Bears captured seven first places in winning 48-37. The White medley relay took a first place and in the next event, the 200 freestyle, Downey turned the trick again as Black and Foy of Trinity placed second and third. Trinity entered the win column in the 30 yard freestyle as Morgan racked up a five pointer, closely followed by Henshaw and Roach of Bowdoin.

Bob Plourde took the 100 butterfly in 1:05.7, with Riley tagging up second. Plourde also gained a victory with another great showing in the 220 backstroke.

Enlin, who has been turning in outstanding diving performances for the Polar Bears all season, did it again as he outjumped Trinity's best with 80.6 points. Hoody White dived for the first time this season and picked up the number three position. Other notable performances were Downey's first in the 440 yard freestyle, and the White's victory in the 200 breaststroke.

Polar Cubs Win 2-1

A hotly contested hockey game was won by Coach Dan Macfadyen's Bowdoin Freshmen over Swampscott (Mass.) High School 2-1. Swampscott, one of the powers in this year's Mass. Essex County League, put on a brilliant display of hockey despite its defeat.

Swampscott took an early lead in the first period when Ed Lottie, Swampscott's right defenseman, picked up the puck at midice and carried it in alone at 1:45.

The next score came in the second period when Bowdoin's Bill Barr, assisted by Bob Nolette, slapped the puck by the Swampscott goalie, Roger Leger. The game remained tied throughout the second period as both teams battled for control of the puck.

The third period produced a tie-breaking goal by Bowdoin's Paul Lynn, whose long shot deflected off a Swampscott defenseman's stick. He was assisted by MacFadyen. Swampscott had a chance to tie it up again when it received a penalty shot for a blade check by a Bowdoin player. Newt Spurr, who played a fine game in the goal with 30 saves, stopped the shot.

Dave Cole and Rickie Mottson also looked impressive for the Polar Cubs, while Dick Coe, Dave Darling, and Ed Loreday starred for Swampscott.

In their first two meets of the season, an inspired frosh team downed Brunswick High School 51-38 and Edward Little, 43-33. The JV aquascorers are apparently worthy successors to last year's powerhouse frosh as Scarpino, Frost and Snow look especially promising for real standout performances.

Results:

Bowdoin 52 McGill 33

400 Medley Relay: Won by (B) Plourde, White, Riley, Curtis. Time: 4:18.6.

200 Free: Won by Grant (M);

(2) Downey (B); (3) Sample. Time: 2:18.

50 Free: Won by Roach (B); (2)

Hedburg (M); (3) Curtis (B). Time: 24.3.

Diving: Won by Anderson (M);

(2) Enlin (B); (3) Mackie (M). Points: 85.33.

200 Butterfly: Won by Rutherford

(M); (2) Riley (B). Time: 2:29.

440 Free: Won by Grant (M);

(2) Riley (B); (3) Gaston (M). Time: 5:00.3.

400 Relay: Won by (B) Curtis,

Roach, Downey, Plourde. Time: 3:48.2.

Bowdoin 49 Trinity 37

400 Medley Relay: Won by (B) Plourde, White, Noel, Curtis. Time: 4:20.4.

220 Free: Won by Downey (B);

(2) Black (T); (3) Foy (T). Time: 2:16.4.

50 Free: Won by Morgan (T);

(2) Henshaw (B); (3) Roach (B). Time: 24.1.

100 Butterfly: Won by Plourde

(B); (2) Riley (B); (3) Marrison (T). Time: 1:05.7.

Diving: Won by Enlin (B); (2)

Beyerton (T); (3) White (B). Points: 80.6.

100 Free: Won by Morgan (T);

(2) Henshaw (B); (3) Black (T). Time: 2:41.

200 Back: Won by Plourde (B);

(2) Adams (T); (3) Gibbs (T). Time: 2:26.5.

440 Free: Won by Downey (B);

(2) Muench (T); (3) Backman (T). Time: 5:30.2.

200 Breast: Won by White (B);

(2) O'Reilly (T); (3) Noel (B). Time: 2:41.3.

400 Relay: Won by (T) Black,

Foy, Marrison, Morgan. Time: 3:43.2.

Interfrat Schedule

January 7

K. S. vs. A. D. (7).

S. N. vs. T. D. (8:30).

D. S. vs. Zete (10).

January 8

T. D. vs. Deke.

A. R. U. vs. Beta.

A. T. Q. vs. A. T. O.

January 9

Beta vs. Chi Psi (3-45).

INTERFRATERNITY BASKETBALL

January 6

D. S. vs. Zete (7:15).

S. N. vs. T. D. (8:30).

January 7

A. R. U. vs. Beta.

Psi U. vs. A. T. O.

January 9

A. D. vs. Zete.

K. S. vs. Psi U.

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Mutual

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By AL PAYSON

The Bowdoin basketball team continued their season after dropping the first two games to Harvard and Brandeis by playing three State Series games and three games in the St. Michael's Tournament at Burlington, Vermont.

In the first round of State Series play, the White defeated Bates and dropped close decisions to Colby, 48-47, and Maine, 60-51, in overtime. At Colby the Bears started slowly and trailed at halftime 20-22. Brud Stover scored 13 of the White tallies during the first half. The gap to half Bowdoin closed in the second half after five minutes had gone. The game, featuring fine defense and ball control, was played very cautiously from that point on. Bowdoin finally took the lead at 16:30 of the half. Bob Smith dropped in a jump shot from the foul line to give the White the lead 44-43. Colby proceeded to make good on five foul shots to gain the victory. Out of 19 second half points Colby scored only four field goals and eleven foul shots.

Stover lead Bowdoin with 23 points and broke the three year scoring record.

Bates

In an exciting and tense game, Bowdoin defeated Bates 55-37. This game also featured fine defense. Bowdoin's winning formula was easy—stop Bob Burke, Bates' mainstay, who was averaging 30 points per game. Burke got only 12 points; but led by Tom Field and Captain Will Calender, the Bobcats lead 30-28 at the half.

The second half was tense as the varsity lead by Bob Smith built up a 30-31 lead with four minutes left. The Bears went into a delaying action to hold onto their lead despite gallant and nearly successful attempts by the Bobcats to steal the ball. Smith tossed in two foul shots at 18:28 for the two winning tallies.

Maine

At Orono, after building a 14-9 lead through the first eight minutes, the White fell apart and allowed Maine to boast a 34-29 lead. However the varsity, led by Stover, who scored 16 of his 20 points in the second half, came back to tie the game at 51-51. Bowdoin cooled off and failed to score in the five minute overtime while Maine, led by Dudley Coyne, tallied nine times. Maine's big guns were Coyne and Tom Seavey who tallied 22 and 18 points respectively. Stover's 20, and Smith's 10 were tops for the White.

So far this season the varsity has had a poor record, but they have been in close and exciting games.



Goalie Bob Fritz comes out of the Bowdoin nets to stop a shot. In the background are Bowdoin players Charlie Taylor (9) and Roger Coe (14). The White turned in one of the best performances to date at a home game. Williams edged the Polar Bears 4-3.

Photo by Hicks-Marshall

Polar Bear Pucksters Capture First Win

Before vacation, the varsity hockey team met Tufts and Merrimack.

Although in a losing cause, the varsity scored three goals for their first of the season. It appeared to be an off night for the White as they could not get their offense rolling and the defense also had their troubles. The final outcome of the game was 9-4 in favor of Tufts.

In the other game, the varsity played a much improved Merrimack team who finally succumbed to the Bowdoin offense by a 10-7 score.

In a rough, spectacular game, the scoring was even until the middle of the last period when Bowdoin forged ahead 9-6. Then Merrimack got another goal making it 9-7. The White continued with one more goal to tie the game at 10-7. The first period was marked with a rarity in hockey games when both squads had a free shot. Bowdoin received the first shot but could not capitalize on it as Merrimack goalie, Dick Brissette, made a spectacular save. At 17:29 of the same period, Dick Malachuk made a Merrimack shot good against Goalie Bob Fritz. Rod Fisk, Dix Griffin and Ron Desjardins got goals in the first period while Merrimack got two, making the score 3-2.

In the second period Fisk got two goals while Desjardins and Tom Mestrom each got one. Merrimack came back with two goals. This period ended in a 6-4 count.

After two minutes of the final period, Merrimack blinked the lights twice, tying the score. Then Desjardins, Pete Brown, and Roger Coe each scored a goal, making it 9-6. The victory continued with a goal and Tom Mestrom slapped the tenth shot in for the varsity to end the game at 10-7.

Although the White were never behind, the game was often tied and close all the way. Outstanding work was done by Roger Coe

and Charlie Taylor, who broke up many drives.

After vacation and the Colby Tournament the ice-men came back to play Williams. After having beaten Williams in the Tourney, the White were determined to do it again. They fell short of a victory by only one goal in a 4-3 battle.

This game was perhaps the best played game of the last two years. The checks were crushing, the skating fast, and the team spirit superb.

During the first period Rod Fisk broke through the Williams defense, layed out Williams goalie Dennis Doyle and made his shot good to send the varsity ahead. Towards the end of the period Tom Mestrom took a pass from Ron Desjardins and slapped it past Doyle to give the White a 2-0 lead.

The second period was completely dominated by the relentless Williams attack and the spectacular saves made by goalie Bob Fritz. Under the constant barrage of shot, Williams scored three goals, one while Bowdoin was short-handed because of a penalty. At the end of the second period, the score was 3-2 in favor of Williams.

Special credit should go to the entire squad, but especially to Captain (continued on page 6)

CUMBERLAND THEATRE

Tues. Jan. 7
THE TARNISHED ANGEL
with
ROCK HUDSON
ROBERT STACK
also
Short Subject

Wed. Thurs. Jan. 8-9
THE DEVIL'S HAIRPIN
with
CORNEL WILDE
JEAN WALFACE
also
Short Subject

Fri. Sat. Jan. 10-11
BABY FACE NELSON
with
MICKY ROONEY
CAROLYN JONES
also
Short Subjects

Sun. Mon. Tues. Jan. 12-13-14
JERRY LEWIS
in
THE BAD SAC
Short Subject
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Sophomores Victorious In Annual Interclass Meet

The Sophomore class swept to a decisive victory in the annual interclass meet held in the cage December 17th, securing 39 points to the Seniors 46 1/2, the Freshmen's 31, and the Juniors 21 1/2. The Sophomores team had good depth, giving points in every event but the 55 pound weight and the relay. Twelve men contributed to the victory. Dick Tuttle was high point man for the winners with a first in the high hurdles and places in the shot put and low hurdles. Jon Green in the 1000, Ed Dunn in the 400 jump, and John Burbank in the high jump were the other Sophomores to take firsts.

Larry Wilkins entered and won three events to take individual scoring honors. Bill McWilliams was upset by foreign students in the 220 yard race, but won the weight throw and shot put in the 1936 NCAA hammer throw champion's return to collegiate competition. Versatile freshman speedster Charlie Towle scored 12 points with seconds in the 40, broad jump, low and high hurdles.

The Freshman spirit relay team won in a very early season time of 2:12.4 with the combination of Charlie Towle, Dave Mudarik, Mickey Coughlin, and Bill Skelton. Senior distance ace Bob Packard scored in another sparkling first meet performance with a solo 4:33.5 mile. Wilkins' early season time of 3:31 was also a very fast pace in the 300.

Summary:
 Mile: Won by Packard (Sr.), 2nd, Green (Soph.), 3rd, Miller (Soph.), 4th, Richards (Fr.) Time: 4:33.5.
 400: Won by Wilkins (Sr.), 2nd, Towle (Fr.), 3rd, Riley (Sr.), 4th, Goldstein (Soph.). Time: 1:17.1.
 800: Won by Hinckley (Sr.), 2nd, Doherty (Soph.), 3rd, Bean (Soph.), 4th, Marston (Sr.). Time: 3:17.1.
 High hurdles: Won by Tuttle (Soph.), 2nd, Towle (Fr.), 3rd, Bur-

bank (Soph.), 4th, Reid (Fr.). Time: 2:8.
 Two mile: Won by Packard (Sr.), 2nd, Miller (Soph.), 3rd, Spicer (Soph.). Time: 10:33.8.
 Low hurdles: Won by Wilkins (Sr.), 2nd, Towle (Fr.), 3rd, Tuttle (Soph.), 4th, Burbank (Soph.).

1000: Green (Soph.), Bean (Soph.), Richards (Fr.), Doherty (Soph.). Time: 2:27.3.
 200: Wilkins (Sr.), Riley (Sr.), Goldstein (Soph.), Cummings (Fr.). Time: 3:1.

Relay: Freshmen, first; Seniors, 2nd; Sophomores, 3rd. Time: 2:12.4.
 Pole vault: Cousins (Sr.), 10', Dunn (Soph.), 8' 6".

35 weights: McWilliams (Sr.), 35' 9 1/4"; R. Tins (Sr.), 47' 1 1/4"; Adams (Sr.), 43' 2"; D. Tins (Fr.), 33' 8".

Shot put: McWilliams (Sr.), 41' 2"; Vette (Soph.), 36' 11"; Tuttle (Soph.), 38' 9"; Adams (Sr.), 33' 7".

High jump: Burbank (Soph.), 5' 7 1/2"; Finkelstein (Fr.) and R. Miller (Sr.), 5' 5"; R. Tins (Sr.), Dickey (Fr.), 5' 2".

Broad jump: Dunn (Soph.), 18' 7 1/4"; Towle (Fr.), 18' 6 1/4"; Bradford (Soph.), 17' 10"; Hickey (Sr.), 17' 2 1/4".

Discus: Stockstrom (Fr.), 122' 3 1/4"; McWilliams (Sr.), 122' 5"; Robinson (Soph.), 113' 9 1/4"; Adams (Sr.), 107' 3 1/4".

Final Results:
 Sophomores — 39.
 Seniors — 46 1/2.
 Freshmen — 31.
 Juniors — 21 1/2.

POLAR BEAR FIGHTERS
 (continued from page 5)
 tain Bob Fritz. His steady play and spectacular saves have given the varsity a great deal of spirit. In addition, the team Fritz made forty-seven saves last night compared to Doyle's thirteen.

Fresh Hoopmen Win Portland Contests

By JERRY SLAVET

On December 13th the Bowdoin freshmen downed Deering High School 26-17, to chalk up their third straight win.

The Polar Cubs led all the way but ran into trouble from Deering 2-3 defense.

Jumping to a 14-2 lead at the beginning of the opening period, the freshers took a victory. However Deering closed the lead at the end of the first period to 18-11. Throughout the second period Bowdoin scored only 5 points and Deering 4.

After a pep talk by Coach Gounie between halves, the Polar Cubs started a well-spirited rally. They opened the lead to 37-34 by the end of the third period. The best visitors could do was to lessen the lead to 9 points.

For the freshmen, Scott, McGraw, and Wahl lead the scoring while Carlisle played an excellent passing game assisting on many scores.

The Polar Cubs met Portland High, a well-coached squad four days later. The Cubs were amazed when they found themselves to be so evenly matched against a much smaller team throughout the first half. Several times the Freshmen had the ball stolen from them by a fast-breaking Portland team.

Neither club was much of a potential scorer during the first two periods.

Dave Carlisle was outstanding with his short passes to McGraw and Scott which set up better than half the baskets scored in the second half. With only two minutes remaining in the game, the Cubs' victory was assured. McGraw's rebound was the final shot in the game.

Bowdoin Defeats Williams At Colby's Invitational

By JERRY SLAVET

During vacation, the varsity hockey squad traveled to Waterville to engage Williams, Colby, and Hamilton in a three day tournament.

Getting off to a blazing start, the varsity grabbed an early lead and then fought down a surging Williams six to hang up a 4-3 victory. With Williams breaking through the defense and pressing the game all the way, Bowdoin goalie Bob Fritz turned in an outstanding game making thirty-seven saves.

In the first period, Williams drew first score, but the game warily sprung back for three goals, one each by Rod Flash, Dave Hunter and MacGray. This gave the White an early 3-1 lead.

After eight minutes of the second game, Ron Desjardins came through the Williams defense and a pass from Ron Fink and Russ Hawkins flashed the light giving the varsity a 4-1 lead. With Williams going all out, the defense tightened up and although Williams took many shots at Captain Bob Fritz, Williams got only one goal.

During the third period, the Bowdoin attack bogged down although Williams dominated the game, they received only one more goal giving the varsity a first round victory. The saves were a lopsided fourteen for Williams to thirty-seven for Bowdoin.

In the early game, Colby, got two third period goals to pull a 2-2 victory over Hamilton.

The second day, the varsity was matched with Colby. Through the first and second periods, the pucksters matched drives with Colby and not until late in the second period did the varsity get a goal. With three seconds remaining McGraw intercepted the Portland out-of-bounds pass and fired it to the goal net, giving the Bowdoin Freshmen their fourth straight victory 3-0.

period did Colby draw a 1st goal against goalie Tim Whiting. After having worked hard against Williams, the previous night, the varsity was exhausted but managed to play gamely throughout.

In the third period, Ron Desjardins broke through to tie the game up with a goal. Colby countered with two more goals and the Polar Bears added another tally. Then the Whites split the game open with four more goals while the White could only counter with one.

As in all, it was a close game, played well. Much credit goes to Roger Coe and Charlie Taylor on defense, and Desjardins, Fink and Mostrom on offense. Tim Whiting did an excellent job in the nets with Colby taking many accurate slap shots from the blue line.

In the earlier game, Hamilton drubbed Williams 5-1 in a fairly even match.

In the final day, the White were matched against Hamilton and came out in the short end of a 4-2 count. With Hamilton leading the game again, the weary varsity, Bowdoin could not hold up and gave up one goal in the first period, four in the second, and one in the final period.

The Polar Bears did not tally until the third period, when Bowdoin came up with two goals. Once again, Captain Bob Fritz played an outstanding game.

Perhaps the upset of the tourney came in the Williams-Colby game which Williams won 3-1 in a sudden death overtime. Colby was without the services of Jay Church throughout the game and during the contest, star defenseman Don Oute was injured.

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Letters To The Editor

(continued from page one)

overall performance of the orchestra and though it was a minor misfortune it did little to destabilize a resolutely sound orchestra.

I have never heard better soloists at our Bowdoin performance. Mrs. Hardy did truly shine. Her tone production and interpretation was superbly angelic. Miss Merrill's mellow snelling voice was equally effective, and my fellow soloists, Hovey and Estes, turned in stellar performances worthy of the Bowdoin tradition of Mendelssohn soloists. To say that my voice was more suitable than the other was idiocentric because both of these gentlemen are not only capable of turning in fine Mendelssohn solo renditions but did so. These gentlemen are endowed with two different types of voices. Members of our college age group. To find a voice "not altogether unpleasant" is in itself a poor taste unless a critic has definite reason for such a statement other than personal bias, which the critic collusively admits by voicing his opinion.

Perhaps where I sat in that bulk of a First Parish Church diminished the performance to these ears, to use an odious expression, but I consider myself musical enough to support a hope: "Revelation" for our fine Maestro Tallman's inspired handling of Handel last December 7th, for Prof. Beckwith's excellent clavichord, Bill McCarthy's supporting piano and a majestic orchestra and chorus. I enjoyed the performance immensely. I listened to the high spots, and there were many.

I may never again have the opportunity to satisfy what may well be a lifetime frustration toward music critics (I thank the Editor for having let me do so this time). Critics and fairly reasonable fan-fancies, my advice is—Concern yourselves with the musical, the interpretive, supportive and potential rather than the blandly physical; there's much more beauty and art there.

Peter Potter, '68

To the Editor:

Harvard beat Bowdoin in basketball recently, 69 to 68. I went there to see Bowdoin win and I was already to be upset in case they should lose. Now that it's over, however, the only impression is a very bad taste in my mouth from the incredibly poor taste and spirit showed by a number of Bowdoin's fans. In the four years I've been here, fault has always been raised with the supposed lack of school spirit; but I think less noise—call it poor college spirit if you stanch and loyal critics will— is far more desirable than the vicious and salacious utterings of a too-tongued group of (black) Bowdoin students.

It was my misfortune to sit near a group of these "fans" (?) and I came away not only angry, but astonished that such people as these were actually attending in institution of the culture of Bowdoin. If it is the duty of a rooter to be noisy these fans were indeed all that, but there was absolutely no excuse for the foul language that issued from them. In their eagerness to be heard—institution of the culture of Bowdoin— they projected entirely to cheer for Bowdoin, but rather directed all their gusto and invective toward the deflation of the referees and the Harvard players themselves. I couldn't have been more ashamed to be disappointed unless I had actually been playing in our team and chosen to listen to some of the imprudent

Even more disgraceful is the fact that this unhappy show occurred in the presence of dates, wives, faculty, and the townspeople. I hope the other students of the college will encourage a true brand of school spirit and have the courage and pride to see that this type of behavior is allowed to exist, but rather stamped out and replaced with some good honest enthusiasm.

The ignoble efforts of these disaffected few went pretty much unrewarded you will notice. So many Bowdoin teams in the past have been unsuccessful that one wonders if there might not be a consolation somewhere. After all, if all a school of close to 800 can produce for a cheering section is a small group of boys whose only concern is to make themselves heard and who actually are little or nothing for the school in front of them (while the other 750 spectators keep their collegiate lips firmly shut) then I hardly think Bowdoin deserves to have a winning team at all.

Alan R. Woodruff

Ronald Bridges, '30, Treats Great Theme Of Love In Chapel

By JAMES ARNTZ

"There are only a few great themes in life"—one the love of God manifested in one called Jesus of Nazareth," Ronald Bridges, L.H.D., Litt. D., D.D., Class of 1930, based his Sunday Chapel Christmas message to Bowdoin students, December 15, on this premise, "considered true," by moderns.

The Religious Affairs Advisor to the U. S. Information Agency further warned the students not to be misled by what may seem "convenient" since nothing is true that wasn't good to begin with.

Dr. Bridges charged that one has no right to Christmas by celebration unless the right is earned and renewed every year. He explained that the Christmas season is a time for making up the "debt and trespasses" of the year. He assured that the Christ-maslike gives all who will accept, a "harvest of love" and demonstrates to those desiring the way to "live a little more" rather than dying spiritually with hate, dishonesty and unkindness.

The former Tallman Professor of religion admonished those who find Christmas boring and farcical, for this attitude will create just such a Christmas season. He advised that every new Christmas must be approached with a freshness and contentment.

"One was born anew again. Anybody can be born again and restore citizenship in His Kingdom and get his name back on the gift list of the Magi."

Bowdoin Grads Carry Polar Bear Spirit On

Polar Bears is a good nickname for Bowdoin College athletic team—Admiral Robert E. Peary of the Class of 1877 was the first man in history to reach the North Pole, on April 6, 1909. Congressman Robert Hale of the Class of 1910, who represented Maine's First District in Washington, became one of the first men in history, and the first Bowdoin man, ever, to see both Poles. On November 10 he flew over the North Pole and on November 12 he flew over the South Pole, on both occasions with the House Committee on Interstate and Foreign Commerce.

One-Act Play Contest Deadline Is Tomorrow

The 26th Annual One-Act Play Contest, sponsored by the Masque and Gown is open to any student who wishes to submit a play. Manuscripts may be from 10 to 30 pages long, designed to play in 15 to 45 minutes, and must be submitted if possible typed in triplicate—on Wednesday, January 8. They should be signed with a pseudonym and accompanied by a sealed letter with the author's real name enclosed. Plays may be given to the Director of Dramatics or to any member of the M. and G. Executive Committee.

A committee of faculty judges will read and select the three or four best plays for production. Selection judges for this year's contest are Mrs. Daggett and Professors Salmits and Gresson. The plays chosen will then be cast and directed by the author, or by some student-director selected by him. March 7 is the date tentatively set for performance of these scripts.

On the evening of the contest, another committee, Mrs. Brown, Professor Pels and Ivy, will judge the performance and winners of the prizes will be announced. An impressive, wooden, Oscar-like statue will be presented to the winning playwright along with a \$25 cash prize. Further prizes, \$18 for the second place author, and \$10 for the third place author, and \$10 for the best actor and director, will be awarded.

Whiteside Cites Failures Of Hamiltonian Policies

"The Americans are indeed indebted to Alexander Hamilton for his brilliant leadership and sound achievement as President, Washington's Secretary of the Treasury, but they find him lacking in the counsel which the expanding American democracy has so badly needed since the 1790's, according to Prof. William B. Whiteside of the History Department.

Professor Whiteside was speaking in commemoration of the bi-centennial anniversary of Hamilton's birth under the auspices of the Caledonian Society on December 10 in the Moulton Union.

Professor Whiteside traced the changing evaluations of Hamilton since that statesman died in a duel with Aaron Burr in 1804. The opinions have ranged from extremes of praise to extremes of blame and the lecture was devoted to an examination of why this is so.

"The nineteenth century historians wrote Federalist history for the most part," Professor Whiteside observed, "and for them Hamilton was a hero, and his Jeffersonian opponents were unpatriotic opportunists." From about 1870 to about 1940 a complete reversal set in, according to Whiteside.

He stated that both schools of historians had missed the opportunity to make a sober, comprehensive estimate of Hamilton's achievements and limitations. He expressed the fear that even present day historians had a tendency to "let admiration color honest scholarship. He stressed the fact that "we must not overlook his serious limitations."

Citing several examples of these limitations, Professor Whiteside mentioned "Hamilton's factious conduct during the administration of John Adams" as "a serious example of Hamilton's willingness to stoop to the extremes of partisanship." He stated that "most seriously of all, Hamilton had no understanding of the democratization of America which Jefferson sensed, encouraged, and guided."

Professor Edwin B. Benjamin '37 is the author of two recently published articles. The first "Sir John Haywood and Tacitus" appeared in the Review of English Studies. The second "The King of Brooding and Secrets of State" was published in The Journal of History of Ideas.

A Campus-to-Career Case History



John Reiter (right) discusses the route of signals from the wave guide through the IF stages of a microwave receiver.

"This was the kind of challenge I was looking for"

Here's what John A. Reiter, Jr., B.S. in Electronics, Arizona State College, '54, says about the biggest project so far in his Bell System career.

"This was the kind of challenge I was looking for—a chance to assist in planning a microwave radio relay system between Phoenix and Flagstaff, Arizona. Five intermediate relay stations would be needed, and I began by planning the tower locations on 'line of sight' paths after a study of topographical maps. Then I made field studies using altimeter measurements, and conducted path-loss tests to determine how high each tower should be. This was the trickiest part of the job. It called for detecting the presence of reflecting surfaces along the

transmission route, and determining measures necessary to avoid their effects.

"Not the least part of the job was estimating the cost of each of the five relay stations. All told, the system will cost more than \$500,000. When construction is finished in December of this year, I'll be responsible for technical considerations in connecting the radio relay and telephone carrier equipment.

"This assignment is an example of the challenges a technical man can find in the telephone company. You take the job from start to finish—from basic field studies to the final adjustment—full responsibility. To technical men who want to get ahead, that's the ultimate responsibility."

John Reiter is building his career with Mountain States Telegraph and Telephone Company. Find out about the career opportunities for you. Talk with the Bell interviewer when he visits your campus. And read the Bell Telephone booklet on file in your Placement Office, or write for a copy of "Challenge and Opportunity" to College Employment Supervisor, American Telephone and Telegraph Company, 195 Broadway, New York 7, N. Y.



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Foreign Students . . .

(continued from page 3)
and often comprehension and sympathy. Also, it is quite an experience to participate in the life of an American College with its system of fraternities, with its care-free and informal attitude towards social relationships and its bitter freezing temperatures in winter.

However, through my contacts with American people, I came to discover another legend: almost every time I mention the name of my country I hear the most incredible and surprising questions such as: "Doesn't Algeria have a common frontier with Egypt?" or "How come your skin is white?" . . . etc. But most of all, in the same way as non-Americans fancy

sometimes cowboy stories through all the States, I noticed the impact of Hollywood movies on the American mind in so far as they depict the whole of the Arab world, from the Atlantic shores of Morocco to the Middle Eastern states, as just one single stretch of country with sandy dunes and with hardly a couple of palm-trees growing every 500 miles under a pitiless sun; besides all inhabitants of these unfortunate countries — including Algeria — wear flowing gowns and go on weekends riding camels along boundless highways. Many people imagine Algeria as such an expanse of burning sands and rocks where, these last years, nationalist rebels have been playing hide-and-seek with French soldiers.

Well, it is true that in Algeria we have sand dunes and camels and "vagabond" superstitious eyes just out the Hollywood type. The same Hollywood view would describe the whole of the United States as one single colossal Texas with cowboys holding rodeos on the Main Street in Brunswick or holding up the First National Bank three times a week (this if Hollywood looked at the States in the same way it looks at North Africa).

In fact, the Algeria I know, where I have been brought up, is very different. About a third of the size of the United States, its northern part along the coast is a very rich agricultural region called Tell producing wheat, vegetables and fruit, olives. An American friend of mine visiting Algeria told me that this part had a strange likeness with California (with all due respect to students from Florida) with its endless orange groves and vineyards. Far back to the Roman empire Algeria was called "the granary of Rome." But, very far deeper south, lies the great Sahara desert; but there too are promises of a rich future, for there we find minerals such as trapez and above all oil.

In this country of which I have given a very faint idea live 10 million people under French colonial rule. Speaking of the Algerian people I have to speak of those who are termed "nationalist rebels" and whom we call in Algeria "the Freedom Fighters."

Every rebellion, every revolution or every riot has a strong cause. The Algerian Revolution is no exception to this rule.

It started in November, 1954, but its roots are in 1830 when French troops started the conquest of Algeria for the sake of political ideas of expansionism and search for new markets for the rising French industry. Algeria was unfortunately enough to be the African territory closest to France and a nation to which the French government owed a heavy debt as payment for loans in wheat sold by the Regency of Algiers to the French Revolution and the succeeding governments. Anyway, whatever the causes, the practical consequence is that Algeria had, in 1964, been under 134 years of a colonialist regime which was far from being as humanitarian and

disinterested as supporters of French domination over Algeria like to call it. The plain facts speak for themselves.

134 years of French rule in Algeria led the establishment of an unbalanced society in which 9 million Algerian natives were pushed back in an increasing state of moral and material poverty, while at the same time a privileged class of European origin imposed its basically undemocratic rule over the first mentioned.

Obedying the strictest methods of colonialism; the latter kept the Algerian's standard of living to the level of bare subsistence, denied him the right of being educated — 19% only of Algerian children were admitted in schools — and most of all denied him full political rights, such as the right of vote for every Algerian. Last, but not least, the Algerian's pride had to suffer from the arrogantly despotic attitude of the ruler towards him.

The Algerian war has now entered its fourth year and becomes more and more important in the views of the whole world. American opinion in particular is important. Through my discussions with students or teachers in Bowdoin, I also see the easiest way, carefully kept out of doors, House parties when the student is disappointed by his date draws his disappointment in a glass of beer. I see links where one cries desperately to stand up and find himself every time in a sitting position.

Obviously there are many more things I am happy about, mainly on the lighter side of college life; there is the amazing thing I found out right from the beginning: four-legged students when anywhere else the easiest way, carefully kept out of doors, House parties when the student is disappointed by his date draws his disappointment in a glass of beer. I see links where one cries desperately to stand up and find himself every time in a sitting position.

These are the views of an Algerian student who is grateful for the sympathy shown to him and the feeling of freedom he finds in this country.

Obviously there are many more things I am happy about, mainly on the lighter side of college life; there is the amazing thing I found out right from the beginning: four-legged students when anywhere else the easiest way, carefully kept out of doors, House parties when the student is disappointed by his date draws his disappointment in a glass of beer. I see links where one cries desperately to stand up and find himself every time in a sitting position.

Middle East . . .

(continued from page one)
brought about first by conquest, was continued through amalgamation from the Greek world, mixture of populations, founding of cities on Greek models, and the commercial and cultural activity of the Syrians."

Dr. Haddad went on to trace the appearance of the Muslim religion in Arabia. "Arab expansion into Western Asia and North Africa in the 7th century," he pointed out, "carried with it the new religion and the Arabic language. The conquering Arabs adopted the cultures of the two world empires they had conquered — the Byzantine and Persian empires. Greek classics and some Persian and Indian works were translated into

Haddad . . .
(continued from page one)
member of the Syrian delegation to the UNESCO conference on the study of social sciences, held the same year in Damascus.

He was also a member of the Town Hall Asia Mission and was invited by New York City's Town Hall to lecture in the United States for seven weeks during the spring of 1955.

Professor Haddad's appointment is made possible by a grant of \$100,000 given in 1958 by the late Frank G. Tamm of Washington, D.C., as a memorial to the Bowdoin members of his family.

Arabic. All the races and religious groups of the Arab lands took part in the cultural movement to produce what is known as Islamic or Arab civilization.

"Arab civilization and the advanced culture of the Middle East in general came to be known to Europe as a result of Arab rule in Spain and Sicily and through a movement of translation of Arabic works into Latin which had its center in Toledo, Spain.

"The Crusades witnessed one of the most significant and fruitful encounters between the culture of the Middle East and that of Western Europe. The political, economic, social, and intellectual results of that encounter paved the way to the European Renaissance.

"Under the rule of Mongols and Turks," Dr. Haddad concluded, "the Islamic Middle East became decadent and narrow in spirit, while the West broke from tradition and from the Middle Ages and progressed."

Peck . . .

(see ad upon assumption)
the kind of reorganization and reform which is beyond judicial power and requires constitutional change by vote of the citizenry. The possibilities for the improved administration of justice in the future thus lie mainly in the political arena and depend on public interest and action."



PENN R. POST received his B.S. in engineering from U.C.L.A. in 1964. He is now in the second year of General Electric's Technical Marketing Program, in the Company's General Purpose Motor Department.

"In a growing industry, there's room for me to grow"

"Here at General Electric," says Penn R. Post, 24-year-old marketing trainee, "you hear a lot of talk about the future—even as far ahead as 1978. In fact, I've discovered that planning ahead for America's needs 10 and 20 years from now is characteristic of the electrical industry. And, what's important to me, General Electric's long-range planning takes my future into account. I'm now on my fourth assignment in the Company's Technical Marketing Program—all planned steps in my development.

"I'm pretty confident about the electrical future, too. For one thing, America's use of electricity has been doubling every ten years. And it will increase even faster as our population grows another 65 million by 1978—and as research and development lead to new electrical products that help people live better. The way I look at it, the technical, manufacturing and marketing resources of large companies like

General Electric are important factors in the growth of the electrical industry. And in a growing industry, there's room for me to grow."

Young people like Penn Post are an important part of General Electric's plans to meet the opportunities and challenges of the electrical future. Each of our 29,000 college-graduate employees is given opportunities for training and a climate for self-development that help him to achieve his fullest capabilities. For General Electric believes that the progress of any industry—and of the nation—depends on the progress of the people in it.

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GENERAL ELECTRIC

THE BOWDIN ORIENT

VOL. LXXVII

TUESDAY, JANUARY 14, 1958

NO. 19

Referendum Backs Coun.



Dick Morgan and Mason Pratt are shown above balloting in the recent referendum on the Student Council's action in the hazing issue. Balloting took place last Thursday and Friday in the Moulton Union.

Photo by Hicks-Marshall

By a vote of 254 to 147 a referendum condemning the Student Council's action of December 9 was turned down.

This action, calling for the abolition of hazing, will now be enforced beginning in the fall of 1958. In place of having a new orientation program is envisioned that is now being planned by the Faculty-Student orientation committee and the Council.

Sixty percent of the student body participated in the vote eligible to all undergraduate members. The backers of the referendum were required to have two-thirds of those voting in order to defeat the proposal.

SPECIAL NOTICE

The Admissions Office announces that the weekends of February 15, 22, and March 1 will be used for visits by prospective students. Rushing Chairmen are urged to prepare lists of sub-freshmen for a meeting January 17 at 4 P. M. in the Faculty Room to discuss plans for entertaining the visitors on these occasions.

Reaction To West's Influence Analyzed In Tallman Lecture

"Middle East reactions to Western rule and political influence have been reflected in the growth of nationalism and the struggle for political emancipation," Dr. George M. Haddad of Damascus, Syria, told a College audience last Thursday.

Delivering the second of three talks in the 1958 Tallman Lecture Series at the College, Professor Haddad declared, "Bonaparte was the first European conqueror to appear in the Middle East since the Crusades. With his arrival, the Middle East began to awaken and try to catch up with the rest of the world.

"In the 19th and 20th centuries the relations of the Middle East with the West were of two kinds, cultural and political. The Middle Eastern states were receiving the benefits of Western culture and technological advances through Western schools, hospitals, means of communication, and thereby missionaries, teachers, and technical experts.

"But at the same time," he continued, "they were struggling against foreign political influence."

(continued on page eight)

posals. The vote developed otherwise, however, and the Council was supported by sixty-three percent of those who cast their ballots.

This was the first referendum ever to be held under the present Council constitution.

Dr. J. Williams To Speak On Religion

Dr. J. Paul Williams, Chairman of the Department of Religion at Mount Holyoke College and author of "What Americans Believe and How They Worship" will deliver the keynote address of the Religious Forum on February 17.

Dr. Williams, a member of the Division of Christian Education for the Congregational Christian Churches, received his bachelor's degree from Baker University, Miss. B. D. from Garrett Bible Institute and earned his doctorate at Columbia in 1937.

His textbook was used last year in the Religion 3 course at Bowdoin. He has also written "The New Education and Religion." Since 1946 Dr. Williams has been research editor for the Journal of Bible and Religion.

Director of the United Religious Council at the University of Massachusetts from 1928-1939, he became an associate Professor of Religion at Mount Holyoke in 1940. In 1951 he was made Chairman of the department.

(continued on page 8)

Consul Robbins To Discuss Our German Information Agency

On Thursday afternoon and again during the Friday morning session the college community will have an opportunity to listen to Consul Warren B. Robbins, Director, U. S. Information Program for Southwestern Germany.

At the first meeting at 4 P. M. in the Union, students will be informed of the accomplishments of his organization in Europe, where he has been the Cultural, Educational and Public Relations Officer for the State Department.

Robbins, a graduate of UNH, has worked for seven years for the State Department in Germany as the Information Program has attempted to familiarize Europe with America.

Staging Progresses For Winters' Play Students Plan Set

Rehearsals are well under way for the Winter Houseparty show "Tiger at the Gates." It will be presented Saturday afternoon, February eighth. Directed by Pat Quimby, the play looks as the second big success of the Masque and Gown season. It will have a striking modern set designed by undergraduates — the first student conceived set in several seasons.

The cast features new faces and stars, many favorites of the College audience. "Tiger At the Gates"

(Continued on page 7)

Pamphlet Describes College's Two-fold Enlargement Plans

A new Bowdoin brochure has just been published by the Vice-President's office and initial distribution has been made to members of the Governing Boards and to the Faculty.

This illustrated publication, with an introduction by President James S. Coles, outlines the College's new program, which seeks \$15,000,000 in (continued on page eight)

Winter House Parties Anticipated; Elliot Lawrence Band To Perform

The program for Winter House Parties has now been fully decided upon. As in the past the weekend will be built around the dates and the fraternity house parties. The main attraction on the campus itself has been in the past and is hoped to be again this year, the Winter House Party Formal. Music for this year's is to be supplied by Elliot Lawrence, and his 15 piece band, a combination that has appeared in numerous coast-to-coast appearances, and plays on an hour's afternoon radio program five days weekly.

Another major attraction in the weekend's activities will be the Masque and Gown's production of "Tiger at the Gates," to be held on Saturday afternoon at 2:30. An active sports program is lined up to include both Varsity and Freshman teams in track, hockey, and basketball. The weekend's events will be as follows:

Friday, February 7
1:00 P. M. Judging of Fraternity Snow Sculpture.
9:00 P. M. - 1:00 A. M. Winter House Party Formal.

In permission
Crowning of House Parties Queen!
Awarding of Snow Sculpture Trophies!
Music by the "Moddies"
Saturday, February 8
1:00 P. M. Varsity Track vs. Bowdoin

Gives Speeches On Bible Origins Here

By NORM DIONNE
At last Sunday's chapel service, President Coles introduced Rabbi Murray I. Rothman of Temple Shalom in West Newton, Mass.
At the beginning of his talk, he humorously thanked "Deke" the Dalmatian for his lively introduction.
The Rabbi began by observing that "every religious person must answer where the origin of the Bible are. The traditional belief of both Christianity and Judaism

(continued on page 5)

Social Regulations Passed By Council Last November Approved By Faculty Vote

The Faculty voted favorably on the Social Rules proposal approved by the Student Council on November 18.

The motion brought before the Faculty in their December meeting was referred to the Student Life Committee which made the final recommendation last night.

Two amendments of a minor nature were attached to the final regulations. First, the hours "opened" on Houseparty Weekends,

New Rushing Rules Passed By Council

The Student Council amended two sections of the Constitution and passed two new By-Laws yesterday afternoon. One of the By-Laws will be particularly noteworthy to all members of the College: drinking has been forbidden to ALL freshmen on campus during the entire period from the time they set foot on campus until classes formally begin. The method of electing Student Council representatives has also been changed.

Section 2, Article I, now reads "Members shall be elected one week prior to the final meeting of the Council."

Section 2, Article II, now reads "The officers shall be elected by secret ballot at the third meeting of the Student Council in the fall semester and at the second meeting (continued on page eight)

when girls reside in the house, has been changed from 12 noon to 6:00 p. m. to 12 noon to 5:00 p. m. Also doors in all rooms will now have to be open.

This last revision was added in order to facilitate supervision by the responsible officers of the fraternity. The question of "outsiders" can'ting difficulty was brought up, as well as other, obvious propensities to infractions.

These Rules, will, of course, not be in effect on Sundays.

The new regulations, however, are to be in force during Winter Houseparty. They will be distributed to all the fraternities and house presidents will be made aware or rather, reminded, of their contents. The first two sections read: "At the time of houseparty, undergraduates are not to go into upstairs rooms except between the hours of 12 noon and 5:00 p. m. (2) When during the time of houseparty girls are not being housed in the fraternities, they shall not go into upstairs rooms except between the hours of 12 noon and 5:00 p. m."

Howell Preaches On "Meaning Of Grace"

The Interfaith Forum conducted the morning service at the First Parish Church last Sunday. It was the annual student day at the College Church.

Roger Howell, Jr., '58, preached the sermon, discussing the Christian meaning of grace. Harold Tucker, '58, president of the Interfaith Forum, and David Young, '58, also took part in the service.

Explaining grace as "the impartial and unmerited favor of God" (continued on page eight)

Literary Skill Cited

"Quill" Impresses Critic Who Enjoys Bulk, Variety

By STEPHEN MINOT

I am impressed. For the third consecutive year the Quill has produced an issue of note. This is impressive for two reasons. First, the cycles of excellence in collegiate literary publications are normally short ones: two years is all one can usually hope for. Secondly, while Bowdoin is no longer as small as it likes to think itself, it still has a relatively small reserve of literary genius from which to draw.

The issue contains four short stories, ten poems, and two pieces of non-fiction. This is a good balance. It avoids the emphasis on criticism and criticism of criticism found in many "little magazines." It avoids the Plathian denial of creative effort which marks the so-called "quality magazine" such as the Atlantic and Harpers. And most importantly, it has escaped the

usual preponderance of fiction found in many undergraduate publications.

But the balance is more than a matter of genre. There is a wide variety of style running from the violence of Muscicola's No to the gentle underplaying of Swierczinski's Small Wives. The variety is less pronounced in the poetry, yet there is a span between the free verse of Krane's "Tanglewood" and the Elizabethan sonnet as re-created by Jidday's "Our Summer Walker."

There is a common concern which runs through so many of the works of this issue that we cannot pass it off as mere chance.

This theme is most blatantly (and perhaps most successfully) developed in Barbour's Hides Fox and All Aler. Looking at the college

(continued on page 7)

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Roger W. Whitley

BOWDOIN PUBLISHING COMPANY

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The Referendum

When the student body had finished polling in the first referendum ever held under the present Student Council constitution, it had dealt the death blow to hazing. It indicated definitely that it would be willing to back the Council in its action to cancel out hazing.

In the aftermath of the referendum, several facts have become apparent. In the first place, it is obvious that many of the people who signed the original petition for the referendum signed it with the eventual idea of voting in favor of the Council. They felt, as so many did, that the referendum was justified because, and only because, the Council had attempted to pass off its own action as the will of the students. We feel that the results properly surprised the upholders of the Council as well as its detractors.

In the second place, it seems to us that the whole affair has clarified some points about the Council and its relations to the fraternities it represents. All have come to realize that the Council can and must take independent action. It is an idea which we have stressed in the editorial columns of this paper. But the Council has also come to the sober realization that it must be willing to stand on its own feet and call its work its own. No one has argued that the Council had no right to take the action it did. The whole argument has been that it could not pass off that action as representative of student opinion; it can now.

Just by merely doing something on its own, the Council has taken its first progressive step in a long while. Regardless of how our sentiments stand on the issue of hazing, we must strive to make this latest settlement an effective one. The elimination of hazing will place a tremendous burden on all those who are connected with orientation, and if orientation is to be a success, this includes every member of the College community. What will replace hazing in this process is uncertain; it is up to all to decide what it will be.

Ignorance And The World

WBOR revealed last week an appalling lack of knowledge about current events on the part of the students at the College. Lack of information extended to the point of not even knowing what NATO is. When this sort of revelation occurs, it is not too hard to figure out why the U. S. has fallen behind Russia in the deadly business of waging a cold war. We take a lot for granted in this country because we never have been forced to suffer very much, but one thing we cannot afford to take for granted is the assumption that all of us understand what we are doing.

When pleas are made for more higher education, they are made with the hope that the man of higher education will be able to lead this country sensibly. If he does not know the first thing about the world, how can he hope to do this? This latter thought has been worrying us all week since the WBOR statement. It has made us seriously consider the possibility of a required course in current events. The word required will hurt, especially those students who feel that they are mature enough to pick their own courses; but if they are not wise enough to know their allies, can they be wise enough to know themselves?

Education At The Willows

The generous gift by Lady Daken of her estate Willows in Bar Harbor has presented the College with an intriguing opportunity. It represents the possibility of entering upon a program of summer education which could be beneficial to the College and to the educational world.

Of course, such a program will involve the expenditure of a great deal of money, and this could be the major deterring factor. But we are sure that ways can be found to finance a program, if the program is worth the expenditure. If it would be possible for advanced students to have the opportunity to work for a summer with professors from this institution or elsewhere at Willows, we think that the program would demonstrate its worth. Much that is beneficial in education can be gained from intimacy. The idea of the small college is to provide that intimacy, but it seems to us that a program at Willows could provide it in an even more meaningful way.

What we envisage at Willows is an informal association of scholars and those who would be scholars, a chance for students to participate in an atmosphere of intellectuality which they can not find on any campus.

Letter To The EDITOR

To the Editor:

We would like to extend to the sailing team warmest and heartiest congratulations for their tremendous victory at Washington and especially in defeating Navy, a feat we were never able to do.

Charles Leighton
Skip Howland

Kennedy Interviews Noel Coward In NYC On Theater's State

By DICK KENNEDY

Noel Coward's surprise at finding us waiting in his dressing room was exceeded only by our own. Apparently the stage manager had failed to make it clear that we hailed not from Theatre Arts but from the Bowdoin Orient.

Mr. Coward was as we had pictured him: immaculate, gracious, considerate and witty. After shaking hands he motioned that we sit wherever we wished and "fire away."

We answered the first question: Bowdoin was a liberal arts college. Ca. 800 in Maine, known for Longfellow, Hawthorne and long winters. It being our turn we asked his opinion of the Method School of acting.

"Well it's a difficult thing to say. Talent prevails. No school is the answer to everything." He began to apply his makeup base. "Of course, there's Stapleton — Maurice Stapleton, a wonderful actress; Franciosa, Brando, Wallach, all excellent, that have come from the school. But it isn't the answer. It's limited."

We wondered what its major weakness might be.

"Quite simply that — well, I believe comedy is what survives in the long run. These actors aren't taught how to act in comedy. I understand they do some of my plays there. It would be interesting to see what they do to them. Method teaches actors to ignore the audience. A comedy actor can not."

"At Bowdoin, we mentioned, English majors are asked what their view is on the current state of the theater. How would he answer that question?"

Mr. Coward's eyes twinkled. It was an old question for him.

"I'd say the theater was in a state of slight gloom. The emphasis is too much on the psychological side." He turned. "The theater used to be robust. Too many shows today find all their drama and humor from the same source: family quarrels, children with six fingers, pregnancies, abortions. After while it gets dull. Of course, one of the reasons there is no comedy talent is because no comedies are being written."

Describing the setup at our own Pickard Theater we asked for ideas for college productions.

"Learn comedy above all. Do the classics. When I was first starting out, we fogged around the provinces. One can't do that now." His assistant, Mr. Cook, was patiently holding out a crew cut wig. His preparations done, Mr. Coward sighed, "Now comes the highlight of my day. Amazing wig don't you think?" We nodded in proper awe as the actor's head was transformed before us by the hairpiece.

"Excellent programs are 'The Relapse,' 'Country Wife,' 'The Rivals,' 'School for Scandal,' and always 'Importance of Being Earnest,' 'Always Wills.' Wonderful."

(continued on page 3)

Quite By Accident

By DICK KENNEDY



(Because Mr. Kennedy is in Bangor studying for his examinations, this week the column is being written by the famed newspaper columnist WALTER WINCEALL. — Ed. Note.)

Byline Brunswick-Collegeport, USA — American Youth in white bucks and adobe shoes, but even collegiate fashion must yield to Mother Nature and tide itself before gales and overflows in this polar playland. . . . Food for thought: the ruts in the walks holding slush and mud symbol of America's rocky educational system? Huh, America? . . . Who was that certain somebody with a certain paper due last Wednesday seen leaving the Cumberland Tuesday night? . . . Latest Union treat: cherry wood with chocolate ice cream. It's the favorite with the late Appleton Hall

gang. . . . Overheard at midnight at the MU Club: "Gotta start working, I have an exam tomorrow." . . . D. M. M. tells it: Question: "What's green and has four wheels?" Answer: "Gum, I lied about the wheels." . . . (It flew the Lindt set.) . . . Trouble behind the scenes? The chapel coffee gang mauling about a certain actor's latest. They say it isn't Fabian that's making some nice weekend rehearsals. . . . Mail orders booming for the Winter Weekend weekend show: Tiger At The Gates. . . . Signs of the Times: A foreign newspaper in the news room of the college library. What next, Pravda? These eggheads better learn that one can be too well read. . . . Hear! Hear! — German University Songs, Gilmann's carries it. It's not just their brew that's more full-bodied than ours. But then we have Mansfield! . . . The ads say "God Created Woman" . . . but the Devil Made Bridgette Bardot." The Satan is not a bad handyman. . . . Don't miss "Around the World in 80 Days" in Portland. It's TODDriffle! . . . Snow low for now. — W. W.

Behind The Ivy Curtain

By TOM LINDSAY



Hazing: ohk 1957; date of birth is uncertain. Cause of death was a malignant growth. Its natural habitat was the college. It fed upon students a d

ished by them. It never reached maturity, but lived through a long, deforming senility. It never became ripe but rotted slowly, giving off a stench. It was cancerous and refused to be cured by surgery, did not respond to treatment. It was hated by many and, strangely enough, was loved by many, because it was a master of disguise. It could mask itself as Fun, or Penalty, or Diversion, or the Bowdoin Sun, and as such became worshipped. But from underneath stared the bloated, grotesque form. It really was. It was revered in the end only for its old age and for its cleverness of deception. Many are still fooled and mourn its passing. What good? It was often accidental or accidental yet for this it will partly be remembered. Its evilness will probably be forgotten by all except those who watched it long, and closely. The seeds of its own ripeness are well dispersed and well hidden but can not be destroyed until the good and malignant ceases to appeal to the few, and deceive the many.

Hazing's funeral was performed

last Thursday and Friday, by those who kept it alive years after the time for its natural death. Still surviving in similar senility are Discrimination, Cuts, and Dishonor.

News From Other Colleges

The Colby College Interfraternity Council recently adopted a resolution that a "Gentlemen's agreement" will exist among the nine fraternities in that illegal or "dirty" rubbing will not be practiced during the next semester. This means primarily that members of fraternities will not question the integrity of other fraternity members when they are seen talking to freshmen, or in some similar circumstances. The council has set up certain penalties for an infraction of this rule. . . . While on the subject of gentlemen's agreements, it is interesting to note that a problem has arisen over a present Wellesley College regulation which states that a student may list her coeds residence as an overnight address if she has overnight permission from her parents. It is felt that this act is inappropriate and that although such matters are personal, they reflect upon the college as a whole. The Wellesley College Government wished to back such a practice but hesitated to express it in the college handbook.

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Program Being Studied

Advisor To Be Called In
By Orientation Committee

Dr. David Russell, Chairman of the Orientation committee, stated that work on a suitable replacement for having been progressing at an expected rate of speed. They have had a few proposals made, most of which are still under consideration.

All their proposals have as a general theme an enlargement of the college orientation program which has been used in a limited fashion in the past. Formerly, the program consisted mainly of mass meetings of all the freshmen where there were talks given by the heads of the various activities around campus and by professors representing the faculty. The next year's orientation period will have a more intense program with the possibility of having smaller meetings as well as having house and faculty advisors work closer together. The proposals are still in the incubation phase, however, but in order to guarantee a good program, the committee has decided to call in a consultant who is familiar with orientation periods at other colleges, and who will act as the advisor to this committee. What they hope to achieve is to make the student more familiar with his class and the college as a whole. They feel, however, that they can not achieve any success without 100% cooperation from the students.

Coward...

(continued from page 2)

The new head piece seemed new a part of the man who was saying "and I'd do early Maugham, Chambers, Clive Fitch, Rattigan."

We ventured that perhaps modestly excluded the mentioning of Coward.

A broad smile. "As a matter of fact I hadn't thought of Coward. Certainly Coward! Most certainly Coward!"

The wailing bell sounded and we figured it applied for us as well as the actor. After expressing our appreciation for his hospitality Mr. Coward commented, "Now don't ever spring for being from a college paper again. I much prefer meeting college students as I find them usually much more intelligent than professional newsmen and women."

Catching our reaction to this comment, Noel Coward looked up. "Don't be so pleased because that is not half the compliment you think it is."

The point was well made.

One of the basic rules for safe winter driving is... be sure there is a good tread on your tires and use tire chains whenever the situation dictates. However, even with the best tires and with reinforced tire chains... slower than normal speeds are a must.

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Foreign Student
Views

By AMERICO ARAYA

Being abroad has given me the opportunity, besides experiencing new surroundings and ways of living, of testing that the impression people have of South American countries is somewhat mistaken. In the first place, all of them are thought to be alike and Mexico is usually given as the model for the pattern. Latin America certainly has a common cultural background, but each country differs enormously from the others. Unfortunately, I cannot speak of South America as a whole because I personally know only two countries; the others I have studied at school so that I would rather speak about South America through Chile, my own country.

Wherever I have been, the Latin American continent awakens three associations: revolutions, manana, and tropicalism — vegetation, behavior.

For first one, maybe it is a matter of temperament or the strong individualism we inherited from our mother land, Spain; or simply disorganization and lack of people fully conscious of their civic rights and responsibilities that make some South American countries fertile soil for these "popular movements" (some place families are said to re-do their houses every other revolution). But fortunately for us, Chile and also Uruguay, do not fit into this pattern.

We had our independence in 1810 and by 1833 our Constitution, which settled our government on solid grounds and made it possible for the young republic to put up with only three bloody revolutions, the last one in 1981. There is strong democratic tradition, confirmed by liberty of press and speech. We are very proud to have a political weekly called Topaze, that follows closely everything that government and opposition do and makes fun of both, within the boundaries of liberty of press. There is even a sort of comic tirade in which our president is the central character.

The second association that springs up is the man, wearing a hat "sombrero" and a colorful "poncho" sitting under a tree, taking the nap or strumming his guitar. If he feels hungry, he just stretches an arm and gets a pineapple or a coconut. If you ask him to do something, he will tell you: don't worry senior, we have plenty of time, we can do it tomorrow. Though the picture is exaggerated, the idea behind it is that the South American is the laziest bum on earth. I cannot answer for the other Latin countries, but my own, I have seen the workmen doing their jobs in the desert, mining altitude, as well as in the country down South. They are far from being lazy, but they usually lack organization (continued on page 4)

Lecture Series To Close;
Peck To Speak On Courts

Retired New York Supreme Court Justice David W. Peck will deliver the third and final talk in the 1957-58 College Lecture Series on "Justice Today" tomorrow at 8:15 p. m. in the Pickard Theater in Memorial Hall. The public is invited to attend, without admission charge.

Justice Peck will talk about the administration of justice today as it is affected by the courts both structurally and functionally. As Presiding Justice of the Appellate Division of the First Judicial Department in New York for ten years, he had the responsibility of overseeing that state's court system in Manhattan and the Bronx. He played a leading role in the court reform movement in New York.

Justice Peck retired on December 31, when his term ended, and has returned to the private practice of law. A Republican, he has been mentioned as a possible candidate for governor of New York or some other state post next year.

Nine years ago, he entered Washburn College in his home town of Crawfordville, Ind., without finishing his senior year in high school. He was graduated from Washburn in three years, with distinction.

He then worked his way through Harvard Law School and was graduated in 1925 at the age of 22.

At 31 he was a partner in charge of litigation for the firm of Sullivan & Cromwell in New York. In 1947 at the age of 44 he became Presiding Justice of the Appellate Division, believed to be the youngest man to hold that position in the history of New York. He has served as a trustee of both Harvard and Washburn and is the author of a book entitled The Greer Case, a true court drama which has been presented on television.

Union To Continue
Flicks With Western

Winchester '73 will be the feature film presented by the Student Union next week. It will be shown on Saturday, Jan. 25, in Smith Auditorium at both 6:30 and 8:30 a. m.

An adaptation of Edgar Allan Poe's short story, The Tell Tale Heart, will be the next Sunday night film under the auspices of the Union. It will be shown Sunday, Feb. 15, at 6:45 p. m. in the Moulton Union Lounge.

Winter House Parties...

(continued from page one)

2:00 P. M. Frosh Basketball vs. M. C. I.

2:00 P. M. Frosh Hockey vs. Lewiston H. S.

4:30 P. M. Varsity Hockey vs. Bateson.

4:30 P. M. Varsity Basketball vs. Tufts.

Following the basketball game Bowdoin is expected to return to solemn celebration of various victories for the remainder of the weekend. The snow sculptures will be burned, sprinkler systems will be rechecked, and some new and different form of diversification is scheduled to make its debut under the guidance of anonymous contributors.

The Winter House Party Dance is put on under the auspices of the Student Union Committee, whose members have put in much preparation for a successful dance. Special credit is due to Mr. Donovan Lancaster, director of the Moulton Union; Pete Fuller, '59, Bates, the President of the committee, and to Ed Maxwell, '59, Zete, Chairman of the Dance Committee. Other members of the Committee include: Tom McGovern, '59, Kappa Sig; Jim Hadley, '59, T. D.; Lance Lee, '60, A. D.; Jay Goldstein, '60, A. R. U.; Basil Clark, '60; Chris Tintocals, '60, Chi Psi; Terry Sheehan, '60, D. K. E.; Ed Fillback, '60, Delta Sig; Gene Waters, '59, Psi U.; and Dick Adams, '60, Ind. The Elliot Lawrence Band has



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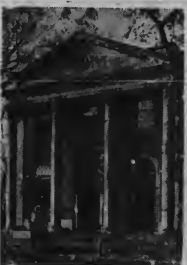
STUDENT

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Col. Community Answers Questions On Referendum

The following questions were asked members of the faculty and student body concerning the recent referendum: 1) Do you think the referendum was a justified move on the part of the students? 2) If so, why? If not, why not? 3) Do you think the Student Council can take independent action without reference to sentiments of the faculty? 4) If so, under what conditions? 5) If not, why not? 6) If so, under what conditions? 7) If not, why not? 8) If so, under what conditions? 9) If not, why not? 10) If so, under what conditions? 11) If not, why not? 12) If so, under what conditions? 13) If not, why not? 14) If so, under what conditions? 15) If not, why not? 16) If so, under what conditions? 17) If not, why not? 18) If so, under what conditions? 19) If not, why not? 20) If so, under what conditions? 21) If not, why not? 22) If so, under what conditions? 23) If not, why not? 24) If so, under what conditions? 25) If not, why not? 26) If so, under what conditions? 27) If not, why not? 28) If so, under what conditions? 29) If not, why not? 30) If so, under what conditions? 31) If not, why not? 32) If so, under what conditions? 33) If not, why not? 34) If so, under what conditions? 35) If not, why not? 36) If so, under what conditions? 37) If not, why not? 38) If so, under what conditions? 39) If not, why not? 40) If so, under what conditions? 41) If not, why not? 42) If so, under what conditions? 43) If not, why not? 44) If so, under what conditions? 45) If not, why not? 46) If so, under what conditions? 47) If not, why not? 48) If so, under what conditions? 49) If not, why not? 50) If so, under what conditions? 51) If not, why not? 52) If so, under what conditions? 53) If not, why not? 54) If so, under what conditions? 55) If not, why not? 56) If so, under what conditions? 57) If not, why not? 58) If so, under what conditions? 59) If not, why not? 60) If so, under what conditions? 61) If not, why not? 62) If so, under what conditions? 63) If not, why not? 64) If so, under what conditions? 65) If not, why not? 66) If so, under what conditions? 67) If not, why not? 68) If so, under what conditions? 69) If not, why not? 70) If so, under what conditions? 71) If not, why not? 72) If so, under what conditions? 73) If not, why not? 74) If so, under what conditions? 75) If not, why not? 76) If so, under what conditions? 77) If not, why not? 78) If so, under what conditions? 79) If not, why not? 80) If so, under what conditions? 81) If not, why not? 82) If so, under what conditions? 83) If not, why not? 84) If so, under what conditions? 85) If not, why not? 86) If so, under what conditions? 87) If not, why not? 88) If so, under what conditions? 89) If not, why not? 90) If so, under what conditions? 91) If not, why not? 92) If so, under what conditions? 93) If not, why not? 94) If so, under what conditions? 95) If not, why not? 96) If so, under what conditions? 97) If not, why not? 98) If so, under what conditions? 99) If not, why not? 100) If so, under what conditions?

To the first query, John Wheaton replied, "yes." To his knowledge, a vote was not brought before the houses. This was wrong in his opinion. "The students should know about it beforehand," he observed. Finally, in response to the third question, Wheaton stated, "The vote should represent house opinion." However, he concluded that the Council could act on its own on some issues, but this was not the case with having.

Dick Allen's response to the first question was the same as Wheaton's. He felt that the student body should be able to express its view. The Council should have the opportunity to act on its own; but if this action was not in accord with the students' sentiment, they should have the right to appeal the decision by a referendum.

Bill Lincoln was of the opinion that students should have the final say, but concluded that "the Council members had a double allegiance, one to the College and one to the fraternity. The representatives have more access to the facts and so in the case of disagreement between them and the student body they should act independently." He added that the interests of both

groups usually coincided.

In accordance with the previous three, John Bailey said that the students were justified in the recent referendum. "It is a means of settling out a student opinion," he asserted. Furthermore, it was his belief that the Council should take independent action on important questions, without reference to the student body—as it had in this case.

President Coles asserted that the students were certainly within their constitutional rights in proposing the referendum. In response to the final question, the President stated, "If the Student Council is to exercise leadership, it has to move ahead. If it is to return to the students on every issue, then the Council will become insignificant besides a super-voting machine."

Professor Geoghegan agreed that the referendums were within their constitutional rights. He emphasized the need for the Council to "reflect in a representative way student opinion."

Professor Whiteside answered in the affirmative to the first question, but was quick to add, "I don't know why." It was his notion that "if enough people wished to get up the petition, it was their constitutional right. But it was an unwise move. The Student Council should very definitely take individual action." He asserted that if the delegates were unable to legislate themselves, then the Council could do nothing.

The final faculty member to be queried was Professor Dane. "I suppose," was his answer to the first question. He had no objection to their legal right. He was pleased that the referendum had taken place.

"It proved conclusively the way the word was blowing," said the former acting Dean. He went on to say that the Council should take initiative, even if it "does not take to represent the students, because they have the referendum option."

FOREIGN STUDENT

(continued from page 3)
zation, especially in their lives. Their homes and personal appearance do not show, and as we all know these material conditions are so telling when you want to consider a man hard-working, successful and happy. In the evenings, after taking his "siesta" the Latin American makes love. He takes his guitar and serenades beneath the window of his "querida" who is wearing long braids. (I wish they were true because if you walk along the streets of Santiago; you can hardly tell men from women, though of course, there are other means of seeing the difference.) The characters of the love scene will depend upon the character of the person imagining this, but usually it will be on the side of repressed desires. If this person went to South America, he would find the same, in reverse.

Here in the United States, I have found a French reaction toward the Latin: the implications of the American word "wink." Fortunately this is unusual, found only in narrow-minded people and the kindnesses of all the rest would make any South American forget about it, if he notices it at all.

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Bowdoin Grad Named To Newly Created Republican Office



Prof. Philip S. Wilder, Jr.

A Maine man and graduate of the College, Professor Philip S. Wilder, Jr., of Crawfordville, Ind., has been named a special consultant to Meade Aloom, Chairman of the Republican National Committee. He will serve in Washington for a period of one year, beginning early in February.

Dr. Wilder will be no stranger to Washington, having served as legislative assistant to Maine Senator Frederick G. Payne (R) in 1953. He has been granted a year's leave of absence from Bowdoin as a member of the Class of 1945, after three years of service in World War II as a weather officer with the Army Air Force. In 1946 he entered Harvard Graduate School of Arts and Sciences, from which he holds both master of arts and doctor of philosophy degrees. His doctoral thesis was written on the subject "Maine Politics."

In 1949 he joined the Wabash faculty as Assistant Professor of Political Science and was named Sphinx Club "professor of the year" in 1952. During the fall semester of 1952 he studied at Columbia University under a Ford Foundation grant, then joined Senator Payne's staff as an intern under the Ford program.

Dr. Wilder's new job is one unprecedented in the history of either

Taylor Considers College Oratorical Organization

By JAMES ARNTZ

Prof. Burton W. Taylor, chairman of the Sociology Department and the Committee on College Lectures, delivered the organization of college lectures at Bowdoin in a chapel talk, Monday, January 6. Insisting that he was neither defending nor criticizing the college system, he told of the numerous lectures given in the school year and of their stipulations and sponsors.

The Tallman lectureship was established by Frank G. Tallman as a memorial to the Bowdoin graduates in his family. The fund, bringing faculty-selected lectures, preferably from abroad, to the campus, was, Professor Taylor suggested, Tallman's token of atonement for not attending Bowdoin himself.

There have been twenty-five Tallman lectureships in almost every field of knowledge and from thirteen countries, including besides most of Europe, Chile, India, China, Syria, Mexico and Canada.

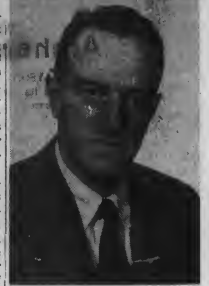
Last year, Taylor explained, there were forty college lectures, twenty-one sponsored by student organizations, twelve by the college itself, two by separate departments and six by outside groups.

Among these, Taylor mentioned the Mayhew-Achorn fund for lectures on third life, the College Lec-

Stowe House . . .

(continued from page three)
character broiled in the same room over the colonial styled grill. The bill of fare will include a daily menu, a la carte, and a special Gourmet's Menu partakers of which will be required to express their desires twenty-four hours in advance. No bar, as such will be included in the Inn. Above this room will be a special dining room available for private parties by reservation. In addition this added convenience may be rented for small dances. It will have a seating capacity of 125 persons. Strong feels that this room, when completed, will "Probably be one of the most distinctive dining rooms in the state."

major political party. He and Dr. Francis H. Carey of the University of California, are the first men to be chosen as recipients of the National Committee Fellowship Awards, co-sponsored by the Republican and Democratic parties and the Citizenship Clearing House.



Prof. Burton Taylor

ture series developing a single theme in a series of addresses and round table discussions, the James Bowdoin Day speakers provided by a subcommittee of the committee of Public Exercises and the Cole lectureship for "the enlightenment and enrichment of life . . . as revealed through nature, poetry, music, and the fine arts."

Interviews Disclose Students Uninformed

A deplorable lack of information about current affairs among the students at the College was the main topic of conversation on the "Meet the Editor" program over WBOR last Wednesday.

"I don't know whether to hang my head in shame or just say 'good grief' like a character in Peanuts," declared Roger Howell, Jr., Editor of the Orient, when Paul Raymond, Station Manager of WBOR, revealed that several students interviewed by the radio station did not know what NATO is.

Discussing possible solutions to this situation, which both participants labelled as highly dangerous, Raymond suggested a compulsory course in current events. Both agreed that this might be a feasible solution and felt that it was something which the Student Curriculum Committee could take up with profit.

Prof. Brown Cites New Bird Donation As Truly Valuable



Prof. Herbert B. Brown

The correspondence of nearly 100 letters from Dickens' illustrators and editors which was recently given to the library by Mrs. Adriel Bird contains some interesting material on the book publishing business in the nineteenth century, according to Prof. Herbert B. Brown.

Although he has not had a chance to fully examine the material, Prof. Brown said that about twenty of the letters trace the process of publishing a single book and would seem to be the most valuable and interesting part of the manuscript collection.

The first edition of Little Dorrit in the rare, paperbound twenty parts, was termed a truly valuable addition to the library by Prof. Brown. He said that it was one of the few in New England, and almost certainly in only one north of Boston.

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plus BLOOD OF DRACULA	
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with RICHARD WIDMARK and RICHARD BASEHART	

Improving Varsity Teams Face Colby

White Defeats Me. 53-47

Amherst Wins 59-56

By AL FAYSON

Bowdoin continued his basketball season after the Christmas tournament by defeating Maine and Williams and dropping a tight overtime tussle to Amherst. The Polar Bears got revenge over the Maine Black Bears by handing Maine an overtime defeat, 53-47. The game was close all the way as the lead changed hands several times. Brud Stover was again the high man for the Polar Bears as he tallied 26 points. Most of his points came on his two-handed set. For Maine, Dudley Coyle and Tom Seavey led. They each tallied 15 points apiece, all of Seavey's coming in the last half.

Bowdoin used only six men through the game.

WILLIAMS

Last Friday Bowdoin fans were treated to an exciting display of fine basketball as the White swamped Williams, 62-68. The Polar Bears tallied 53 points in the first half to set a new school record. Stover, in the hottest single period, scored 23 points on 11 field goals and a foul shot. He shot 82% of the points in the first half, concentrating on his patented two-handed Dick Willey, who along with Stover and hustling Tom McGovern, played a great floor game, also tallied over half of his 22 points in this red-hot round. Playing great defensively were Jim Hellee, who covered Williams' tall center, Jeff Martin, very well; although Martin did get 20 points, many of them were close shots and rebound shots. Frank Johnson also did a great job on Williams' captain, Bill Hiebman, an old Nemesis of the White from last season when he tossed in 36 points.

In the second half the Polar Bears slowed down their hustling pace and concentrated on ball control and cementing a solid victory. In this half, the amazing Willey delighted the highly partisan crowd with his wonderful defensive tactics, his excellent ball handling and his dribbling act. Willey deserves a tip of the hat for his fine ball handling, his cool performance under pressure and his great work in the clutch. He is nothing short of sensational.

AMHERST

In one of the greatest basketball games ever played at Sargent Gymnasium, the Polar Bears tangled with the Lord Jeffs of Amherst. The game pitted two fast, well drilled teams that emphasized accurate shots and excellent defense. This game was a rare treat to the unbiased observer; but unfortunately, there were few unbiased observers there. The Lord Jeffs won in overtime, 59-56.

The difference between the two teams was a 6' 5" front court men. They controlled the boards and scored 33 of the Purple points. Another factor was the limited service of Tom McGovern, Jim Hellee and Frank Johnson. All three fouled out before the game ended.

At halftime Bowdoin led 20-26. McGovern's nine points led the White, as he also played a great floor game. Neither team ever dominated play greatly in the period except when Amherst charged on 11-4 deficit to a 21-24 tie. This took place between 6:40 and 12:53 of the first half. Otherwise the game was even. Lindeman's 10 points were the big factor for Amherst in the first half.

The second half saw BH Warren get started. The big blond from Lelaps, Ohio, tallied 12 times in the second half and did a great

job rebounding. Warren, hampered by a bad hip brace, received in a game against Union last week, scored 19, less than his per-game average of 22.

In the regulation time neither team scored in the last 4 1/4 minutes. With the score tied, Bowdoin had the ball and waited for the last shot but missed as the shot was blocked.

The overtime period saw Amherst get the jump. The Lord Jeffs were never headed after Jim Grosfield drove for a lay-up to put the Jeffs ahead, 51-49.

ST. MICHAEL'S TOURNAMENT

The tournament held during Christmas vacation at Burlington, Vt., is well worth reporting. St. Michael's won the tourney easily. In the opening games, the Purple Knights outscored Bowdoin by building up a fast halftime lead and coasting to an 86-47 victory. St. Michael's went on to defeat Adelphi and Vermont to win the tourney.

The second day saw the Polar Bears going against U. of Mass. Featuring an all-court press, the Redmen defeated the White, 67-62. U. of Mass. had all five men in double figures.

After a day of Bowdoin went against the Williams Ephrims. After watching the taller Williams squad build up a comfortable 42-33 lead, the White came roaring back in the second half to whip the frustrated Ephrims, 74-73. Stover and Willey combined to score 32 points. The "shock troops" took over and harassed Williams with an all-court press that was very successful. Big gun for Williams was Jeff Martin again.

Although not faring too well in the tournament in terms of wins and losses, Bowdoin did place Stover and Willey on the 10-man all journey team. Only St. Michael's and Adelphi were able to place two players on the "all" team. Bowdoin also won the sportsmanship trophy.

In case anyone is wondering, Brud Stover's career point total is now 962. His points-per-game average this season is 18.66 and he leads the team in rebounds with 74, followed by the injured Lee Hitchcock with 65.



Maine player Dudley Coyle (22) is shown in a grace pose as he tries to break up a pass play to Dick Willey. The Polar Bear quintet turned in an excellent performance in turning back Maine, 53-47. Photo by Hicks-Marshall

Rothman

(continued from page one)
holds that their respective Bibles were divinely revealed." He went

Aquamen Lose First Meet To Lord Jeffs

Bowdoin's string of swimming victories came to an abrupt stop, as both varsity and freshman teams recorded losses over the weekend.

At Amherst, the Polar Bears got off to a good start as the 400 medley relay team finished first in 4:13.3. Quick victories in the 220 free and the 50 free by Downey and Henshaw respectively, gave the Miller men a 17-4 lead.

But that lead was cut to one point in the next event as Hagmann and Staebitz took the first two places in the diving, with Enfield of Bowdoin finishing third. Jones of Amherst put his team in front, as he gained a victory in the 100 yard butterfly for a new college record of 1:06. In the remaining events, Roach, Plourde and White all won their respective races, and Downey got a second in the 400. Bowdoin's best efforts were in vain in the 400 free-style relay, as a strong Amherst relay won in 3:45.

Apparently Bowdoin's main trouble, as in previous years, was not with lack of skill, but lack of depth.

New Arena Schedule

Mondays

10:30-12:00 Noon—Free skating.
1:30-3:15 P. M.—General hockey.
3:30-5:30 P. M.—Voluntary Frosh-Varsity hockey.
(7:00-9:30 P. M.)—(Skating Club of Brunswick).

Tuesdays

10:30-12:00 Noon—Free skating.
1:30-3:15 P. M.—General hockey.
3:30-5:30 P. M.—Voluntary Frosh-Varsity hockey.
Jan. 21-28, 7:00-10:00 P. M.—High school hockey doubleheader.

Wednesdays

10:30-12:00 Noon—Free skating.
1:30-3:15 P. M.—General hockey.
3:30-5:30 P. M.—Voluntary Frosh-Varsity hockey.
(7:30-9:00 P. M.)—(Public skating).

Thursdays

10:30-12:00 Noon—Free skating.
1:30-3:15 P. M.—General hockey.
3:30-5:30 P. M.—Voluntary Frosh-Varsity hockey.
Jan. 23-30, 7:00-10:00 P. M.—High school hockey doubleheader.

Fridays

10:30-12:00 Noon—Free skating.
1:30-3:15 P. M.—General hockey.
3:30-5:30 P. M.—Voluntary Frosh-Varsity hockey.
7:30-9:00 P. M.—Student-Faculty skating (no hockey).

Saturdays

1:45-3:15 P. M.—General hockey.
3:30-5:30 P. M.—Voluntary Frosh-Varsity hockey.
Jan. 18 (7:30-9:30 P. M.)—(St. John's Teen-agers).

Jan. 25, 7:30-9:00 P. M.—Student-Faculty skating (no hockey).

Sundays

1:00-2:30 P. M.—Student-Faculty skating.
(3:00-4:30 P. M.)—Family skating.

on to say, "The Reform Jewish belief in that the Bible is the product of a process of religion revelation. This product is an anthology of religious literature written by different men in different periods of Jewish history. The fact that the ordinary human being could be divinely inspired in their writings during this early period gives us courage to believe that present day religious writers can produce divine truth."

On Sunday evening the Rabbi led a discussion of Judaism at the BIF meeting in conference "B," and on Monday he addressed classes in religion.

Freshmen Squads Maintain Records; Hockey, Basketball Teams Win Easily

The Bowdoin Freshman Hockey Team continued its undefeated season by beating an underdogged Dixfield (Me.) team by a score of 7-0. The Polar Cubs once again showed considerable offensive and defensive strength. The game also gave Coach Dan MacFarlan an opportunity to play all the members of his squad.

The scoring in the first period was dominated by Bill Barr who hit the red lamp twice. The Frosh center took a pass from Richie Mostrom at mid-line and carried it early in the period. His second score came late in the period on a pass from wing Paul Lynn.

The second period produced a goal by "trickle" Richie Mostrom who stick-handled the puck through the Dixfield defense and skated in to score unassisted. The fourth goal was scored on a rebound shot by Paul Lynn who lifted the puck over the head of the outstretched Dixfield goalie.

Paul Lynn scored all three goals in the third period. He was assisted on the first by defenseman Bob Nolte, and on the second two by line-mate Richie Mostrom. Lynn once again showed some fine skating.

(7:30-9:00 P. M.)—(Public skating).
NOTE—(No students).

ing in producing the three scores.

Much credit should be given to goalie, Nest Spurr, who once again barked in a fine performance in the nets. This was Spurr's second shutout of the season. Defenseman Dave Cole showed well with his jarring body checks. The Polar Cub second line of Mace Pratt, Bob Fitzsimmons, and Bill Green also played a fine game.

BASKETBALL

The freshman basketball squad turned in a repeat performance of their December 7 game against Bridgton Academy last Saturday by trouncing a height-lacking Thornton Academy team 69-43. The Polar Cubs had the ball from the opening tip-off and continued to pile up a considerable lead throughout the game against the outclassed Thornton quintet.

Thornton was lacking in height, having no player taller than six feet, and the Cubs easily controlled the rebounds, which proved to be the deciding factor in the game. Coach Combs was able to substitute freely at the end of the first period. Thornton closed the lead to 14 points, during the third period, but that was the best they could do. The Cubs were never seriously threatened, and the final buzzer sounded with the score Bowdoin 69, Thornton 43.

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POLAR BEARINGS

By STEVE FRAGER

With most sports coming up to their semester break, it would be a good idea to review their progress in the earlier part of the season.

Bowdoin's swimming team certainly has the best record among the varsities, three wins and one loss. The swimming team which is loaded with talent, but lacking in depth, has held all its meets away from Curtis Pool. So far this season, the team has been helped a great deal with the addition of the sophomores. Many records have already fallen in the Bowdoin onslaught and undoubtedly home records will fall when the varsity swims at Bowdoin.

The varsity hockey team, under a new coach, has done well this season even though they have an unimpressive 3-11 record. The squad has shown great improvement and they have been involved in some very tight games. Their schedule becomes lighter after the break and their number of victories should rise.

This year Coach Bob Donham has taken over the varsity basketball squad and in spite of the disappointing record, it certainly is not indicative of the quality of the team. With a close State Series competition, the basketball team will remain a contender for first place. Congratulations must be offered to Brad Stover who has already broken the scoring record.

FROSH

Sports in the future are looking up for Bowdoin as all of the fresh-

man squads have done well. The basketball team has not lost a game since their opening encounter, while the hockey team has won four games and lost none. Although it is still too early to evaluate the freshmen track and swimming teams, their initial performances look favorable.

HOCKEY LEAGUE

A few weeks ago, West Point hockey coach Jack Riley suggested that all the college hockey teams in the East should be split into two leagues. The top league would consist of the perennially powerful squads, and the second league would consist of the weaker and smaller colleges. This, in Riley's opinion, would promote a new interest in the sport.

Not only is this a good idea, but it would also help to avert such marring defeats as 15-0.

I would like to propose one further addition to this plan. If these leagues were flexible, that is, if one year a varsity team was very weak but it had a powerful freshman squad, it could be moved up into the better league, and vice-versa. I think this idea is entirely feasible; possibly if our western experts would look over the squads and set up fair leagues. As a result of this the tournaments would be better, and there could be a large playoff in the eastern divisions to determine the team which would meet the western champions. If action were started on this plan, it could possibly be in operation by the 1939 season.

Bowdoin Skiers Win

In a three way meet between Colby, Bates and Bowdoin this past Saturday at Bridgton, the Polar Bears skiers thoroughly whipped their opponents.

Led by Bruce Chalmers, the Bears compiled nearly ninety-three points in slalom, while the Mice amassed a total of eighty-seven and the Bobcats eighty-six. The cross country event was swept by Bowdoin, Chalmers placed first, Christie second, Rouse third, and Jackson fourth.

Towle (B); 3, Lavallo (SP); 4, Frame (SP). Time: 6.2s.

Low hurdles: Won by Towle (B); 2, Widmer (B); 3, Frame (SP); 4, Soule (D). Time: 5.7.

High jump: Won by Dickey (B); 2, Finlayson (B) and Harvey (SP); 4, Baker (SP) and McPhee (SP). Height: 5' 5".

Broad jump: Won by Towle (B); 2, Widmer (B); 3, Lavallo (SP); 4, Harvey (SP). Distance: 18' 8".

Pole vault: Won by McPhee (SP); 2, Joy (D); (No other contestants). Height 7' 6".

Discus: Won by Stroekenstrom (B); 2, Reynolds (D); 3, Drumme (D); 4, Titus (B). Distance: 119' 3".

Shot put: Won by Stroekenstrom (B); 2, Haviland (B); 3, Finlayson (B); 4, Reynolds (D). Distance: 44' 2".

35 lb. weight throw (no count in scoring): Won by Titus (B); 2, Stroekenstrom (B); 3, Evans (D); 4, Reynolds (D). Distance: 32' 10 1/4".

Relay: Won by Bowdoin; 2, South Portland; 3, Deering. Time: 2:18.5s.

White Sextet Top MIT 3-1 Defeated By Amherst 5-1

The Lord Jeffs took their second game in three starts January 10, as they defeated the Polar Bears 5-1 at Orr Rink in Amherst. The Jeffs rolled up a 5-0 lead before Pete Brown tallied in the final minute of play for Bowdoin.

The first score of the game came at 12:35 of the first period, as Van Dusen, with assists by Davidson and Sawyer, slapped a shot by goalie Bob Fritz. In the same period Bradford (Church) tallied at 14:46.

In the second period Bowdoin played headstrong hockey until 14:30, when Hutchinson moved in unassisted for Amherst's third score. Two minutes later the red light was on with a Crosby (Shactman, Hutchinson) tally.

In the final period Hutchinson scored again at 9:05 before Brown scored Bowdoin's lone tally at 19:05.

BOWDOIN SEXTET DROPS MIT 3-1

Bowdoin's ice men packed its three goals into the first period, and then held off MIT 3-1 January 11 at the Tech's rink in Cambridge.

The first Bowdoin score came on a Mostrom goal at 7:01 with an assist by Rod Fisk. Defenseman Charlie Taylor then followed unassisted at 14:52 with the Bear's second goal. Late in the game, Paul Rod Fisk, assisted by Mostrom and Desjardin, tallied Bowdoin's final goal at 18:40. Neither team was able to light

the red light in the second period, even though there was much action and many shots.

The Engineers finally squeaked the puck past goalie Bob Fritz at 12:41 in the final period with a Peckingham (Sullivan) score.

Bowdoin was credited with four penalties during the game, while Tech received three. The Polar Bear defense played an excellent game, as the Engineers were only able to get off 19 shots. The victory was Bowdoin's third this year.

First Period:

1. (B) Mostrom (Fisk) 7:01; 2. (B) Taylor, unassisted, 13:53; 3. (B) Fisk (Mostrom, Desjardin), 15:40. Penalties: Turner, tripping; Weisbouch, interference; Kelley, handling puck.

Second Period:

No scoring. Penalty: Desjardin, cross check.

Third Period:

4. (MIT) Peckingham (Sullivan), 12:41. Penalties: Mostrom, high stick; Turner, interference; Peckingham, high stick.

Saves: Fritz, 18; Bergie, 34.

INTERFRAT SCHEDULE

(continued from column one)
(Forfeit by Psi U.)

D. K. E.-A. R. U.
(Forfeit by A. R. U.)
D. K. E.-A. D. 4-0
Beta-Zeta 4-0
Beta-T. D. 4-0
Kappa Sig-Sigma Nu 3-1
A. D.-Delta Sig 3-1

Interfrat Schedule

INTERFRATERNITY BOWLING

January 14:
Kappa Sig-Psi U.
Beta-Sigma Nu.

January 16:
Chi Psi-T. D.
Delta Sig-Zeta.

January 17:
A. D.-Kappa Sig.
A. R. U.-Chi Psi.

January 17:
A. T. O.-Sigma Nu.
Beta-Psi U.

HOCKEY

January 14:
A. D.-Chi Psi-3 P. M.
A. R. U.-A. T. O.-4:30 P. M.

January 16:
Beta-D. K. E.-3 P. M.
A. R. U.-Psi U.-7 P. M.

January 16:
Delta Sig-A. D.-8:30 P. M.
A. T. O.-Kappa Sig-10 P. M.

BASKETBALL

January 14:
D. K. E.-Beta-7:15 P. M.
Kappa Sig-A. T. O.-8:30 P. M.

January 16:
T. D.-Zeta-7:15 P. M.
Sigma Nu-Chi Psi-8:30 P. M.

RESULTS

HOCKEY

A. R. U.-Beta 4-3
Beta-Chi Psi 4-1

A. D.-A. T. O. 9-0
Delta Sig-A. D.-8:30 P. M.

D. K. E.-T. D. 13
Zeta-Delta Sig 4-2
Sigma Nu-T. D. 2-2

BASKETBALL

Beta-A. R. U. (overtime) 57-47
Psi U.-A. T. O. 52-45

Kappa Sig-Psi U. 57-38
Delta Sig-Zeta 36-31

Zeta-A. D. 38-30
Sigma Nu-T. D. 48-38

BOWLING

A. T. O.-Zeta 3-1
T. D.-A. T. O. 3-1

Kappa Sig-A. R. U. (Forfeit by A. R. U.)
D. K. E.-Psi U.

(continued on column five)

Frosh Trackmen Win

The Polar Cub indoor track team opened its 1936 season by literally running away with the triangular meet held here in the cage Friday. The score was: Bowdoin 854, South Portland 504, Deering 21.

The supposedly strong teams of the Portland area whose total combined manpower was six times as much as the White's sixteen men squad, never were in contention as Bowdoin started off by taking three out of four possible places in the 40-yard dash which never ended in the remaining events.

The Frosh showed good balance by taking first place in all but three events, and having near sweeps in many events. Charlie Towle led the scoring in the meet with three firsts and one second place. George Stroekenstrom had two firsts, and Mickey Coughlin, Bill Skelton and Bill Widmer all had a first and a second. The rest of the scoring was evenly spread out among the remaining members of the team, with all but three members entering their name in the scoring column.

The Frosh are now prepping for their next meet, which will be against Portland and Thornton held here on Friday at 3:30.

Results: Bowdoin Frosh 854; 2nd South Portland 504, Deering 21.

40-yd. dash: Won by Towle (B); 2, Coughlin (B); 3, Levine (D); 4, Seavey (B). Time: 4.8s.

300-yd. dash: Won by Coughlin (B); 2, Skelton (B); 3, Finlayson (B); 4, Drumme (D). Time: 34.5s.

600-yd. run: Won by Skelton (B); 2, Mudarr (B); 3, Joy (D); 4, Harvey (SP). Time: 1:20s.

1000-yd. run: Won by Allin (SP); 2, Richards (B); 3, Roy (SP); 4, Kimball (D). Time 2:31.5s.

1 mile run: Kimball (D); 2, Roy (SP); 3, Richards (B); 4, Wang (B). Time: 4:49.6s.

High hurdles: Widmer (B); 2,

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Mimot On Quill . . .

(continued from page one)
campus Roland, the protagonist, tells himself: "There is where your security rests. There is where you've lost your identity with the person you used to be." Here is the core of the problem: identity. And the same problem is dominant in a majority of the other works in the issue.

The quotation I have selected not only represents the core of the story, it also represents the single weakness. It is, in my opinion, a bit too blatant, too much like a road sign raised to communicate to the least attentive driver. But in spite of this single weakness (repeated in only one or two other sentences) the story is truly successful. One shares with the protagonist the need to identify oneself, the horror of losing such identity, and the fury against the individuals and the society which seem bent on bringing about this loss. I find it incredible that the story was conceived by one still under thirty.

Mucciolo carries on the same theme in his but it is played in a different key. Writing in the tradition of Henry Miller and Harry Crosby, Mucciolo shouts his "no" at all phases of society which demand uniformity, particularly religion. But this is not the negativism of the Dadaists. Behind the "rejection" there is an affirmation of the individual as individual. Like Barbour he is concerned not with the problem of "identification" (linking oneself with a group — any group) but "identity" (creating a definition of the self).

There are in no individual sentences and phrases which do not communicate. Such is almost always the case of writing which is produced in white heat. But any reader who has the slightest touch of romanticism in his psyche will find it easy to forgive such lapses. It is a small price to pay for vitality.

Anastasi Flotman picks up the theme of identity in almost classically existentialist terms. "Sometime in your life you've got to make a significant move. You've got to act to show yourself and those around you just what you stand for," his question could have come from either of the other noted existentialists above. The "significant move" comes in several forms: a denial of "parental" authority; a denial of mob coercion, and a denial of the more general demands of society. So strong is his theme that characterization is somewhat overlooked. Flotman is clearly drawn. But it is difficult to place Aaron's age, to visualize the women, and to place the characters in what is apparently a coastal sea and fish center like Provincetown. This vagueness is less excusable than in Mucciolo's more loosely constructed pieces. But Flotman has the advantage of a clear and significant plot.

Swierdzinski's Small Wings is a skillful blend the quiet of a simple man's mind with the violence of his action. The theme of identity is less clear here, but it is present nonetheless. The "significant move" for Pepe is in part the fight but more significantly the restraint with which he stops the fight. Clearly he has shown himself and those around him just what he stands for. And he has shown the reader.

Just as Mucciolo reflects Miller, so Swierdzinski, here, reflects almost too perfectly, Steinbeck. It is not only a matter of style, it is a reflection of attitude here as well. One has that same uneasy feeling which one receives from Cannery Row and Tortilla Flat where poverty and simplicity are equated with goodness. But this is a matter of individual reaction and does not detract from Swierdzinski's claims to competence.

Moving from fiction to non-fiction, we find the same high standard of writing. Allen Hetherington's letter, for example, is a moving tribute not only to his former classmate, Bob Happ, but to a type of individual who defies being typed. Those who knew Happ well, I am sure, feel the letter is more than just "fitting," "appropriate," and "well done." What Hetherington writes is free from those insulting clichés which have been used for so many centuries. What he recalls is not the death but the life of Happ. Those who did not know Happ will find it a valid statement of an individual has to be before he can call himself "individual."

Robert Tow Yee's article on The Beauty of Chinese Poetry does not fit into the pattern of identity; but it is indirectly associated with it. It is well worth reading carefully. In many respects it makes a fine statement about the medium of poetry generally. It is also a clear and forceful presentation of the Oriental approach to poetry. For those who are particularly interested in the subject, I recommend Pound's The A. B. C. of Reading. It is not often that one reads an undergraduate piece of non-fiction which is so carefully organized and yet free from wooden effects of obvious construction.

The poetry treats a number of different subjects and, as I have stated, uses a number of approaches. Lindsay, it appears, is the finest craftsman. His sonnet, Our Summer Walks, is a fine example of poetic discipline. But more than that, it utilizes the sonnet form to fulfill his intention. Less difficult and less formal is I Sometimes Wish. He tries less here and comes closer to his goal. This does not, however, make it the better poem. The other two are good, but I do not find the total statement full enough. Lindsay has a poetic ear: he is aware of both the sound and the sense in a line. Even when his poetry does not give more than mood or description, it reflects an enviable poetic skill.

Priest's poetry traditionally has been marked with sophistication and whimsy. With "Prospect" he has moved away from his own tradition. It works. But the first line bothers me. It is not fresh enough, unfortunately the rest of the poem depends on the first line. "In spite of this fault, I would like to see more from Priest in this vein. "Summers Past" is more successful, though here we are returning to the familiar Priest style and wish that he has always been successful.

Kranes' work has improved immeasurably and, "I Have Seen Across The Sound of Sea" has a fine sense of progression and good imagery. It is fuller and completes the thought more successfully, in my opinion, than the others.

Rabineau's "Lazarus" is both clear and moving. (An unusual combination.) There is no doubt about what he is saying in each stanza and there is never a lapse into the obvious. Yet the total effect is not as strong as it might be. Part of this is due to the lack of imagery. The poem is sufficiently denotive as to limit the spread of connotations, or, more specifically, the imagination.

I repeat: I am impressed. The writing is fine, and there is, I feel, a concern which links many of these pieces — particularly the prose — in such a way as to make them speak for an age. I would like to see more originality in the cover and more art work in the next issue. And I would like to see some lengthier pieces of poetry. But these are minor complaints. The issue has already given me more than a year of the Atlantic Monthly and as such an issue of the Paris Review and what more can I ask?

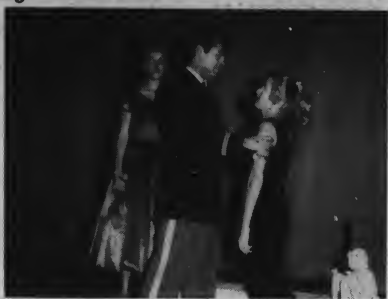
Low Speaks At First Tiger At The Gates . . . Stamp Club Meeting

Last Thursday night marked the first meeting of the newly organized Bowdoin Stamp Club. The club was formed through the joint interests of students, faculty, and Brunswick residents.

Edward Lowe, president of the Portland Stamp Club, and George Small, president of the Maine Federation of Stamp Clubs, spoke to the members, explaining the activities of their organizations and rendering valuable suggestions. At this time Mrs. Lowe exhibited her fine collection of topicals which has won her local, state, and national acclaim. Many other interesting displays were also on hand.

Elected to office for the coming year were: President, Bruce Nelson; Vice-President, Glen Kobi Secretary, Sid Shabodkin; and Treasurer, Jim Gould, all students. Three trustees were also elected. Almoza Leclerc of Brunswick; Glenn Richards, a student, and Don McLee, from the Naval Air Station.

The next meeting will be held on Tuesday, February 14, at which time outstanding collections of the members will be exhibited. Anyone interested in stamp collecting is urged to attend.



Jean Cousins, as Andromache, watches John Swierdzinski, as Hector, grasp Helen, played by Eva Hart, as the Masque and Gown rehearses for the Winter House Party production of the comedy "Tiger At The Gates."

Photo by Hicks-Marshall

(continued from page one)
is a comedy concerning the Trojan War and will be done in modern dress.

John Swierdzinski will portray Hector who has seen enough of war and would like to see more of Andromache, played by Jean Cousins. Hector's desire for peace is questioned by the poet, Demokos, who must have the war for subject matter. Richard Kennedy plays the part of Demokos, while Helen of

Troy is played by Eva Hart. Connie Aldrich and Nancy McKean will enact Heccuba and Cassandra respectively. Paris is portrayed by Charlie Graham in the large cast which includes Jim Soville as Priam, Dan Oulder, Dick Thathimer, Joe Brush, Joe Frary, Bill Ingram, Tyler, Bean, Bob Small, with Ron Ryan and Peter Anastas as the wise Ulysses. The stage managers are David Russell and Stel Wellmar.



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College Booklet . . .

(continued from page one)

capital funds during the next ten years. He says in part: "Our integrated two-fold program sets these goals: the strengthening of the present College and the assimilation of recent gains by adding endowment immediately needed; and the orderly, planned enlargement of the student body from 775 to 925, requiring the augmenting of capital funds for endowment and buildings."

The realization of these two goals stems from three fundamental requirements:

First: The strength of every college is profoundly dependent on the calibre of its faculty. To continue to attract and hold a faculty of highest calibre, faculty compensation at the College must be competitive with that of other fine colleges and, important to our nation's future in a broad sense, the pay of our teachers must be comparable with that in other significant professions.

Second: The College also draws strength from its students. Bowdoin's student body reflects a cross section of economic and social background for boys of excellent intellectual capacity and high ambition. A Bowdoin education should not be denied for lack of money. To this end, the College's scholarship funds must be greatly augmented.

Third: To gain most from good students studying with a good faculty, the physical plant must be adequate to the educational program, in fulfilling both the requirements of the present and those of the orderly increase planned. Several new buildings and additions to existing buildings are necessary.

Highlighting the program will be a new wing for the Library to provide space for more books, stacks, studies and seminar rooms. Other buildings required during the next decade include an addition to the gym and three dormitories. Coleman Hall, already under construction as a gift from Mrs. Jane Cole-



Cabot Easton

man Pickard, is the first step in the realization of this building program.

Endowment funds for faculty salaries are needed to permit salary increases to approximate the return to 1939-40 purchasing power for faculty members, and also additions to the faculty, as student enrollment increases.

Additions to scholarship funds are essential to insure that a Bowdoin education continues to be made available to highly qualified students regardless of their economic status.

The goal of this long-range program is to raise capital funds from a select number of alumni, as well as from corporations, foundations, and friends of the College. The Alumni Fund will continue to seek annual gifts for Bowdoin's current operating expenses.

BIF . . .

(continued from page one)
and the divine sufficiency which operates in men imparting strength to endure trial and resist temptation." Howells said that it was to be obtained only in moments of crisis, when man is weakest in himself and thus strongest in God.

Announces Series Of New Interviews

The Placement Bureau announces that the interview appointments with industrial recruiting representatives are now being conducted according to previously announced schedule. Only seniors who have completed application and registration forms will be extended an opportunity to talk with the recruiting representatives.

Companies who will be sending representatives to the campus prior to the reading and examination period include the Westinghouse Manufacturing Co., Riegel Textile and Paper Co., Bakelite Co., Eastman Kodak Co., Naval Ordnance Laboratories, Central Intelligence Agency, Solvay Process, Lincoln Laboratories, Esso Standard Oil Co., Pennell Co., Federal Reserve Bank of New York, Shell Oil Co., Paul Revere Life Insurance Co., and Smith, Kline and French Laboratories.

Several of these companies will be conducting evening discussion sessions; one with a first-run movie picture showing their laboratory training. Unless otherwise specified in the office of the Placement Bureau.

Other company visitors to the Bureau will be announced in the columns of the Orient. Immediately following the mid-term examination period the Motion Co., S. D. Warren Paper Co., Sears Roebuck, International Business Machine, Prudential Life, Hercules Powder, First National City Bank, Budd Co., will be represented on campus.

Religious Forum . . .

(continued from page one)

Dr. Williams is a member of Kappa Sigma, Phi Delta Kappa, Pi Kappa Delta.
The Forum, to be held from February 17-19, will primarily consist of discussions in all the fraternity houses led by religious leaders of nearly all major denominations represented in the United States.

Haddad On Middle East . . .

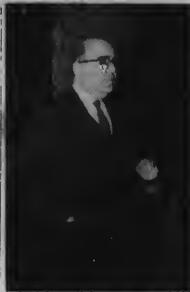
(continued from page one)

Before 1914 some Middle Eastern countries had already been subjected to Western rule, especially in North Africa, or to Western political influence, as in Persia and the Persian Gulf. In 1918 all the Middle East was practically in Western hands.

Tracing the spread of Western civilization, Professor Haddad pointed out that the cultural influence of the West was "felt in administration, economic and social life, and education, but not to the same degree in the various countries. Those nearer to the Mediterranean and with a longer tradition of relations with the West, such as Lebanon, became more Westernized. Some carried on the process of Westernization by themselves as in Turkey and to a certain extent in Iran."

"The impact of economic development and the discovery of natural resources such as oil produced great changes in countries like Saudi Arabia and Kuwait which had been removed from any contacts with the West."

Dr. Haddad is Visiting Professor of Near East History and Culture on the Tallman Foundation at Bowdoin, the twenty-fifth in the series



Prof. George Haddad
Photo by Hicke-Marshall

of Tallman lecturers. During the current semester he is giving a course in the history and culture of the Near East. Since 1933 he has been Professor of History and Chairman of the History Department at The Syrian University in Damascus.

Thursday Professor Haddad will speak on "Nationalism, Communism, and the Arab World."

Council Amends Constitution . . .

(continued from page one)

ing of the Council in the spring semester by members of the previous session."

By-Law 19 was added to the Constitution. It refers to the joint faculty-student Lectures Committee.

"A. Two student representatives shall be admitted to full membership on the Lectures Committee, each with a vote equal to that of faculty members of said committee."

"B. Student representation shall be composed of two members of the undergraduate body."

"C. At third regular meeting of the spring term, the Student Council shall nominate seven members from the student body. Immediate-

ly following this meeting the President of the Student Council shall call a meeting of the twelve fraternity presidents and the President of the Independents to elect from the nominees two members to serve on the Lectures Committee the following year."

The last by-law passed, By-Law 20, is perhaps the most significant of all yesterday's legislation. It will read as follows: "No beer, wine, or other alcoholic beverage shall be consumed by freshmen from the time of their arrival until the commencement of classes."

This, of course, puts teeth into the former Council rule forbidding drinking during rushing and in effect defines the time of "rushing" as such.

Test your personality power (Id ain't necessarily so!)

- | | YES | NO |
|---|--------------------------|--------------------------|
| 1. Do you find the dimensions of a parallelogram more intriguing than those of an hour-glass figure? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 2. Do you believe that your studies should be allowed to interfere with your social life? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 3. Do you call off a movie date with the campus doll because somebody tells you the film got bad reviews? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 4. Do you think anything beats rich tobacco flavor and smooth mildness in a cigarette? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 5. Do you believe two coeds in your brother's class are worth one in yours? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 6. Do you feel that your college's dating rules are too lenient? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 7. Do you prefer smoking "fads" and "fancies" to a real cigarette? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 8. Do you avoid taking your date to a drive-in movie because you don't want her to feel she's a captive audience? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |



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THE BOWDOLIN ORIENT

VOL. LXXXIX

TUESDAY, JANUARY 14, 1958

NO. 28

Tuition Increased For Coming Year Williams Keynotes Religious Forum

Scholarships To Increase New Loan Program Seen

By PETER STANDISH

The annual tuition fee will be increased from \$800 to \$1,050, effective next September, President James S. Coles announced on February 10, in order for the College "to maintain the high quality of its educational program." The charge for single courses taken to make up academic deficiencies will be \$120 instead of \$90.

"The Governing Boards," Dr. Coles said, "reached this decision to increase tuition with the conviction that the College must provide more nearly adequate compensation for its teaching faculty. To continue to attract and hold a faculty of highest calibre, faculty compensation at Bowdoin must be com-

petitive with that at other fine colleges. To sustain teaching as a profession, its salaries must also be comparable with those in other professions."

Probably Not The Last Increase
President Coles pointed out that the rise in tuition costs does not completely solve all of the College's financial problems. "This," he said, "is probably not the end of increases." Dr. Coles expressed the deep concern of the Administration over the difficulty that the average family and their son have in meeting college charges.

"Scholarship funds will be increased so that no student with good academic performance will have to leave Bowdoin for financial reasons. Future needy students will have ample opportunity for the financial support they will require to attend the College. Studies leading to the extension of loan programs are under way."

"During the current academic year Bowdoin students are paying but 45% of the total cost of providing instruction and services. Each student is being subsidized to the extent of approximately \$1,075, exclusive of scholarship aid."

An Obligation

In a statement to underclassmen and their parents and guardians, Dr. Coles stated, "With the cost of college education bearing so heavily upon the student and his family, upon the College itself and its many benefactors, it behooves every undergraduate to exploit fully by his best effort the splendid educational opportunities offered here. To do otherwise means that not only is his money and time being unwisely invested, but the resources of the College as well. Essentially, the student himself must determine how much of the Offer of the College he makes his own."

Tuition Elsewhere

Colleges and universities all over New England have announced increases in fees for the coming year. In addition to Bowdoin, with its increase from \$800 for tuition for 1957-58 to \$1,050 for 1958-59, the following institutions have made the following rises in tuition fees: Amherst, from \$800 to about \$900; Bates, from \$750 to about \$800; Brown, from \$850 to \$1,250; Colby, from \$800 to \$880; Harvard, from \$1,000 to \$1,250; Wesleyan, from \$800 to \$1,000; and Williams, from \$800 to \$1,100.

Physics To Be Held

The National Science Foundation Summer Institute on the Physical Science Study Committee's Program for Secondary School Physics Teachers will be held at Bowdoin College from June 30 to August 8, Professor Noel C. Little of Bowdoin, Director of the Institute, announced today. All applications were received by February 15.



Ted Ripley

Ripley, Linscott, O'Neil To Conduct Council's Affairs

Ted Ripley was elected president of the Student Council for the spring semester at the recent elections. William Linscott will serve as vice-president, while Roland O'Neil is to be the new secretary-treasurer. All three have served on the Council during the past semester.

One of the most immediate concerns of this term's Council is the new orientation program. Aiding in this task will be several new members: John Bird, John Gould, Joel Abrahamson, Macey Rosenthal, David Krane, William Hatch and Fred Hall. Other members serving their second administration are John Pappasoma and Richard Morgan.

The Council completed a productive fall semester in which it abolished hazing, inaugurated new social rules and studied the possibility of an honor system. The final consideration will be put to a vote soon.

Holyoke Prof. Proposes Plan For World Religion

Dr. J. Paul Williams' keynote address to the Religious Forum on "The Role of Religion in World Civilization" aroused criticism afterward as being a "Vapid reverie," or "up in the clouds" to which Williams himself perhaps answered when he said "I'm a lot more pessimistic about this than I sound."

Dr. Williams, a Professor of Religion at Mt. Holyoke, began by stressing the imperative need for world peace and contended that one of the essentials for world peace is a world religion. He went on to disagree with many sects which "affirm that real peace awaits the day when they will dominate the earth," but before he went on to state his position in answer to this, felt it necessary to analyze and explain what he felt religion is.

Dr. Williams first divided religion into three parts: ethics, worship and metaphysical faith. "Each of which is essential to vital religious experience. Ethics is the code of conduct, the scheme of values, on

which religion is based. Worship is a scheme for helping men to live by this code. Metaphysical faith is the belief that the code has the support of whatever powers are believed to be basic to the universe." This analysis is based on Williams' definition of religion as being "whatever way of life is held by a person or a group to have the sanction of the universe, however the Universe may be conceived, whether in theistic or naturalistic terms." He went on to explain that "Acceptance of this definition forces one to include ways of life, often thought to be irreligious, for example, Communism and Nazism."

He then made a distinction between public religion and private religion, the first being values which are at the heart of society and the second religious values not essentials to the welfare of the whole society.

Having set down these precepts, Williams expressed his plan for a world religious code for keeping peace by first emphasizing that subscribing to a common code of ethics does not necessitate a common religion. "The task before us," (continued on page three)

Five Seniors Named To Phi Beta Kappa

Four Bowdoin college seniors and a Massachusetts Institute of Technology student have been elected to membership in the Bowdoin Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, national honorary fraternity for the recognition and promotion of scholarship. Professor Nathan Dane, secretary of the group, announced today. They are Edward L. Baxter of Rockland, Daniel N. Loeb of Forest Hills, N. Y., Robert W. Packard of Jefferson, James H. Turner of Skowhegan, and Gordon L. Weil of Hempstead, N. Y.

The Phi Beta Kappa Initiation (continued on page 8)



Paul Lewis

Officers Announced For Spring Orient

Editor-in-Chief for the Spring Semester Orient will be Paul S. Lewis. Lewis assumes the editorship after four years of work for the paper, having held most recently the position of Managing Editor. He is a past president of the Student Council, has served on the White Key, and Blanket Tax Committee, and, presently is a member of the Student Judiciary Committee. Lewis is a member of Alpha Rho Upsilon.

Succeeding Lewis as Managing Editor is Roland O'Neil, who previously held an Associate editorship. O'Neil is the present secretary of the Student Council and Chairman of the Campus Chess Committee. He is in Alpha Delta Phi Fraternity.

Ray Babinoue remains an Associate Editor and Tom Lindsay assumes the same position for this semester.

Remaining as News Editor is Jon Brightman and Larlee Lee continues as the Assistant News Editor.

Steve Frager is again Sports Editor remaining in the post he has held on last semester Orient.

The new post of Headline Editor is being held by Gordon L. Weil.

Bixler Delivers Cole Talk Condemns Existentialists

By MICHAEL BROWN

"Call your world meaningless and it loses such meaning as it has. Choose despair and all becomes desperate." These were the words of President J. Seelye Bixler of Colby College as he delivered the Annie Talbot Cole lecture on Thursday evening in the Pickard Theatre, entitled "The Existentialists and William James."

President Bixler, after giving the background for his address, delivered a lecture which was dynamic in its presentation, stimulating in its effect and informative in its content.

The general outline for his address consisted of comparing the thinking of William James with the thinking of the Existentialists as represented by Kierkegaard, Heidegger, Jaspers, Marcel, and Sartre. President Bixler accepts the ideas of

James more readily than the philosophy of the Existentialists.

In the first part of his address, Dr. Bixler set down four similarities between the Existentialists and James. First, they are both empirical, "... in the sense of looking for data in the life emotions. Both are willing to analyze a man's hopes and fears, and his confidence and despair, in the hope of finding vindication as to what objective and verifiable truth is like." Second, they are both philosophical realists in that they distrust the philosophical idealists. Both James and the Existentialists believe that idealism neglects what is really real. Both say that man should deal with experience as it comes and not with experience as the mind reconstructs it. Third, "both do everything in their power to

(continued on page 7)



Louis Norton

Photo by Hicks-Marshall

Norton ROTC Head Leads New Group

Louis A. Norton, Theta Delta, has been selected to lead the Bowdoin Student Battle Group this spring according to an announcement made today by Lt. Colonel Louis P. McCuller, Professor of Military Science and Tactics. Norton, a chemistry major, was selected on the basis of his demonstrated leadership ability and achievements in Military Science courses here at Bowdoin.

In this challenging position, not only must the new C. O. cope with the responsibilities of running the student ROTC unit in the field and during drill; but an entirely new organization will be attempted.

(continued on page 5)

Roger W. Whittlesey, Business Manager

Second Class Mail Privileges Authorized at Brunswick, Maine

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Those letters of condolence are always the hardest kind to write.

Circulation Manager: John Hutto

Geoghegan Book Analyzes Platonism, Christianity

In *Platonism in Recent Religious Thought*, published on Monday by Columbia University Press, Dr. William D. Geoghegan, Chairman of the Department of Religion at Bowdoin examines the efforts of six thinkers to assimilate Platonism and Christianity, and Platonism and Naturalism. After defining important kinds of Platonism, he takes up the study of the late William Ralph Inge, the "gloomy Dean" of St. Paul's and a leading authority on Platonic and "mystical" ideas, and concludes that Inge develops his Christian Platonism at the expense of neglecting the integral historical and Hebraic elements of Christianity. In his treatment of Paul Elmer More, who was for many years a teacher of both classic and modern thought at Princeton, Dr. Geoghegan concludes that More's "radical dualism" led him to misinterpret seriously both Platonism and Christianity.

In the next section of the book the more moderate efforts of A. E. Taylor and William Temple to assimilate Platonism and Christianity are examined. Taylor, who was one of the world's leading authorities on Platonism, is seen to have failed ultimately because the burden of his antiquarian erudition prevented him from taking seriously enough questions of the contemporary relevance of Christian Platonism. William Temple, late Archbishop of Canterbury, is seen as having most nearly succeeded in his aim, by clarifying the ethical and moral idealism common to both Platonism and Christianity.

Finally, Dr. Geoghegan examines



D. W. D. Geoghegan

Platonic elements in the religious thinking of two former Harvard philosophers, Alfred North Whitehead and George Santayana. In his study of the former he concludes that Whitehead fails to recognize a Platonic type of religiousness in contrast to orthodox Christianity because he had too arbitrary an interpretation of Plato's dialogues and of Christian theology. Santayana's elegant Naturalism is found to have some insights of value for interpreting both Platonism and Christianity.

In his conclusion, after an interpretive summary of his findings, Dr. Geoghegan argues that Christian Platonism affords a viable option in religious thought today, especially as in competition with nihilistic existentialism, Neo-Orthodoxy, authoritarianism, and liberalism.

Williams Keynote Address . . .

(continued from page one)

then," he said, "is to reach for the minimal code which will be sufficient to keep the peace. At this level agreement among the dominant groups is essential. But these groups need not agree on worship or on metaphysics. Nations can have freedom at these levels, in most cases perhaps integrating this world public religion into the existing religions."

One reason he gave for believing this common code to be essential was that a very similar ethical code is already shared by the major world religions. He further said that with the world situation as it is we must find a method for world peace "or it will be too bad."

Examining an argument against

this he said "Some people will affirm that the made up religions always fail, that the successful religions always arise out of folk experience. Not always. Shinto was a scheme devised by Japanese War Lords and sold to the people. Nazism was forced onto the German people by mass communication."

As to the development of his world ethic, which he declined to specify in detail, Dr. Williams said, "The best bet may be that it will appear after catastrophe, perhaps through the efforts of some world dictator. But the possibility remains that democratic discussion and action can determine the issue. Surely our duty is to labor to this possibility more probable." He closed on this note of hope.

Alumni Group Meets On Campus Saturday

The twelfth annual on-campus conference of the Bowdoin College Alumni Council will be held on Friday and Saturday, February 21 and 22, Alumni Secretary Seward J. Marsh, '12, announced today.

Members of the Council will be guests of the College for the weekend and as they discuss such subjects as scholarship aid, Placement Bureau activities, admissions, and alumni clubs.

Formed in 1914, the Alumni Council meets on the Bowdoin campus three times each year — on Alumni Day in the fall, in February at Commencement in June. It includes thirty-seven representative members from as many alumni clubs throughout the country and twelve members-at-large, elected by the entire alumni body.

Louis Bernstein, '22, of Portland, is President of the Council for 1957-58. Other officers are Leland W. Hovey, '26, of Sympy, Pa., Vice President; Glenn R. McIntire, '25,



Pictured above are Tony Wallace and his date, Janet James. Miss James, from Connecticut College, won the critics and Winter House Party, and was selected Campus Queen over eleven other representatives.

Photo by Jackson Studios

of Brunswick, Treasurer; and Mr. Marsh, Secretary.

Forsman Selected M. And G. President

At the recent meeting of the Masque and Gown, Roderick G. Forsman was elected president of the organization for the year 1958. Forsman has appeared in quite a few Masque and Gown productions most recently having been seen in "Tea and Sympathy."

Other officers elected are as follows: Secretary, Taylor Iams; Production Advisor, Frederick Smith; Senior Member at Large, Charles Graham; Production Manager, David Russell; Business Manager, Luis Well, Jr.; Publicity Manager, Ernest Powell; Junior Member at Large, Jon Brightman; Librarian, Nicholas Spicer.

Collateral Relative Of Emily Dickinson To Speak On Poetry

Mr. Gilbert H. Montague of New York will speak on "The Fascination of Emily Dickinson" on Thursday, February 20, at 8:15 p. m. in the Smith Auditorium. Dr. James S. Coles, announced today. The public is invited to attend, without admission charge.

A New York lawyer, Mr. Montague is a collateral relative of Emily Dickinson. He is a native of Western Massachusetts, where his family and the Dickinson family have intermarried and been near neighbors for more than three hundred years.

Mr. Montague holds three earned degrees from Harvard and honorary degrees of Doctor of Laws from the University of Michigan, Kenyon College, Springfield (Mass.) College, and American International College. Among his many gifts to Harvard is a collection of papers and personal belongings of Emily Dickinson, kept intact by her family after her death in 1862, with autograph drafts of more than 950 of her poems, and many letters by and to her, as well as her personal furniture and library.

Mr. Montague will speak informally and, to illustrate the points of his talk, will read some of Emily Dickinson's poems.

U. Of N. Hampshire Alters Cut System

The faculty of the College of Liberal Arts at the University of New Hampshire has recently changed the cutting rules. Students having junior or senior status shall have their attendance record determined by their individual instructors, but those not having this status shall take no more cuts per course than the number of credits received in the course.

The present rule states that all students in the College of Liberal Arts may take as many cuts as they deem wise unless their instructors shall dictate otherwise. Paradoxically, this new policy puts more responsibility on the student than was formerly the case. As one professor ironically remarked, "Now, when you miss ten classes during a bout with the Asian flu, you don't have to miss three more."

Dean Blewett, said that one of the most important reasons for the change was to avoid student confusion over the multiplicity of policies employed by various instructors. One would report a student for one cut, another would say nothing until the student had taken ten, and then he would frequently lower a mortal axe. The Dean expressed the hope that this policy would abolish the philosophy of paternalism.

Plans for Campus Chest Promise Varied Program

A full program of entertainment including an octet concert and a skating show is planned for the Campus Chest weekend on March 21-22, according to Roland L. O'Neil, '59, chairman of the committee supervising the event. A trophy will be awarded to the fraternity which raises the most money over the weekend.

O'Neil characterized the annual two-day event as "the only chance students have to give to charity during the school year," and as such the weekend "is a social event with a charitable purpose."

Ugliest Professor Contest

Events planned for the weekend include an ugliest professor and student contest, nominations for which are being conducted each week, a full scale carnival with booths and concessions, and a coming, and a coming, and a coming.

Fraternities Elect Spring Executives

The Spring Semester finds a myriad of new officers in ten out of Bowdoin's twelve fraternities. Beta Theta Pi and Theta Delta Chi both have annual elections, so familiar faces remain in their respective hierarchies.

At Delta Sigma, Dave Young heads the house as President, with Hal Parmelee as Vice-President, and Ted Ripley as Student Council Representative. Sigma Nu has elected Dave Gorse as its President, Fred Dionne as Vice-President, and Peg Hall as serving as Sigma Nu's Student Council Representative for the Spring term. President and Vice-President, respectively at Kappa Sigma are Dick Powers and Dick Krutt, with Macy Rosenthal as Student Council Representative. Delta Kappa Epsilon finds Andy Robertson taking the top house position, with Dave Rowe as Vice-President, and Bill Landcoast as its Student Council member. The Alpha Tau Omega's have Steve Milliken as President, Ted Iams serves as Vice-President, and Basil Clark is beginning his term as Student Council member. The Zeta Psi house, it's George Westerberg as President, Bill Dovey as Vice-President, and Dave Kranes taking over in the Student Council capacity. Pete Hetherington and Brad Stover are Psi Upsilon's President and Vice-President. John Bird is the Student Council Representative. Chi Psi has Walt Mouton in the Presidential office, with John Papacomo serving as both Vice-President and Student Council Representative. Roger Howell holds the office of President at Alpha Delta Phi house, Dick Kennedy is Vice-President, and Rolly O'Neal is the Student Council member. At Alpha Rho Upsilon, Martin Gray is President, Steve Frager, Vice-President, and Joel Abramson is Student Council Representative.

Five Profs To Give Sunday News Talks

Five professors, two from the History Department, two from the Government Department, and one from the Sociology Department, will present a series of fifteen minute news analysis programs, concerning current national and international problems and crises.

These programs, designed to stimulate campus interest in the vital issues of the times, will be conducted under the alternating auspices of Mr. Walker, Mr. Colie, Mr. Whiteside, Mr. Amann, and Mr. van Nort, and may be heard each Sunday evening between 8:00 and 8:15.

petition for queen of the weekend. In addition, there will be octet concert at which Smith, Brown and Colby, as well as the College's own "Meddies" will be represented. One other girls' college, either Mt. Holyoke, Wellesley or Wheaton will be present. Tentative plans have also been made for an informal dance in the gymnasium on Saturday night, as part of the booth carnival.

The Brunswick Skating Club is planning an ice show for the weekend to be presented on both Saturday and Sunday, and a portion of the Club's profits will be donated to the Campus Chest Fund.

Prizes To Winners

Prizes will be awarded for the various events, and will include radios, a motor cycle camera, gift certificates, a free car wash, and a new suit.

Receipts collected from the various events, according to O'Neal, will be allocated by the Campus Chest Committee to a number of different charities or to other organizations benefiting from this gala weekend have included the Red Cross, Foster Parents Plan, the Brunswick Boy Scouts, the Brunswick Girl Scouts, and the Maine Heart Association.

Educator Cites Need For Basic Knowledge At Secondary Level

A re-examination of the nation's educational system was proposed by Clarence Hilberry, president of Wayne State University.

According to him, the first step is to encourage better education in the high schools by refusal to teach sub-freshman work in the colleges. "It is clearly necessary that anyone going on to college must be able to handle the English language, and anyone given remotely considering the sciences or engineering should have the foundation work in mathematics and science."

He proposed a radical alteration in our present program of 15 to 18 hours of closely directed study, built mostly around lectures, for each semester during the normal four year program. Dr. Hilberry suggested that the second semester freshman load of 15 hours ought to be reduced by an hour or two with the student made responsible for this work and rigorously tested in it. The sophomore year might be reduced to 12 hours of the 15 hour load and a senior might be following his own field except for six hours of formal lecture of discussion.

Have you arranged to see our representative

Feb. 20, 1958

check with your placement office about the various types of technical graduates required by the OLIN MATWESON CHEMICAL CORP.

"Tiger" Rough, Powerful And Effective to Critic

By BEN G. M. PRIEST

In undertaking a review of a campus production, the erstwhile critic finds himself confronted with a task rather more simple than that arising from the usual production/critic relationship. Out in the "great world" the critic attends the opening night performance, receives his impressions and then retires (out of range as it were of conflicting or confusing comment, praise or damning opinion) to arrive at his own personally derived, yet impersonal, estimate of the worth and success of the work. His function is that of the arbiter of merit. He must weigh the content of the work itself and its literary value; he must examine the performance of the actors with regard to talent, capability and interpretation; he must consider the technical aspects of production such as costume, sets and lighting; the direction of the work and its general cohesion must come under the critic's regard; and, finally, he must be able to measure the prevailing current of audience reception and reaction. From a judgment of these single factors comes a synthesis of the general value of the work. The critic issues this judgment couched in terms of its acceptability as a work of art worthy of continued performance before the public. His decision often decides the fate of the work.

Here on campus, the situation and focus is different. The fate of "Tiger at the Gates" — the play itself — is not our consideration. It is an accepted fact that Fry's translation of the Giraudoux play on the events immediately preceding the Trojan War is a valuable and legitimate piece of theater art. We are also aware that this play will be accorded a run of three nights on the Pickard Theater stage — regardless of the quality of the production. Thus we find

that certain functions of the critic are denied to us, but, in their loss, our task becomes easier.

What remains for us is simply an appraisal of the performances we witnessed, and comments on the acting, the direction and other elements of production.

Almost two weeks have passed since "Tiger at the Gates" opened and our original opinions were formed. Since that opening night, we have seen two more performances, read two conflicting reviews and heard much comment on the show. What we have seen and heard over this space of time has served only to reinforce the general impression we gathered that first evening — that "Tiger" received a rough, yet powerful and mainly effective performance at the hands of the Masque and Gown.

Of the three performances, Thursday's seemed to be best received by its audience and, despite the foreseeable lapses of line-memory and some hesitant prompting (natural consequences of an opening night) was a totally creditable job. It was somewhat of a disappointment to find Saturday's show rather more loosely articulated than the opening. The "jitters" were still present and there were awkward and disconcerting pauses. The cast, however, played well to their audience and, despite an observable restlessness on the part of those before the curtain, attention was established and held. The "Winter's" audience is always a difficult one to play for — for a number of reasons. It is to the credit both of the material and the acting that so few deserted between the acts. The final performance was the most smooth. The pace was faster and individual lines more surely delivered. Technical difficulties such as lighting

(Continued on page 7)

Two Recent Gifts Go To Art Chair To Fill Taylor Post

At the 89th annual dinner of the Bowdoin Alumni Association of New York and vicinity, President James S. Coles announced the donation of over \$375,000 to Bowdoin from two "devoted Bowdoin families."

The Henry Johnson Trust, exceeding \$375,000, provides for the endowment of an Art and Archaeology Professorship.

Supplementing this, Mrs. Stanley P. Chase of Brunswick bequeathed part of her \$100,000 gift to the Museum of Fine Arts; the remainder to be used at the discretion of the college.

Professor Philip C. Beam and Carl N. Schmalz are both quite pleased with the donations. The department may even be able to enhance its courses more with possible new art purchases.

As the college has itself been primarily supporting this department, it is quite possible that this money may now be re-appropriated to some other college need without hurting the Art Department.

The Johnson and Chase gifts together total almost 70% more than

Richard G. Emerick of Syracuse, N. Y., has been appointed Instructor in Sociology to replace Professor Burton W. Taylor, who will be on sabbatical leave during the spring semester.

A native of Syracuse, Mr. Emerick was graduated from Syracuse University in 1930. He spent four seasons of research with the Havasupai Indians in the Grand Canyon in Arizona to gather material for his master of arts thesis, under grants from the University of Pennsylvania Anthropology Department and the Viking Fund Foundation for Anthropological Research.

He has also carried on research on the adjustment problems of the Kapingamarangi and Pingelap homesteaders on Ponape in the college ever paid these men in salary while they were at Bowdoin.

President Coles related the gifts as to being analogous to the parable of the talents, where the wise servant took the five talents his master had entrusted to him, and returned them with five more.



Richard Emerick

Caroline Islands in the Pacific. Under the auspices of the University of Pennsylvania Museum and the Danish National Museum, he has done ethnological and archaeological research in the Northern Fox Basin Area in the Canadian Arctic.

From August of 1955 until January, 1957, Mr. Emerick was District Anthropologist and Advisor on Native Affairs for the United States Trust Territory Government on Ponape. He then served for six months as Assistant Staff Anthropologist for U. S. Trust Territory Headquarters at Agaña, Guam, in the Mariana Islands. Since last September he has been a research assistant at the University of Pennsylvania Museum.

The author of numerous articles, he has also produced three color films, one on the Havasupai Indians, another on the biological control of the rhinoceros beetle in Palau, and a third on the seal, walrus, and polar bear hunting practices of the Igilingmiut Eskimos. During World War II he served in the Navy for two years and was with the Marines for a year during the Korean War.

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Six Records Fall In Track Meet

Three Cage Records Fall; Wilkins, McWilliams Star

Meet and cage records fell right and left in the Bates-Bowdoin indoor track meet at the Hyde Cage last Saturday. Bowdoin put out a tremendous team effort against a Bates squad which is undoubtedly the best in B's history.

Larry Wilkins and Bill McWilliams were the leaders of the Bowdoin effort. Wilkins defeated Bates' Rudy Smith in a meet record 40-yard dash, placed third in the high hurdles, roared back to win the low hurdles in record time and finished the afternoon off with a fine leadoff leg in the mile relay.

Mighty McWilliams, in an inspiring effort of competitive spirit, defeated a strong Bates weight delegation in the weight, shot put, and discus.

Bob Packard ran his fastest mile to date in a race against the clock to lower the meet record, and came back to outrun a fresh Bates duo in the 25 lap jaunt.

Dick Brown won the pole vault, then cleared 5' 11" in the high jump, his best yet, for a second in that event.

Rudy Smith, eleven smooth Bates speedster, established a cage record of 1:11.4 in the 600, only 1.9 seconds off the world record for the distance.

Summary:

35 lb. weight: McWilliams, B; Fresno, Ba. Distance 55' 4 1/4".

Pole vault: Brown, B; tie between Cousins, B; Edman, Ba. Height 11'.

Shot put: McWilliams, B; Wheeler, Ba. Distance 47' 10 1/4".

High jump: Gartner, Ba; Brown, B; tie between Lapointe and Douglas, Ba. Height 6'.

Broad jump: Douglas, Ba; Gartner, Ba; Erdman, Ba. Distance 23'.

Meet record:

40-yard dash: Wilkins, B; Smith, Ba; Loeb, B. Time 4.5.

Mile run: Packard, B; Turner, Ba; Miller, B. Time 4:28.8.

Meet record:

600-yard run: Smith, Ba; Hinkley, B; Riviero, Ba. Time 1:11.4.

Meet and Cage record.

High hurdles: Neuguth, Ba; Douglas, Ba; Wilkins, B. Time 5.8.

2 mile run: Packard, B; Dube, Ba; Whitehouse, Ba. Time 10:20.8.

1000-yard run: Keyon, Ba; Green, B; Hinkley, B. Time 2:29.9.

Low hurdles: Wilkins, B; Douglas, Ba; Stewart, Ba. Time 5.5.

Meet and Cage record.

Mile relay: Won by Bates in 3:27.6 for a cage and meet record.

Discus: McWilliams, B; Wheeler, Ba; Fresno, Ba. Distance 130'

Boston College Meet

The indoor track season opened on February 8 in the Hyde Cage with a decisive win over Boston College. The Eagles could gain only three first places as the White completely dominated the meet. Big Bill McWilliams led the scoring with wins in the weight, shot put, and discus. His throw in the discus was a personal record.

Junior speedster Larry Wilkins won the 40-yard dash and the low hurdles, after which he returned to give the victorious mile relay team a boost with a fast opening quarter.

Bob Packard, whose election to Phi Beta Kappa was announced the day before the meet, completely overpowered his B. C. rivals in the mile and two mile runs.

Bowdoin scored sweeps in the 40-yard dash with Wilkins, Goldstein and Loeb, and in the shot put with McWilliams. Won by Wilkins, 2nd, Titus (B); 3rd, Dempsey (BC). Distance 131' 5/4".

35 lb. weight: Won by McWilliams (B); 2nd, Robinson (B); 3rd, Dempsey (BC). Distance 52' 8/4".

Pole vault: Won by Chatman (BC), 2nd, Rieger (B); 3rd, Brown (B). Height 11'.

Shot put: Won by McWilliams (B); 2nd, Vette (B); 3rd, Tuttle (B). Distance 45' 10 1/4".

High jump: Tie for first between Harvey (BC), Brown (B), and Titus (B). Height 5' 9 1/4".

Broad jump: Won by Chatman (BC); 2nd, Dunn (B); 3rd, McGuire (BC). Distance 21' 1".

40-yard dash: Won by Wilkins (B); 2nd, Goldstein (B); 3rd, Loeb (B). Time 4.7.

Mile run: Won by Packard (B); 2nd, Kelleher (BC); 3rd, Quinn (BC). Time 4:39.4.

600-yard run: Won by Hinkley (B); 2nd, Marsano (B); 3rd, O'Shaughnessy (BC). Time 1:16.

High hurdles: Won by Tuttle (B); 2nd, Wilkins (B); 3rd, Kearney (BC). Time 6:3.

Two mile run: Won by Packard (B); 2nd, Joyce (BC); 3rd, Spicer (B). Time 10:17.

1000-yard run: Won by Kelleher (BC); 2nd, Green (B); 3rd, Bean (B). Time 2:24.3.

Low hurdles: Won by Wilkins (B); 2nd, Kearney (BC); 3rd, Tuttle (B). Time 5.7.

Mile relay: Won by Bowdoin (Wilkins, Marsano, Goldstein, Hinkley). Time 3:36.4.

Interfrat Track Meet Entries Due Feb. 22

The college track department has announced that entries for the annual Interfraternity Track Meet are due in the track office on or before February 22. To be eligible to compete in the meet all entrants must have had at least twelve training days before competing in any event, trial or final. Those men who wish to enter the competition must report to Coach Sabastanski for instructions and equipment in sufficient time to meet the training requirement.

Qualifying trials start on Tuesday, March 4, with preliminary competition in the high jump, broad jump, and pole vault. Trials for the 40-yard run are on Wednesday afternoon, and the eight lap relay trials are to be run off on Thursday. Both trials and finals of the discus will be on Thursday. On Friday the 35-pound and throw trials and finals will occupy the afternoon.

The finals in all other events will be run off on Friday night, starting at 7:30.

Weightlifting Honors

In a recent series of American Amateur Union tests in weightlifting held by Dr. Russell, three Bowdoin men have more than qualified for their A. U. certificate. John Vette, Ken Judson and Al Wordruff are the three that are to be presented certificates from the A. U.

To collect such an honor, a candidate must do the following: (1) Clean and Jerk with both hands a weight equal to the candidate's body weight, (2) Military Press with two hands a weight of no less than 20% of the candidate's body weight, and (3) Snatch with both hands a weight of no less than 20% of the candidate's body weight. As Dr. Russell states, "Very few people can do what these three men did. One person out of approximately 100,000 can actually put over their weight in this strict form, over their head." All three easily qualified. Vette lifting two pounds over his weight of 176, Judson one over his weight of 161, and Wordruff 209 pounds with a body weight of 187. The other two tests were met with equal ease.

With these three as a nucleus, and the addition of others, Dr. Russell hopes to form a team. At present he is looking for competition for his muscle-benders. With these three excellent lifters, the hope for another winning team is high.

Bowdoin Wins First Me. State Ski Title

Bowdoin won its first state intercollegiate ski championship February 15 at the Titcomb Slope in Farmington, edging Maine 57.2 to 57.0. Colby finished third with 55.1 and Bates fourth with 25.1.

Bowdoin's captain and coach Bruce Chalmers of Bridgton, won the skimmer award, scoring 309.9. Elliot Lang of Maine was second with 306.7 points.

The state meet was held in conjunction with the Colby Winter Carnival won by Harvard, with Maine second and Bowdoin third. Quebec Carnival Slalom.

On the weekend of February 9-10, Bruce Chalmers and John Christie of the Bowdoin ski team traveled to Quebec City to race in the annual Quebec Carnival Slalom. It is one of the main features of their month long carnival, and the slalom was set in the heart of the city. In the class "A" division Chalmers placed second and Christie third.



Relay swimmer Mike Curtis springs off the side of the pool in the meet against Williams last Saturday. The Williams mermen edged the White, 51-35, in a contest which saw several meet records come near to falling. The Polar Bears without the services of Downey were only able to pick up four first places, and his absence made itself significantly felt in the final score. Photo by Hicks-Marshall

NORTON ROTC HEAD

(continued from page 1)

Plourde Wins Twice As Swimmers Lose

Bowdoin swimming teams recently suffered a double loss while gaining only one victory. In the Williams meet, the Polar Bears fell by the way 51-35, a score that could easily have been reversed, had George Downey still been on hand for the distance events.

There were, however, several outstanding performances turned in for the White. Among these was Plourde's superb diving performance and Roach's 55.7 victory in the 100 freestyle. Plourde trailed during the first few laps of the 200 backstroke, but then shot ahead to nail down the number one spot. Probably the biggest surprise of the afternoon was Plourde's win in the 200 breaststroke as he edged out Buckley of Williams in a race that had the fans screaming all the way as the lead swimmers between Buckley and White during the first 150 yards. In the final laps, Plourde overhauled the front runners and led the field for the final twenty yards.

The freshmen suffered a 44-41 loss to a high powered Hebron team on Friday. However a week ago they found themselves on the long side of a 54-32 score against Cheverus as the Stars repeatedly failed to set the pace.

400 medley race: 1) Taten, Severance, Buckley, Reeves (W). Time 4:08.4.

200 free: 1) Lum (W); 2) Creden (W); 3) Noel (B). Time 2:22.5.

50 free: 1) Ide (W). Roach (B). Henshaw (B). Time 23.5.

Diving: 1) Enlin (B); 2) Ryan (W); 3) Wooley (B). Points 56.9.

100 butterfly: 1) Severance (W); 2) Riley (B); 3) Corns (W). Time 59.5.

100 free: 1) Roach (B); 2) Henshaw (B); 3) Hyland (W). Time 55.7.

200 back: 1) Plourde (B); 2) Taten (W); 3) Curtis (B). Time 2:18.8.

400 free: Lum (W); 2) Creden (W); 3) Noel (B). Time 2:18.3.

200 breast: 1) Plourde (B); 2) Buckley (W); 3) White (B). Time 2:40.0.

400 relay: 1) Irie, Severance, Frost, Reeves (W). Time 3:42.0.

Final scores: 51-35.

The familiar student regiment and battalions will be replaced with the Pentomic Battle Group System. This system now under development by the Department of the Army increases the number of leaders while it decreases the number of staff and overhead personnel. Spring drill plans call for five companies, Pershing Rifle Company, and one Battle Group Staff.

To assist Cadet Colonel Norton in carrying out his duties will be a group executive officer and staff. The executive officer holds the rank of Cadet Lt. Colonel and will be filled by Gordon L. Well, ARU. The job of coordinating the efforts of the Group Staff will be Well's responsibility.

Staff positions will include Adjutant, Cadet Major John F. Field, ATD; Operations Officer, Cadet Major John H. Reynolds, Beta; and Supply Officer, Cadet Major Albert F. Marz, Jr., Sigma Nu.

Four company commanders are as follows: Headquarters and Service Company, Cadet Captain John L. Lasker, Theta Delta; A Company, Cadet Captain Walter H. Moulton, Jr., Chi Psi; B Company, Francis C. Marsona, Beta; and Company, Cadet Captain William D. Ramsey, Jr., DKE.

The fifth company commander's position has been left open for the present. It will be an all Junior Company, and all jobs will change every drill period. The best qualified man will be selected to command the company for the Spring Review.

The task of guiding and developing the all Junior company will be the duty of the Senior Tactical Officer, Cadet Major Dean M. Wood, Theta Delta, and his four Tactical Officer assistants: Cadet Captain Raymond A. Brearey, Kappa Sig; Cadet Captain Noel A. Cooper, ARU; Cadet Captain Robert E. Plourde, Chi Psi; and Cadet Captain John E. St. John, Theta Delta.

In addition to the normal company size units of the Battle Group, there will be two additional organizations — the Pershing Rifles and the Band. The Pershing Rifles will be commanded by Cadet Captain William F. McCarthy, Beta. The Band will operate under the control of Cadet Captain Geoffrey M. Armstrong, ATD.

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Pictured above are Rudy Smith, Bob Hinkley, John Riviero, and Steve Loeb just before the start of the 600 event. Rudy Smith of Bates won the race in the phenomenal time of 1:11.4 to set a new meet and cage record. Several other records fell in this meet as the White went all out but lost to Bates by only 10 points. Smith's time was only 1.9 seconds off the world record. Photo by Hicks-Marshall



POLAR BEARINGS

By STEVE FRAGER

The recent demolition of the varsity hockey team has been harmful to Bowdoin in more ways than one. The varsity is now losing games that they could easily have won, and as a result lost a chance to have a winning season's record.

Anyone who wishes to dispute this statement has only to look back to that spectacular 5-4 victory over Colby. Although this game is now well in the back of most peoples' mind, no one who was present will forget the seamy battle. This was Bowdoin's first win over the Mules in the last four years. The team played with everything it had, and the fans cheered so hard that the students studying in Moore Hall had to come over to the rink to see what the noise was about. But unfortunately this was in the first semester before exams took away high scorer Rod Fish and defenseman Charlie Taylor.

As soon as the second semester started, in a rugged game against Baboon, Ron Desjardins and Roger Coe were lost, the latter through appendicitis. In addition, Marty Gray broke his leg at practice and Dave Hunter also received an injury.

In the face of all this, the varsity had the toughest part of their schedule behind them. With the squad cut down to a mere 12 men, Coach Corey moved captain Bob Fritz up to the line, and put Tim Whiting at goal. With this arrangement the varsity went on the road, tied one game and picked up their

tenth defeat in the second game to give them a 4-10-1 record.

Although this record is dismal, it does not show what this squad can do or better, could have done. A dip of the hat must be given to Ray Doucette who volunteered to help the varsity on their road trip.

Basketball

What happened in that game against UNH?

Not only was the game slow, sloppy, and unorthodox on the part of both teams, but the referees were abominable. The plays were bad enough and each penalty called appeared to belong to the opposite squad. Everyone is entitled to an off night, but not at the same time!

The number of foul shots missed by the varsity was perfectly ridiculous and any repeat of that performance would give Coach Donham many gray hairs.

Congratulations are due to Bud Stover who was honored by the "Bangor Daily News" and other papers. Bud was named as the Maine Collegiate Athlete of the year by the "News."

Swimming

More bad news for this squad as the loss of sophomore star George Downey will hurt the Whites' chances for victories in the distance races. Downey left school before finals and the team which is loaded with talent but lacking in depth must suffer the consequences.

Up to this point, the swimming team had one of the best records among the varsities.

High School Track Meet On March 8th

Entry blanks have been mailed out for the forty-second annual Bowdoin College Intercollegiate Track Meet, to be held on Saturday, March 8, Athletic Director Mal Morrell announced today.

The Intercollegiate Meet, held indoors in the Hyde Athletic Building at Bowdoin, has entries each year from between forty and fifty schools, mainly from New England. Between 300 and 400 boys take part in the competition.

Ten events are held in both the high school and preparatory school divisions of the meet. Included are the 40 and 300 yard dashes, the 600 and 1000 yard runs, the mile run, broad jump, high jump, 45 yard high hurdles, 12 pound shot put, and relay.

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Hoopmen Win Three; Simonds Dominates

By AL PAYSON

Since the beginning of the second semester, the Polar Bears have won three games out of four, all games being played against out-of-state competitors. The Polar Bears delighted a Winter House Party crowd on February 8, by defeating a hustling Tufts team, 67-60, in a well-played game.

The game was even all the way, and neither team could pull away to a substantial lead. Bowdoin led at halftime, 30-27, despite the fine efforts of the Jumbos' captain, Phil Shaw, and Bert Muench. Shaw was red hot all through the game as he tossed in 21 points. Muench was a superb playmaker who was constantly in the Polar Bear's hair.

Starting for Bowdoin were Dick Willey with 19 points, and Tom McGovern with 18. These two also played well on defense while Stover, a big slug, and dominating the play of the Polar Bears.

UNH

In perhaps the sloppiest game ever played by a Bowdoin team, the White dropped a 65-59 decision to UNH. The game picked up only a little bit after a poor first half, which saw UNH on top, 24-18. Bowdoin shot 17% the first half. One of the reasons for this poor percentage was that several of the Bears attempted to drive against their taller foes only to have the ball blocked. This happened several times and hurt the Bears greatly.

In the second half, the White started out with what appeared to be a strong rally. The old formula of past Bowdoin successes, fine outside shooting, paid off in this short surge which brought the White to within two points of the Wildcats. However, the White went back to their sloppy tactics and tried to drive unsuccessfully.

The difference between Bowdoin in the final and the second periods was the play of Bud Stover. Although playing a good floor game in the first half, Stover could manage to collect only one free throw. In the second half, Stover was red-hot and hit on eight set shots out of twelve attempts to keep the White going during the period. Bob Smith also scored twelve points in the second half.

Wesleyan

Early Friday morning, Bowdoin left to play two games against Wesleyan at Middletown, Connecticut, and Trinity at Hartford. The hero of the trip was Al Simonds, who showed that the tab, "sub," was no longer applicable to him. Against Wesleyan, the Polar Bears had a hard time solving the Cardinals' zone. The White trailed at halftime, 35-32. Stover and Willey were big White stars in the second half, as they scored 10 and 12 points respectively.

In the second half, Simonds went into action, and with his patented one-handed jump shot, almost single-handedly brought the Cardinals out of their tight swing. Stover hit four times from outside, and Stover and Willey added a couple more. Wesleyan was forced to play Bowdoin's game, and it was all over for Wesleyan as the White romped to a 69-61 victory. Bob Skinner was Wesleyan's big man as he tallied 22.

The White finally began to shoot as well as they should, as they hit on 28 shots out of 62 attempts for 45%. However, their foul shooting was off again, hitting 13 for 24 free throws.

Trinity

In the game against Trinity, which has won only two games over the past two seasons, the White built up a 26-8 lead. The Bantams got red hot, however, and tallied 22 points in the final eight minutes



LOOKOUT BEHIND! Bowdoin freshman Bob Noletto is shown bringing the puck from behind the net in an attempt to score during the game against Exeter Academy last Saturday in the Arena. The Polar Cubs lost a hard-fought contest in overtime 4-3. The Exeter defense was one of the outstanding high points of the game, and this proved to be one of the deciding factors. In spite of this loss, the freshmen have had a highly successful season thus far this year, and offer a hopeful outlook for the future varsity.

Photo by Hicks-Marshall

Varsity Squad Ties, Loses On Road Trip

Over the weekend, the varsity hockey team played two games in Massachusetts. The squad, which is carrying only twelve men because of athletic wounds and physical injuries, lost one game and tied the other.

On Friday night the pucksters met Merrimack for the second time this season. Earlier, on home ice, the varsity played an exciting 10-7 victory with this squad. As a result of an excellent job, only two defensive men, Goske Bob Fritz was moved up into the line and Tim Whiting played goalie.

In this game, an exciting 1-1 contest, Whiting did an outstanding job, turning back 41 shots. Bowdoin's goal came on a shot by Tom Mostrom on a face-off in the third period. This tied the game and was the final count after a ten minute overtime. The game was a hard-fought battle with many penalties — 4 to Mostrom.

Saturday the White went to Amherst to meet the University of Massachusetts. In another exciting contest, wing Jim Shay tallied for Massachusetts on a twenty-foot slap shot. The White were not able to counter and suffered their tenth defeat. Once again Tim Whiting did an excellent job, turning back 33 shots. Earlier in the week a home game against U. N. H. had to be cancelled because of the condition of the injury-ridden varsity.

Of the first half to cut Bowdoin's half-time advantage to 38-30. Again it was Al Simonds who dominated play as he tallied 14 of his 22 points in the first half. "Snooks" also played well defensively and stood out as Bowdoin's most valuable player.

The second half saw the Bantams still red-hot as Jack Foster tallied most of his 16 points. Trinity showed a well-balanced attack but stayed in the game via phenomenal shooting. However, the Bears shot well, too, and held off to win, 69-65. Important in the second half was the rebounding play of Frank Johnson, who also scored a pair of key baskets to help stave off the red-hot Trinity club.

Polar Bear Shorts

Al Simonds has clinched himself of a starting berth as a result of his fine all-around play in Connecticut. . . . This probably means that Captain Stover will be moved up to forward with Willey at the other guard. Frank Johnson or Tom McGovern will be competing for the other forward position, while both Bob Smith and Jim Hallies will see service at center.

Bowdoin's record is now 7-10. With four games left to play against Colby, M. I. T., Bates, and

Polar Cubs Lose To Exeter In Overtime

Phillips Academy edged the Bowdoin freshman 4-3 in a bitterly contested overtime hockey game Saturday afternoon at the arena before a very responsive audience composed of many sub-freshmen. A shot by Walker of Exeter at 3:39 in the sudden-death overtime period decided the contest. Another Exeter man turned in a hat trick by scoring three goals.

Barr opened the scoring at 2:28 of the first period by slapping one into the Exeter net. Bowdoin scored again at 7:53 in the final period. Mostrom with an assist by Barr hit the red light. Exeter's first score came late in the period with a Thomas (Cook) tally.

The only score in the second period was a Thomas (Jones) score at 5:13 which tied the score at two all. Early in the final period Mostrom after receiving a pass from defenseman Dave Cole dribbled through the Exeter defense before slamming the puck into the opposing net. Thomas followed shortly with a solo for the New Hamp-

The Polar Cubs just couldn't put the puck by the Exeter goalie in the overtime, but Walker assisted by Carr provided the necessary margin for victory for the Phillips men. All in all it was a clean, hard-fought game, while there were only two minor penalties called.

High School Hockey Tournament In Arena

Leawiston High School will play Dixfield High in the first preliminary game of the State Principals' Hockey Tournament, to be held at the Bowdoin College Arena in Brunswick on Tuesday, February 18. It was announced today by William Dunn, Headmaster of Kents Hill School. The game will begin at 7 o'clock. In the second game, scheduled for 8:30, St. Dominic's High will face Waterville.

The consolation game Thursday night, February 20, will pit the two losers of Tuesday's contests, with the face-off set for 7 o'clock. The championship game Thursday night, to be staged between Tuesday's winners, will start at 8:30.

Admission each night will be \$1.00 for adults and fifty cents for students and children.

Maine, the White could still end up over the 500 mark. . . . With a State Series record of 24, the best that Bowdoin can do is tie for the crown. By beating M. I. T., Bowdoin would be 6-6 against out-of-state competition.

Bixler's Lecture . . .

(continued from page 1)

take philosophy out of the realm of the abstract and to personalize it" . . . thus keeping in line with their common passion for the concrete. The last similarity lies in the fact that they are both practical. Both realize that ideas were made for men to use.

From considering the similarities of the two, Dr. Bixler concerned himself with their differences. The philosophical concepts of freedom and the definition of "being" are the two principle subjects of controversy between the two.

James held that one's entire life is a continuous process of selection and thus reality depends on what we choose to interest ourselves in.

In comparing this view with the Existentialists, Dr. Bixler made the observation that they approach freedom through the enormous possibilities for good or evil resident in the act of decision, particularly the basic decision made in the presence of great issues of life and death.

A highlight of the address was the discussion as to why James could not be called an Existentialist. Dr. Bixler gave the main reason to be a basic disagreement between the two. Whereas James considers life the supremely important part—but only a part—of existence, the Existentialists are concerned only with "existence."

From this difference between the two, developed James' concept of pragmatism.

Dr. Bixler then went on to disagree with the Existentialist concept of existence and Angst, which has been translated as anxiety, dread, fear, or alienation. In taking a gloomy view of life, he said, "The Existentialists feel constantly alienated from life. Bixler applies the term of Neuroticism to the 'self-torturing Angst investigation.'" He does not believe that the normal man starts out with nothingness or alienation, but holds the point of view that we are born with human relationships that may not be perfect, yet have deeply resident in them the possibility of love.

Dr. Bixler feels that here is the value of James as he has accepted this positive creed. This is the greatest difference between James and the Existentialists. James says that the universe is not composed merely of a passionless material existing for its own self—as Nothingness exists for the Existentialists, but reacts in terms of how we act upon it. An organism and its environment are not one way, as say the Existentialists, but act on each other.

He went on to say that James had great faith in his positive beliefs. "Believe in hope and you put yourself in line with the forces that favor hope. Act courageously and courageous elements in the situation respond." Using the analogy

of the theologian looking for a black cat in a dark room and finding it, Dr. Bixler shows the value and contribution of James.

In conclusion, he set down three reasons why such a comparison is valuable. First, the logical position of both parties is set against any philosophy which depends purely on the analysis of words and cuts off from the wider area of our love, fears, and hope. Second, the suggestiveness of both are important. In dealing with the concepts of life and death, no final truth can be set down. Thus their discussions stimulate us to creative ideas of our own. Third, "a comparison of the two sets in sharp relief the difference between a pessimistic approach and one where pessimism is given its due but optimism retains the upper hand."

President Bixler indicated that a closer adherence to the positive creed of James is necessary in the present world. The light of James can throw a clear beam into the dark world of today. "If we allow our beliefs to be dominated by our fears, when by the exercise of a little more courage they would be buoyed up by our hopes, and if then we wall into the abyss before which we tremble, how unhappy will be our lot and how morally reprehensible we shall appear at the Day of Judgement!"

Priest, Barbour, Kranes Select Casts

For more than twenty years student-written productions have been featured in annual Masque and Gown one-act play contests. Winners in these contests have written many full-length plays three of which have been produced professionally in New York.

This year plays have been submitted by Floyd Barbour, David Kranes, and two by Ben Priest. The first is to be directed by Dan Calder, the second by John Swierzyński, and the final two by Priest.

Barbour's production is entitled "The Glistening Jap Onica," Kranes' "The Son," Priest's "The Rock Cried Out" and "A Place in Heaven."

Such veterans as Don Perkins, Connie Aldrich, Nancy McKeen, Polly Quimby, John Towne, Peggy Thayer, Pete Bogey and Mike Pollet are slated to present "The Glistening Jap Onica," while Swierzyński will direct Rod Forsman and Connie Aldrich in Kranes' rendition.

Dick Kennedy, Charles Graham, Al Messer, Jon Brightman and Mrs. Robert Stuart compose the cast of "The Rock Cried Out" and the same Kennedy, Francis Fuller and Priest himself will act in "A Place in Heaven."

Priest Review . . .

(Continued from page 4)

lags, closing of the gates, and actors "fighting" the set had been ironed out. The spirit of the play that is the identification of the individual actors with the parts they were playing, was not as sure as it had been in the opening performance.

"Tiger . . ." seemed to be remarkably well cast, at least from a physical standpoint. All "looked" their roles. Notable among those who were able to re-enforce their appearance with believable acting were Miss Hart as Helen, Miss McKeen as Cassandra and Mrs. Aldrich as Heraclia. For the men of Troy and Greece, John Swierzyński in the role of Hector, Dick Kennedy as Demekos and Ron Ryan as Ajax achieved this happy blend.

On an individual performance level three members of the cast deserve laurels. Miss Hart is a striking person. She holds audience

attention when she is on stage. Even when the excitement of her part tends to muddy her Gabor-esque speech her movement and gestures and her ability to be wholly included in the action on stage (to be in character-report) attests to her acting ability. The most moving single moment in the play is Swierzyński's delivery of Hector's Oration for the Dead. Emotion involved and understanding of the situation were well conveyed to the audience. Kennedy's characterization of the Post-Senator held up as the most consistent performance. He elected to act the part in a high key. In view of the fact that the general acting level rose and fell about his steady pitch, an audience might tend to accuse him of "over acting." By the same token, however, it would be as easy to cile "under acting" for the cast in general.

(Continued next week)

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Thirteen Receive Straight A Grades

Thirteen Bowdoin College undergraduates received straight "A" grades in all their courses for the fall semester. Included in the list are seven seniors, one junior, four sophomores, and one freshman.

They are Alan W. Boone, '58, Presque Isle; Stephen H. Burns, '60, Friendship; Roger Howell, Jr., '58, Baltimore, Md.; Klaus-Dieter Klimmeck, '58, Saigitter, Germany; Nicholas P. Kvit, '58, Sanford; Robert W. Packard, '58, Jefferson; Pierre R. Paradis, '60, New Bedford, Mass.; Theodore A. Perry, '60, Waterville; Robert H. Rubin, '61, Mattapan, Mass.; Joseph J. Voyle, '60, Salem, Mass.; Christopher C. White, '59, West Newbury, Vt.; Allan D. Wooley, Jr., '58, East Peru; and David C. Young, '58, Pound Ridge, N. Y.

Minot Criticizes Bixler's Hypothesis, Supports Sartre's Stand President's Speech Stimulates Comment

President Bixler's address given last Thursday was both impressive and provocative. Its quality was based on the all too rare combination of genuine scholarship and refreshing vitality. The effect he had on his audience was seen clearly in the reception held directly afterward: the momentum of his argument turned what is usually a social gathering into a Socratic market place.

A challenging address, however, always invites criticism, and there were two rather basic points made with which I would like to take issue.

President Bixler stated that Jean Paul Sartre was "pessimistic." He also stated that Sartre was not only "not concerned with responsibility," but that he "glorified irresponsibility." These quotations are taken from my notes, but I believe that they are accurately reported. I only wish they were not.

These charges have often been made against Sartre. The very word "Existentialism" has somehow become associated with pessimism and irresponsibility particularly in America. Yet in every volume of Sartre's fiction, drama, and philosophical works, the theme of terrible personal responsibility looms large. His optimism is subtle, but, I believe, genuine.

Sartre's essay entitled *Existentialism* (a fine primer, by the way) makes his views on individual responsibility quite clear. "Thus, existentialism's first move," he writes, "is to make every man aware of what he is and to make the full responsibility of his existence rest on him." By "existence," he means one's identity. "And when we say that a man is responsible for his own individuality, but that he is responsible for all men."



President Bixler and Coles

Photo by Hicks-Marshall

Driving this point further he writes that man "can not . . . escape the feeling of his total and deep responsibility." It is difficult to see how these quotations could come from a man who "glorifies responsibility."

It is true that Sartre denies all universal values. He refuses to accept a universal definition of mankind, for example. Man is, for Sartre, neither fundamentally good or bad. But this is why he must stress individual responsibility. The definition of mankind changes with every moment. It is the sum of all

men who, with every decision made, change their own essence. Should war break out tomorrow, for example, mankind would be more warlike. In the same way, if a single man acts brutally, mankind is thereby slightly more brutal. Thus, every act of every individual constantly effects the very nature of mankind. This concept is more than pure theory: to believe it is to take on an almost crushing sense of personal responsibility.

Here, then, is the progress of the individual according to Sartre. The individual finds himself alive and

has no way of knowing why he has been put on earth. This is not viewed as bad — or good. He simply knows that he exists as a stone exists.

His next task is to establish his essence (note that Sartre is reversing Plato's order of essence and existence). By essence, Sartre means identity. If the individual does not succeed in finding an identity, he wanders without purpose as did Sartre's character Roquentin in the novel, *Nausea*. What he is looking for is a set of values. When he finally finds them, as Roquentin did at the end of the novel, he lives by them, believing them because that is all he has. If he ever denies these values he may create for himself a living hell as described in the play *No Exit*. To maintain his identity the individual must remain committed or "engaged" to his values.

The problem is this: the individual must live by and, if necessary, die for ideals which cannot be proved valid. The only validity arises from the fact that they have become a part of him.

The second problem is that man must continually make decisions. He has no absolute guide for these decisions, but with every one, he alters the nature of mankind.

As for pessimism, it is true that Sartre rejects the current crop of smiling deacons who "compose prayers like 'Lord give me enthusiasm for (insert name of your firm)'." This is the optimism of Willie Loman. It is the growing fad in America today.

But there is a special sort of optimism, I feel, in a philosophy which suggests that man is capable of rejecting all presently accepted universal truths, creating for himself his own values, and acting with the terrible awareness that his actions will affect not only his own fate, but the very nature of mankind.

FIVE SENIORS NAMED

(continued from page 1)
ceremony will be held on Monday evening, February 10. It will be followed by a dinner at the Moulton Union at 6:45, with President James S. Coles of Bowdoin speaking briefly. Roger Howell, Jr., of Baltimore, Md., who was elected to membership in the society last June, will respond for the undergraduates.

Phi Beta Kappa was founded at the College of Williams and Mary in 1776. The Bowdoin chapter, founded in 1825, is the sixth in order of establishment.

Baxter, a graduate of Rockland High School, is majoring in government and is a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity. He entered Bowdoin as the recipient of an Edward K. Leighton Scholarship.

Loeb, also a government major, is a graduate of Forest Hills High School and a member of Alpha Rho Upsilon fraternity. Last December he represented Bowdoin at the 8th annual Student Conference on United States Affairs, held at West Point, N. Y.

Packard entered Bowdoin as the recipient of a State of Maine scholarship. Winner of the James Bowdoin Cup as a junior, he is majoring in both chemistry and mathematics. He is a member of Theta Delta Chi fraternity and is a member of both the varsity cross country and varsity track teams.

Turner, like Packard, entered Bowdoin as the recipient of one of the four State of Maine scholarships in 1964. A physics major, he won the Smyth Mathematical Prize as a sophomore. Last September he transferred to M. I. T. under the Combined Plan. In 1960 he will receive three degrees, a bachelor of arts from Bowdoin, and both bachelor of science and master of science degrees from M. I. T., where he is currently studying as an International Nickel Company Scholar.

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RIFE



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RUBLES

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Bowdoin Students

Memorial Raised . . .

Completed recently was a new shrine in Central Park dedicated to Madison Ave. men now in sanitarium.



Organization Men

Hermit Gives warning

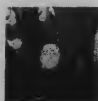
Recluse Orion Grackle spoke to outside world the first time in 20 years. Announces "Get the hell out of here!"



Orion Grackle

Dictator deposed . . .

Hiram A. Dictator is deposed in brawl which destroyed Wal-ly's Venezuela Tavern. Group moved to Trujillo's Bar.



Hiram Dictator

New social rules . . .

Students relax after long campaign to change regulations. Victory, obviously, was theirs. Note happy expressions.



Yes, Note Them

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THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Saturday, February 8, 1968

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Roger W. Whitteley, Business Manager

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Germany Adolph Hitler

Italy Julius Caesar

Egypt David Ben Gurion

Monaco Lucky Luciano

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Speaking Of Pitchurs



Pictured here is a member of the varsity ping-pong squad who through miscalculation in timing, slapped his leg instead of the ball with the paddle. Stung with pain, this ping-ponger threw his left arm out of joint and at the same time, he succeeded in hitting the ball back over the net for the extra point and a winning match. The pillow shown in the picture was given to the champion in appreciation of his game-winning spirit.



This shot is truly one of the greatest moments in sports. As RIFE staff photographer, Sam Probability, was viewing this hockey game, the arena suddenly started to rotate. After an approximate rotation of 200.015 degrees, it also started to tip. At this point the game was very exciting and just as Studs Lonigan of the Dead Wings was about to shoot at goalie Haf Enreffer of the Drums, the tipping began. With the score tied at 13 1/2 all, and with 20 seconds left to play, a vital shot was in the making. Since goalie Enreffer had slid out of the nets, the shot was slapped in from the polka dot line. But as soon as one of the Dead Wings crossed the line, the ref blew the whistle for an icing penalty and no goal.

Great Moments In Sports

The moment of truth! Once in every man's life there comes an incident which is the epitome of all that he has striven for and all that he will look back on. It is the moment when he shows his true self, the real man. If he fails, no one knows it more than he. There is no worse disgrace than to fail in man's finest hour, no greatness so overpowering as to triumph in this moment. It comes to all men, but never so spectacular as to an athlete. To most men their second of greatness goes unheeded and unnoticed. There is a personal satisfaction. But an athlete allows hundreds and even thousands to witness his trial. Every spectator knows the vicarious tingle one gets when he sees the touchdown pass, the pop up with the bases loaded, the pivotette, and the ace finesse.

RIFE Photographers, Skeith and Lashram, have during their life time compiled what they considered the pictures which best represent the greatest achievement in an athlete's career. As you can see there are no ordinary pictures. They represent hours of tedious waiting and then the professional instinct to know the precise instant when to snap the picture. Each has their own history.

Sam Probability had a hunch that the arena would tip, after consultation with Lucian, Bob, Bill, Will's, and the Hotel Bowdoin. Checking his figures with Archimedes Little, Euclid LaCace, and Noel C. Christie he arrived at the formula $(Schlitz) \times b (Pabst) \times 145 - 6$ polar bears time of 200.015 degrees rotation. All he had to do was sit, drink and wait.

Slide Rule Sam next concentrated his efforts in the bull ring. The fight, sponsored by the S. P. C. A., was held to determine the value of bulls in interplanetary flight. Sam was pleased to be able to capture the bull's moment of truth when he mangled Glib Bignmouth.

By far and away the greatest capture of the golden moment as shown on this page is A. Edgar Newman's dive. Just imagine Sam standing at the brink of the water, poised with his camera to his eye, and waiting for the exact moment to snap this picture. Following Mr. Newman in his gyrations through space, waiting for the crucial moment in his dive, he snapped this picture in the nick of time.



RIFE IN THE NICK OF TIME! Here, famed All Human diver A. Edgar Newman is shown in HIS Truthfully Moment, or Truth of Moment, at Truth Moment, what, me worry? Anyway, in this dive Mr. Newman is shown in the midst of executing his running forward twisting twirling falling laughing quintuplet somersault, point of difficulty 3.142857142. Unfortunately, Edgar finished the dive under water and has not yet emerged. Since then he has not dived, dove, given, or whatever. . . .



Yesterday fans at Bowdoin College were treated to one of the best bullfights in the recent series of battles with los toros at Whittier Field. Bull slinger Glib Bignmouth reached his golden moment in sports when he engaged in this battle. El honorable appeared on the scene upon a brilliant white charger dressed in a pair of pink matador chinos, a Hawaiian polo shirt, a British monacle, a Wyatt Earp-Earp hat, dragging on a Turkish cigarette, and sporting a sword made of finest Damascus steel (actually a factory reject). After a highly colorful opening argument with the bull, Senor Bignmouth turned his powerful steed, El Boraxo in the wrong direction. However, just as this picture was snapped, Senor Bignmouth executed his coup de grace, but most unfortunately, his Arthurian rapier broke on the downbeat. The matrician has certified that Senor Bignmouth's bullthrowing days are over.

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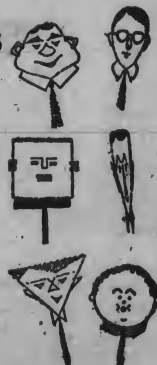
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Bert "Toothless" Kaskolauko, goalie for the Mexico City Sombrosos, had his moment of truth as shown in the above shot, which resulted in his being awarded a lifetime supply of Polydent, a set of gold teeth and a tin cup with pencils.



Three members of the royal family fleeing across the Androscoggin on the Czar's yacht, the Cohu-bine CLVIII. They denied claims of royal decadence. Their superb physical condition is evident. The man in the center is clutching one of the art treasures of the Winter Palace. These are three that were under the table with Princess Anastasia, thus escaping execution and collecting certain fringe benefits. Man on left is the most happy fella (note White Owl cigar). Man on the right is Erwin Rommel, famed for his Adriatic novels including "Peyton Place" and "Dylan Thomas and Bernard Baruch Meet the Invisible Man." Note Peruvian flag in background.



This is one of the rare photographs of the glorious leader. He is seen here with six of his most trusted advisors. He is wearing a glorious loach around his glorious neck. Isn't he glorious? Hanging on the wall behind them are the scalps of recalcitrant professors who were seized during the revolt. The scalps were later used to make fur coats for poorly-clad students. Immediately after this picture was taken the six advisors were returned to their graves. The identification of the glorious leader as a dog should not come as a real surprise to the reader, since it is well known that dogs have long been a subversive force at Bowdoin.



Czar Cotes and the officers of the Putrified Rifles are seen here. The picture was taken before the revolution at the ceremonies celebrating the birthday of the Board of Governor's youngest member. He was 173.

At the extreme left is Marshall von Flaider, not only a militarist but a leading theologian. He is an expert on Zen Buddhism and a distant relative of Dr. Suzuki.

At the extreme left is General Prince Wilder. He is showing fear of an approaching ant. The Imperial guard is famed for its bravery in the face of almost insurmountable odds, and the General will be able to handle the situation.

Vladimir Bowdoin fleeing Brunswick. He was unable to pay his bill at the Eagle. He is being pursued by three students, two policemen, a janitor, a Zamboni, and a part-ridge in a pear tree. (Merry Christmas, readers.)



Student insurgents gesturing wildly at RIFE cameraman, who is now an exhibit in the arctic museum along with Admiral McMillan (Cap'n Mack). Girl at right is Hollywood starlet who thought the revolution was a scene from the forthcoming movie "Little Women."

STUDENTS CAST

(Ed. Note: Yesterday morning the students of Bowdoin College revolted against the administration and seized power. The following is an historical account of the uprising by the eminent heating plant janitor, Vladimir Bowdoin.)

The grey dawn of February 7, 1959, crept over the Bowdoin campus much as it did on any other winter morning. Too early! Yet amazingly enough there were some people abroad before the 7:30 bell sounded. An angry group of students was making its way across the quad, to the railroad station, breaking in at Clayton's for a doughnut and a cup of coffee, they were on their way to meet the 8:35 train from Lewiston. Their glorious leader was returning. Suspended for registering late, he was at last coming back to lead the faithful in the glorious revolution.

Suddenly the train chugged into sight. A roar ran through the crowd: "Hail the glorious leader." When the train pulled into the station at 10:43 (only four hours late) the glorious leader addressed the rioters briefly: "Hello." A mass demonstration followed and the glorious leader was carried to the campus.

Unaware of the impending crisis, the royal family went about its daily tasks of thinking up impossible exam questions, assigning 600



Scene as the insurgents march across campus to crown their new leader. Getchell House was demolished to provide the material for the torches and Higgins of the carpenter's shop fashioned the remains into the finished product. Later the students marched through the town of Brunswick and burned down the Green Front.



Marshal von Flather (on right) and General Wilder (on right) confer. They are not planning battle strategy. They are pondering the Press Herald cross word puzzle. They are stuck over a three letter word for a domestic animal beginning with the letter D and ending with G. They think that the middle letter might be a vowel, possibly an M. It is planning like this that cost the Czar and Rasputin their lives.

RIFE

VOL. 1 - NO. 1 FEBRUARY 8, 1968



Here we see the 6:35 train from Lewiston arriving at 10:43 (practically on time). To emphasize their festivity the revolutionists have festooned the station with the banners of their insurgent groups. In addition they have tied one of their number across the track. Note that the train is pulling into the station backwards in order to confound the enemy. The glorious leader was expected to arrive by pogo stick but weather conditions were not favorable. Note man standing with one foot on the tender, because he's not going to be standing there long. After the glorious leader had arrived the revolutionaries burned down the station thinking it was no longer useful. The next train wasn't due for three weeks. If the reader is impressed by the length of this caption, he should be. It is pretty long. The guy who wrote it was packing like crazy. At that, he was just about able to do it.



The royal family just before they were shot in the cellar of the Mary Frances Lollobrigida Palace of Science. They are drinking lemonade. The statue on the table is unidentified, since everybody in the picture is now dead. Others in the picture are (from left to right): Rodie's thinker, the Princess Jackie, Zenith Television Set, Mary Frances Lollobrigida, the Czarovich in prayer, Grandduchess Margaret who is partly obscured by RIFE cameramen who is checking his light meter. The Princess Anastasia is hiding under the table. She is not alone! Her life was later made into a motion picture starring Laurel and Hardy.

OFF BOWDOIN'S DESPOTIC RULE

pages of reading a week, and joy of joys, raising the chapel attendance requirements. Oh it was a good morning! When news of the student movement reached the Winter Palace in Massachusetts Hall, Czar Coles immediately sent for his advisor, Rasputin Kendrick, who appeared as if by magic guarded by 10 protectors.

On his arrival plans were made to defend the palace and the military chief Marshal von Flather was summoned. When the troops of the ROTC (Royal Order of the Tranquilized Czar) were mustered the response was alarmingly small with only the Putrified Rifles responding in full force. By massing the five cadets present before one window and leading the Czar and Rasputin there, the Field-Marshal convinced them that they were well protected. Assured of his own personal safety Czar Coles went ice skating with his bombers. Insurgent forces, who had been informed of the Czar's whereabouts by secret agent Alma of the Union Bookstore, the ancient guardians threw themselves against the "Players Entrance Only" door. But the students were too powerful and soon swarmed into the Arena. The ancient guardians trussed and gagged were thrown into the locker room to 24 con-

secutive hours of Ravels Bolero. The Zamboni sensing the tide had changed, granted fiercely and turning on its headquarters devoured the Czar alive. All that remained was a black homburg and a vest. Rasputin Kendrick, taken from behind as he sat at the scoring table going over the latest chapel cut list, gasped "This is highly irregular."

The royal family consisting of General Wilder, the Princess Jackie, Field Marshal von Flather, the Grand Duchess Margaret, and other unidentified ladies-in-waiting, were taken to the Arctic Museum in the cellars of the Mary Frances Lollobrigida Palace of Science. There they were subjected to the cruellest torture: being made to view the entire exhibit. They were then servediced lemonade and shot. They went, clinking to each other and singing, "Psi Chi."

Now the triumphant march around the campus began with the glorious leader leading gloriously. The revolutionaries brandished torches and rooted professors from their lairs and dealt with them accordingly. Coming at last to the steps of the Union, the glorious leader stopped the demonstration and thrice offered the laurel wreath to his worthy successor, J. C. Carter. Band members insisted he take it, which he did.

NEXT
WEEK:
THE
REIGN
OF
TERROR

TIGER AT THE GATES

SATURDAY, 8:00 P. M.

MONDAY, 8:30 P. M.

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The Diner is Cleaner

In past weeks, we of RIFE explored the uncleanness and service of a local eating establishment. Now our hats are off to this same deplorable restaurant for their continual progress in the field of better eating. For a long while our area of publication has needed a rendezvous where connoisseurs might delight their palates in convivial surroundings provided with incidental music. We have at last such a dining spot in the Norwegian Diner. Formerly this diner came under our chastisement for various and sundry offenses against the local gourmet but now it might be regarded as a refuge from boiled Yankee pot roast. We urge you all to join the smartly attired truckers and after hours set who frequent the feast Norwage. We implore you to push on the food feature in the latest issue of Gourmet and recommend by Duncan Hines. It is within the budget of all but the most poverty-stricken. We finally entreat the proprietor of said diner to rescind current lawsuit after this publicity.

Publisher's Letter

Those of you who have read (Ironic word that) RIFE in the past have thrilled to such articles as "History of the Rhetorical Orating Peoples" by Herbert Ross Brown; "The Brunswick We Live In" by T. A. Riley, and "I Was a Cerebral Hemorrhage for the Democratic Party" by Paul Dudley. Dad, we have always striven to bring you more pictures and less words. We have attempted to make the mediocre appealing, illogical appealing, the Republican Party appealing. We stimulate everyone, if only to dispute.

In the future we will bring you an account by the Outing Club - Dante's Inferno Revisited; A Study of Bowdoin College's new plans for establishing a Theological Seminary compiled by Victor Ford and Col. McCuller; a three part serial on the molding habits of Japanese Canaries; and of course all the usual fuzzy photographs, sickening propaganda, and best of all pages and pages just filled with advertising. RIFE is full of life!

Johann Gutenberg.

Letters To The Editor

Sirs:

I wish to condemn your distasteful disgusting cover photo of Brigitte Bardot as dishonorable. I have a small daughter who reads RIFE every week, and she is readily influenced. Please cease printing those obscene covers.

Jayne Mansfield.

Sirs:

Congratulations on your uplifting and touching cover of Brigitte Bardot. For other readers similarly moved I might suggest sending for my Power postcards B. B. 38-22-36. She is the answer to the spiritual problems of the nation.

Norman Vincent Peale.

(continued on back page)

The Squamous Menace

There is the old story of the Furze-cutter who was wending homeward across the heath one evening, humming to himself and looking up at the stars. As his gaze was directed to the heavens, he could not very well watch where he was going. In consequence, he caught his foot in a wild hare's nest and fell to the earth, muttering rich oaths. He had fractured his matricular scapula and recondited the lateral crumpled frididiti (and old wound). And it served him right. To day the United States of America is in much the same situation. And it serves us right.

We are a nation of star-gazing, mumble-footed furze-cutters due soon for a sprawl to the ground and a muttering of rich oaths. And what is the nature of the particular wild hare's nest into which we are unwittingly about to thrust our collective foot? What indeed? If we aren't so concerned with all this sky-rocket foolishness and the desire to send toads and goats and wee licroots and things foolzoin' off into rasebolt or orbit or whatever it is, why then we'd know. Know what? Know about the menace, you wouldn't say. You're a bad as the rest of them. All of you are. You have no idea what the danger is. Fools. Smug fools.

Due to all the Atomic bombs and hydrox bombs and that huge fan the Russians have up there in Siberia, the weather has been especially odd this year. We trust you haven't been too busy moon-watching to notice that. It has been nippy this year, but the real cryin' stompin' knee-walkin' cold hasn't really set in yet. The ducks have gone south. There were moose seen in Caribou and wolves observed near the howling alley in downtown Brunswick. It's been cold enough to make these lesser creatures drift southward. However there is a more hardly beast that has not seen fit to migrate yet. And it is this creature that we must fear. JADALOONS.

Yes, their very name strikes terror in your hearts. You find yourselves stealing nervous glances into the shadows of the room behind you. I thought they'd all gone to New York city to spend the winter in empty taxicabs, didn't you? Ha. You and your false sense of security. Why, man, they're all around you! And you spend your time looking for satellites.

Arise! Are you going to stand by idle while your dates and good old lodge brothers are murdered in their galoshes right on your fraternity lawns? Hell no! You can and must do something about this Squamous (scaly) Menace: We, the Editors, strongly urge you to participate in the activities of Opera Jadaloon, scheduled for this Saturday night. It will take the combined energies of every warm body and rosy-cheeked date putting their shoulders to the wheel, screwing their courage to the sticking point (and applying themselves in one grand concerted effort to rid us of this threat to our very existence). We trust that when your cell commissars summon you with a sizzling "Yo, thou must . . . you will not hesitate and will proceed to the good fight with stout hearts and grinded loins.

The following is an excerpt from the Jadaloon Hunter's Basic Field Manual JH 21-13, "The Hunter's Guide".

Know Your Enemy - The Common American Jadaloon (J. Val'garis Americus) is a vicious scaly bird. It stands, when mature, over six feet seven inches in height and has a three inch wingspan and teeth. It eats small children, Volks-

wagons, girls wearing fur coats and occasionally, when maddened by hunger or chapped wing-pits (a common ailment) has been known to devour fully grown college students, nibbling them right down to the fraternity pin. It is also fond of gin. They travel and hunt in "pods" consisting of one male and from seven to twenty-eight females. The females are the most ill-tempered and nasty. The male is best to observe. He has a "beast" look. They are commonly found under low shrubbery and clumps of pucker-bush usually situated on the lawns of country clubs, fraternity houses, yacht clubs and the like.

Basic Tactics - Each Jadaloon Hunter should be provided with two "fifts" of gin (water will not fool a Jadaloon) worn in a bandoleer across the lower back. The principle maneuvers are divided into four phases:

FIX THE HUNTER - The hunter, crawling on his hands and knees will investigate the shadows under ALL bushes on his house lawn. Cries of "Hoorary!" "Whoopee!" "Twenty-three skiddoo!" and "Don't bug me, man!" will serve to excite the contusion and cause him (more likely his) to advance to your vicinity by making dry, parched sounds back there in the darkness.

FIX 'EM - Having ascertained the presence of the enemy, the hunter now employs the second tactic, "Fixing" a Jadaloon is a simple process and serves to keep him planned down for the final two phases. With the thumb and first several fingers of the right hand, strip out of the "fifts" from the bandoleer. Drink enough of the contusion so that the breath will ignite with the first dip of a pocket lighter. Smother the flames and direct the concentrated fumes toward the estimated position of the enemy. This soon makes them groggy. After a while, they will be heard to be echoing the very same cries you have used to scare them whereabout. (There may be some variations, such as "Huzzah!" "Nemo me impune lacessit!" "Feed rubber!" etc. The Jadaloon is now fixed.)

FIX 'EM - Withdraw the head slowly from under the bushes. The enemy will be forced to follow the fumes. When you have drawn him into the open, immediately consume the remaining contents of the "fifts" and employ the empty bottle as a blunt instrument. Lay about with a will. Jadaloons under attack become invincible. Yes, however, still know they are there. Aim for where you think their heads might be if you could see them. Remember you are fixing for your life.

FIX 'EM - The final phase. You will, by this time have collected quite a crowd. When you are sure that your enemy had been reduced to relative jelly, send one of the by-standers for an old racoon coat. You may have to bribe him with part of the second "fifts".

Having obtained the coat, wrap the bodies of all the Jadaloons you can find under or about the bush in this covering. The crowd may be asked to help in this phase. Bring your dead to the Thornbuck Oak (decision point where they will be handled by the Disposal Orientation Committee. It may be a long old wait out there, so hang on to what may be left in your "fifts".

We, the Editors, feel that these basic facts about Jadaloons should be posted in all conspicuous places. We further feel that, having been informed of the situation, no man will consciously shrink his duty. We have been on the brink of disaster too long. Awakened to our peril, we shall endure.

RIFE Goes To Bowdoin



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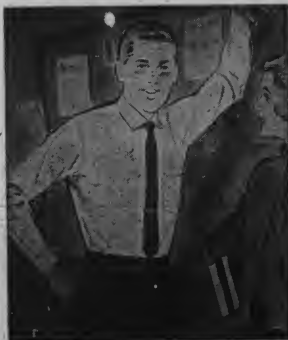
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Poised in the sweet harmony of alcoholic friendship, currently prevailed on campus (just a fad) we found that singing group. . . . Competition was keen in the room; the group has would-be-imitators, but their capacity has not been "over-thrown."



Here, in the dark catacombs of Cleveland Hall, the students divert themselves in academic meditation, calculation, and creation. Progressive education is evident; supervised sessions are now replaced by self-instruction.



Girl who flashed Whitney Schickelgruber III caught off guard. Miss Aphrodite Goldfarb, Finch College Junior, Class of '35-36, was asked by our RIFE photographer why she had flushed white for Winter House Party; she replied breathlessly, "You mean that crazy paper hanger on the third floor?" Miss Goldfarb's father is the famous Mr. Goldfarb of money fame. Her brother is Whitney's roommate. This picture was taken in the ladies' room of the Taj Mahal where Miss Goldfarb is spending her mid-term vacation.



Whitney Schickelgruber III, typical Bowdoin student, caught off guard by our RIFE photographer. When Whitney realized he has been caught off guard, he belched and said, "Oh, can't you leave a guy in peace?" This picture was snapped in the Bowdoin College library, which boasts of the largest collection of unused Miss Rheingold ballots in the country. Whitney frequently visits the library to drink in its intellectual atmosphere. When asked whether he considered himself an intellectual, Whitney grinned foolishly and said, "What do you mean?"

RIFE Goes To Bowdoin . . .



RIFE caught whitney Schickelgruber III in a state of "doin' what comes naturally" and couldn't get rid of his friends (you know how they are about RIFE), whit was a bit incoherent when contacted, in fact we did not locate him in the photo. Ex-associates, now under the influence of the A. A. are Messrs D. Branch, B. Poisson, etc.

In continuing our series on Problems in American Education, RIFE photographers visited Bowdoin College, surely the most extreme example of a problem institution. Bowdoin is located in the heart of the Badlands, midway between the Androscoggin and the Curly Swimming Pool.

Typical of the typical Bowdoin man is typical whitney Schickelgruber III. Typically modest, whit belched and explained that his name is spelled with a small w because his mother was an illiterate (but civilized and a RIFE subscriber). When asked why he came to Bowdoin, whit belched and said, "Words not deeds." This was not a satisfactory answer, but we knew better than to tamper with whit, better known to his friends as "that crazy paper-hanger Schickelgruber on the third floor," whit lives on the second floor.

A typical day for typical whit (and Tyler too!) begins with cockpalls. A major in paper hanging, whit goes to classes all morning in

Coleman Hall for which he is doing the interior. He is missing in our shamesia, whit's roommate is dead and does not attend classes.

whit's extra-curricular activities include stealing from the Union, working in the library and garbage picking. When asked about the future, whit grunted and picked his nose. We knew better than to tamper with whit. We realized that whitney Schickelgruber III and his dear departed roommate were having the best four years of their lives.

Letters . . .

(continued from page six)

Sirs:
Words, not Deeds.

John Dulles.

Vladimir Bowdoin's "History of the Student Revolution" is wonderful reading. It is a coherent report marvelously written. It is unfortunately all lies. Lies. Lies. Lies. Lies.

Rasputin Kendrick.

Sirs:

Your editorial policy shows its usual clear thinking, honest reportage, and excellent propaganda value. I am particularly pleased and impressed by your timely and wise support for Richard Nixon for president. He is obviously the only man for the jobs. Thanks, Henry.

Richard Nixon.

Sirs:

Re your excellent, long continued serial on the Calceolus Society. This coverage shows how little can be done by so few to so many. You're certainly trying.

Mary, Queen of Scots.

Sirs:

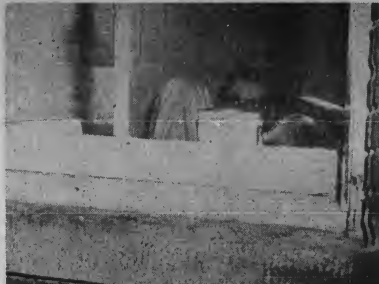
Your articles on Cerebral Hemorrhages cleared up a lot of doubts in my mind. I face the future with a smt-amt-s-smt-grin.

Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Sirs:

Your editorial on Harry Truman was Lies. Lies. Lies. Lies. Lies. Harry Truman.

MISCELLANY



A recent photograph of Adolph Hitler hiding out in Nuremberg.



In Brunswick everyone reads the Orient.

Sirs:

I have conclusively proved that the plays of William Shakespeare were not written by that phony. They were really written by Doc Root.

Sincerely,

M. Comowski.

Sirs:

After having been rejected by "Sage" and "True" magazines I am grateful to you for printing my verse and asserting myself as a truly masculine magazine.

Sincerely,

T. Capote.

NOTICE

The Board of Governors of the College today inadvertently divulged their method of selection of professors to fill an endowed chair. Some colleges seek a professor to fill the shoes of a departed colleague. Bowdoin however aims higher. The aspirant pedagogue must fill the pants of the predecessor! The accompanying photo (found in a Hicks-Marshall camera) shows the standard for determining the recipient of the Clyde H. Wartbroke chair of Altruistic Parasitology, Mummification and Poetry. The candidate for this highly endowed chair (\$12,000 yearly plus shares in U. S. Gunco Corp. and a subscription to the Alumni Bulletin) must fill these trousers snugly. Candidates must have a full 40 inch waist and 27 inch legs (no padding allowed). Intellectual accomplishments and teaching ability are totally irrelevant since only a man with a 40 inch waist can fill the Wartbroke chair. It is reported that the Wartbroke chair itself is lying somewhat stained in the janitors rummage room of Sills Hall. Measurements were arrived at as average values of those of the governing board. Restylization with a buckle in the back was scorned by the governing boards.



SUPER-WINSTON PRODUCTIONS PRESENTS MOPY DICK

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THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

VOL. LXXXIX

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 28, 1958

NO. 21



Ted Ripley, David Krames, Dr. David Russell and Fred Hall are shown during the recent joint Student Council Orientation Committee meeting.

Tentative Proposals For Freshman Orientation

The Orientation Committee announced its tentative proposals for the next year's freshman orientation period. The Committee was formed at the recommendation of the self study report, and is headed by Dr. David Russell and is composed of Hubert Shaw, Dr. Albert Gustafson, Albert Daggett, Dean Kendrick and Donovan Lancaster.

Dr. Russell said that there were a few general principles which must be followed in order to have a successful program. First the committee must work with 100% cooperation from the students. If not, the program would be rendered useless. Secondly, the incoming freshman class must be bound together as a unit and must develop class and college spirit through this program. These are the primary objectives of the plan.

Dr. Russell then went on to outline some tentative specific plans. The program is divided into three parts: pre-rushing, matriculation, and post matriculation. For the first part the committee plans to have the freshman arrive before rushing begins. Then the schedule would run something like this. On

Thursday they would be greeted by organizations such as the White Key, the Student Council, and the Union Committee. Friday there would be the same kind of meetings as held in previous years at the Union. On Friday afternoon there will be various entertainment, and in the evening a smoker will be held. Saturday, rushing will begin. During this time the students will have been divided into small groups and will have a temporary faculty advisor assigned to them. These small groups will allow the freshmen to become better acquainted with the college as a whole.

The matriculation week would be roughly as it has been in the past. On Tuesday there would be smokers. These would be shorter than the ones have been in the past. On Wednesday the fraternity and the faculty advisors would meet with the freshman and talk with them about the college. After matriculation week, there would be various lectures given about aspects of the college and colleges in general. These proposals are still in the incubation stage and nothing has definitely been decided.

Eminent Lawyer Lauds Poetry Of Dickinson Cites Prolific But Introspective Career

"Emily Dickinson never by any possibility could have realized the world-wide stir that has been created by the mystery and fascination of her life and her poems," Mr. Gilbert H. Monague of New York told a Bowdoin College audience Thursday night.

Speaking on "The Fascination of Emily Dickinson," Mr. Monague illustrated by quotations from her poems "the extraordinary degree in which her poetry reflects an intensity of emotion that during her lifetime she never fully disclosed to any of the members of her family with whom she was living and who were seeing her every day." He numbered her poems at 1,500, of which 5 were published in her lifetime.

"The intensity of Miss Dickinson's inner life and the secrecy with which she worked year after year on her poems, have built up an admiration both for her and for her poems that now is world-wide and is certain to increase with the years."

Mr. Monague reviewed various



Mr. Gilbert H. Monague

aspects of life in Western Massachusetts during Miss Dickinson's lifetime that have escaped the attention of most of her biographers but which were an undoubted influence upon her life and her poems.

Cut System Studied Dean, Wilder Silent Secret Report Made

The informal faculty meeting on the cut system is under the wraps of secrecy in Massachusetts Hall the source of student information is necessarily through the faculty.

At such a meeting nothing is voted upon and no formal business matters are brought up but each member of the faculty is given a chance to express himself on what ever he may choose. The matter most often chosen at the last meeting was that of the cut system which the Dean and Mr. Wilder are silent on.

Mr. Wilder's offer of information on the meeting went no further than the facts "They ate 86 apples, smoked a box of cigars, and some cigarettes. It lasted a long time and I was glad they opened the windows." The Dean agreed with Mr. Wilder's statement and added, "Just about every subject known to man was discussed."

The faculty was more open with their opinions and seemed to be at great variance concerning the cut system and what should be done with it. It seems that for the present nothing is to be done except at the request of the President, the present system is to be enforced.

Debaters At M. I. T. Prize Meet Tuesday

Four debaters tied for fifth place among the thirty-five colleges and universities which took part in the Massachusetts Institute of Technology Debate Tournament last weekend.

The negative team, composed of Richard E. Morgan, '59 of Hemsley, N. Y., and Peter S. Smith, '60, of Durham, N. H., won from the University of Maine, Tufts College, and Harvard, and lost only to St. Anselm's.

The affirmative team of Theodore A. Perry, '60, of Waterville, and Alfred E. Schreier, '59, of Woodstock, Vt., won from Wesleyan, Brooklyn, and Clark, and lost to Princeton and Boston University.

Four Bowdoin representatives will take part in the finals of the Bradbury Prize Debate, to be held on Tuesday, February 25, at 8:15 p. m., in the Smith Auditorium, against Albert R. Thayer, Coach of Debating, announced today.

The four finalists are Dick Morgan, '59; Al Schreier, '59; Frank Mahneke, '60; and Ted Perry, '60. The topic of the debate will be "Resolved, that priority should be given in our educational system to the study of the intellectually gifted." President James S. Colver of Bowdoin will preside, and the judges will be Mr. Ray Cook and Professors Herbert R. Brown and Paul V. Hazelton.

The Bradbury Debate was established in 1901. James W. Bradbury of the Class of 1885, who initiated the award with a bequest at his death, was a United States Senator from Maine and served for more than fifty years as a member of the Governing Boards of Bowdoin.

Alumni Council Assembles Views Football Situation

Thirty-five members of the Bowdoin Alumni Council met on campus last Friday and Saturday and discussed a number of subjects ranging from the College's admissions policy to the football coaching staff. There was, according to one Council Member, a "good deal of independent discussion of the athletic situation at the College."

As a result of this two-day conference, each of the alumni present agreed to write ten other Bowdoin alumni and tell them what their reference to the report of the special committee. The gist of this report, on which no action has been taken, is that the method of charging cuts should be left up to the individual instructor, who would be aided in enforcement by the Dean.

Council Recommends Orientation Stress Following Rushing

Under new business, the Council passed the following motion: "The Council recommends that there be more emphasis on the period after rushing and before initiation, rather than the pre-matriculation week, although it doesn't disregard the possibility of a pre-matriculation program."

This period is construed by the Council to be a time in which there will be co-operation between the fraternities and the Orientation Committee in formulating a constructive program to replace rushing.

Since the Orientation plans are still in the formative stage, President Ripley urged the representatives to submit written suggestions to Dr. Russell.

President Ripley reported from the Dean that the cut system was to remain the same, but that the present rules would be enforced.

(continued on page 6)

Ivy Play Announced One-Acts Open Soon

The executive committee of the Masque and Gown has announced that "Mister Roberts" written by Thomas Heggen and Joshua Logan based on Heggson's novel, will be the spring play. The play will be given at two different times, once on April 29 and again on the Ivy Weekend. Tryouts will be held on Sunday and Monday, March 2 and 3, from 2:30 to 5. The play has a large cast which will give quite a few newcomers an opportunity to act in a good part.

Contrary to advanced publication, the annual Masque and Gown one-act play contest will be presented on Saturday March 8. This years contest promises to be particularly interesting one, with four plays scheduled to be presented.

The Masque and Gown's former president, Ben Priest is the author of two of the plays now in production. Not only is Priest directing his originals, but he will also take a leading part in one of them.

Floyd Barbour's play, directed by Dan Calder, has been in rehearsal for some time now as has the Swierski production of Dave Kramers' opus. The quality of the plays in production promises a very entertaining evening.

make any recommendations as a result of the meetings.

Football Coaching Staff
Among other subjects covered, the alumni considered the football coaching staff at Bowdoin, and compared it to some 25 or 30 other institutions as far as numbers are concerned. Numerically, it was concluded, "the staff compares favorably with most of these other schools," according to Mr. Cross.



Judge Bernstein

The group as a whole attended a panel discussion on Friday morning at which Dean Nathaniel C. Kendrick explained some of the operations of his office. Mr. Robert H. Glover, '55, did the same for the Admissions Department; Samuel A. Ladd, Jr., spoke on the activities of the Placement Bureau; Mr. Cross represented the Alumni

(Continued on page 6)

Sub-Freshmen Visit See Classes, Games Fraternities Hosts

Some eighty sub-freshmen attended the second of three College-sponsored weekends for sub-freshmen last Saturday and Sunday. Each of the prospective students was personally invited by the College Admissions Office.

In coming to the College, each of the sub-freshmen was introduced to the various phases of Bowdoin life through visits to the classroom attendance at athletic events and residence in the fraternities.

In extending these invitations the Admissions Department operated somewhat differently this year than in the past. Only those sub-freshmen whom the Department believed to be potentially acceptable students were invited. In the past the College has not extended invitations to specific applicants but rather has left this matter to the fraternities. In operating under this new system, the Admissions Office hopes to cut down needless work with applicants who do not have any hope of being accepted to Bowdoin.

The number of applicants to the College, according to Assistant Admissions Director Robert H. Glover, is running at approximately the same rate as last year in spite of the ten-dollar application fee established this year.

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Wednesday, February 26, 1958

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Roger W. Whitlesey, Business Manager

BOWDOIN PUBLISHING COMPANY

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Quaint and Antiquated

Hubbard Hall is architecturally "picturesque." The leaded panes and arched windows are "quaint." This is fine. It is unfortunate, however, that the philosophy of the library is equally outmoded. Years ago, education may have centered entirely around classroom and textbook learning, but the emphasis is increasingly on library facilities as an essential supplement. We feel that the library has failed to meet this challenge, as statistics of the "comparable" schools will show.

This should be a problem of great concern to both the student body and the faculty. If a high caliber of students is to be attracted to the college, the library must be an excellent one. If the college is to attract a high caliber of professors, and is to keep them, they must be assured a library sufficient for their research and classroom needs. Discussing this problem with several members of our present faculty reveals that this is not a minor problem. It is an important one, and it grows more and more serious as time goes by, and Hubbard Hall falls farther and farther behind. Analogous to the laboratory of a scientist, the library is the research center for the humanities, for both students and faculty.

The problem is a multifaceted one. In the November 19 issue, an editorial appeared in this column, describing the lack of a coordinated method of ordering new books. But the library is apparently failing, not only to buy a representative selection of books, but to obtain enough of them, as well as periodicals.

This is a crying need of the college, and should not go unattended while money is being spent for anything of less importance. We cannot afford not to spend more money for books and periodicals. Three of the most important parts of a college are its faculty, students, and library facilities. The quality of the first two is going to depend a great deal on whether or not there is any change in Hubbard Hall policy.

	Books and Related Materials	Books Added	Serials	Volumes Total	Lib. Expenditures
1956-57					
Amherst	\$35,374.00	7,686	950	308,815	4.27
Bowdoin	19,948.00	4,080	510	245,405	3.54
Colby	17,454.00	7,081	664	177,551	5.10
Swarthmore	22,414.00	6,112	1,073	209,531	6.73
Williams	25,173.00	3,079	805	231,435	3.28

Let's Leave Rushing Alone

To have even considered a program such as that discussed last Thursday at the joint meeting of the Orientation Committee and the Student Council indicates that there are some people on campus who have as little knowledge of what this school is about as that poor innocent and uneducated freshman who seems to be the central objective of their plan.

We concede that what has taken place are only the first throes of the search for a constructive system. But we don't have years, or semesters to argue over this matter. It is a question of weeks now. And the first step is to be the decisive move.

Why there is so much emphasis on this pre-matriculation week is something we cannot truly understand. LET'S LEAVE THE RUSHING SYSTEM ALONE. It has worked in the past as well as any college could ever hope for. The Council, last semester, did not intend to have "advisors" and committees tinker with the one totally unique social feature that Bowdoin can be proud of. Hazing was outmoded and repulsive to many; the rushing program, on the other hand, has never come under fire. Yet a quick look at the "Arguments pro and con" on pre-matriculation week as deduced by the Orientation committee show obvious bias toward this new "innovation." Sure, other schools have used this program to maximum effectiveness but in Bowdoin and whether or not some individuals are conscious of the fact, that means a tradition and an attitude peculiar to this College alone. Even though the high-minded systems as established in other institutions are running as good as gilt-edged guidance systems in some upright secondary school, that is no reason why we must ape them.

There is great opportunity for Bowdoin to present a plan commensurate with the intelligence of those who will be administering and those who will be exposed to it. Don't sell us short before testing exactly what we have. We are quite sure the Council, in conjunction with the many interested undergraduates, have the stuff with which to accomplish this consequential purpose.

Priest Reviews "Tiger" Needed More Rehearsals

Continuing our focus on individual performances in "Tiger at the Gates," let us now run down the cast list and set forth our impressions.

Women have always been a problem to the Masque and Gown. Luckily, Pat Quinby has a little list of "regulars" upon whom the organization can always count. Nancy McKee and Connie Aldrich were on hand to do woman service as (respectively) the key prophetic Cassandra and the sharp tongued Queen Hecuba. Both added dimensions of reality to the characters they portrayed, being faithful not only to our mind's-eye conception of these persons from Homer and history but to the modern script as well. Jeanne Cousins seemed a bit vague in her idea of how Andromache should be played. Someone commented that she looked rather more like she expected to meet Hector in the echoic lounge of the "Trojan Army Hotel" after his hard day at the office than on the battlements on his return from Wap. Mary Lou Curtis accomplished the thankless task of bobbing across the stage with her laundry basket as per direction, and Sheila Walsh was winsome as little Polyxene.

We have mentioned John Swiezyński's fine delivery of Hector's funeral speech as being the dramatic highlight of the show. Further comment on his performance can be boiled down to two observations. First that he exhibited a tendency to rely on the power of his singular voice (as a substitute for complete command of the material) and, in so doing, could prove somewhat disconcerting to one who knew the script, i.e., the director, the other actors, etc. Secondly, in his speech, he was often overheard in a declamatory rather than dramatic style. Both of these tendencies may well be a product of "under rehearsal." Indeed, a good number of the faults found with the entire production could be traced to this need for "just a couple more rehearsals."

Charles Graham as Paris turned in a studiously casual performance. He seemed almost too much "at home" on the stage. His interpretation of the part was, on the whole, defensible even though a decided deviation from the classical delineation. Dan Calder carried off the part of the pompous Mathematician with great dispatch. If a charge of stiffness is to be brought against him, it should be moderated by an examination of the role itself. The part of Busiris, the UN man of his time, was one that could have been pointed up into a most effective comic incident. John Ingram appeared just the slightest bit too uncomfortable to carry it off. Experience would have helped. We had a feeling that Joe Bruhn was not happy with his role of Troilus, but was determined to make the best of an uncomfortable situation. He did.

The two men who played the representatives of the Greek host did, we thought, a creditable job. Peter Anastos was witty and amusing and smiled and wore his web moccasins. Ulysses might be thought to have done. His performance was marred a bit by a certain lack of confidence—not in his characterization, but in his memorization. Ron Ryan made the most of an excellent part. He carried off the difficult job of appearing drunk and bawdy without overdoing things. He, and his role, deserve the measure of audience acclaim accorded them.

Notable among the new talents who made their appearance on the Bowdoin stage in "Tiger at the Gates" were Jim Scoville and Tyler Bean. Scoville, as King Priam, introduced

us to a wonderfully rich voice. He played the part with all the dignity it deserved. It is unfortunate that he found himself placed continually on the forestage with direction to speak away from the audience. A good many of his speeches were lost to the audience. Bean exhibited a good command of the technique of the delivery of humorous material. The stage does not inhibit him in the least, it would seem.

One of the hardest chores of acting is that of "waiting man." In a part where one must serve only as a messenger, spear-head, soldier, etc., there is little chance for manifestation of acting talent. Yet, it is upon the discipline learned in parts such as these that acting confidence is built. Dick Thalheimer in his dual role, Joe Frary and Bill Small served well the interests of the play.

The production was indeed a colorful one. Modern costuming pointed up the implications and ironic commentary on the present "international tensions." Somewhat, though, a phrase from Gilbert & Sullivan's "Princess of Peasance" kept running through our mind: "... to intrude myself upon your notice in this effective but alarming costume ..." Guy Davis' use of color in sets and costume was striking. Both sets were good but not overly imaginative, with the nod being given to "The Gates of War" for effectiveness. The lighting did little to contribute to the overall staging. One had the impression that the electrician had been told simply to light the actors "so the audience could see them." This was accomplished.

Pat Quinby's direction of the play suffered from one main fault. That of "under rehearsal" mentioned before. Actors appeared to have been weaned from their scripts only a short time before the curtain rose. You can lead an actor to rehearsal, but you can't make him learn lines. ...

Hormell Announces

Area Library Week

"A campaign aimed at informing friends and neighbors about something that will help them win success and happiness is a unique and exciting drive that should have excellent results," Dr. Orren C. Hormell of Brunswick, Chairman of the Maine Library Week Committee, said recently.

"We are going to demonstrate the rewards of reading," he continued. "We will show the benefits of libraries — all libraries from the small paper-bound shelf to the Library of Congress, and through all levels in between."

Dr. Hormell was a member of the Bowdoin College faculty for more than forty years. He retired in 1952 and is now DeAlva Standwood Alexander Professor of Government, Emeritus, and Director of the Bureau of Research in Municipal Government, Emeritus.

Certain effects just didn't come off. The off stage music was not well employed. Off stage voices were betrayingly false. Crowd cheers effects fell flat and sometimes approached the ridiculous. We kept thinking of Burgess Meredith and his "Talking People" whenever we heard Pat Quinby and his "Talking Trojans" perform.

To sum up... The material and all that was good about the production served to keep it from being far from a total failure. There were mistakes and rough spots. The Masque and Gown has done better.

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White Puckmen Take MIT Beaten by UNH, U of Mass.

In a home game at the Arena, the varsity hockey team played the University of Massachusetts for the second time this season.

In the earlier encounter, the varsity was shut out 1-0. Mass.'s one goal was scored on a 20 foot slap shot by center Jim Shay.

Once again Shay proved to be the winning factor as he lead his team to a 6-3 victory over the White. In the opening period of the game, Shay scored his first goal at 8:19, and the second four minutes later. Mass. made many other good plays throughout the first period and were stopped by the Bowdoin defensemen and some spectacular goal-tending by Tim Whiting.

In the second period, Shay got the hat trick as he pushed a rebound past Whiting for Mass.'s third goal. In this period the White came to life and Don Hall sent a long slap shot by Mass. goalie DeMaselle. The remainder of this period was an even contest with neither team scoring.

In the third period Dixie Griffen tallied for the White, but Mass. countered with three more goals to ice the game. Before the period ended, Ross Hawkins scored for the White in a losing effort.

U. N. H.

New Hampshire's Jim Marinneau scored in each period for the hat trick to pace the Wildcats to an 8-2 victory. The undermanned, but game, Bowdoin team was outshot 37 to 15. Despite the size of the score, Tim Whiting proved his worth in the goal, making several saves of the sensational variety. The pace of the game took its toll when U. N. H. collected four goals in the final period. Bowdoin's scores were by Brown (Hunter, Hawkins) and Griffin (Hall). Coach Corey played every available defensemen and forward that he had.

M. I. T.

At a game at the Arena on Friday, the varsity scored their highest number of goals this year and also gained their first shutout of the season against a hapless M. I. T. score 11-0.

The varsity broke through the Engineers many times and tallied throughout the game. The scoring of the game was rather interesting as Dixie Griffen got three goals for the hat trick while Peter Brown, Tom Mookrom, and captain Bob Fritz scored two each. The goals scored by Fritz, a stellar goalie who was converted to a wing, makes him the highest scoring goalie in New England. Dave Hunter and Gil Winham accounted for the other two goals.

Fresh Hoopmen Lose

Preceding the varsity victory over Colby, the Polar Cubs faced the freshmen Mules in an exciting game.

As the game opened, the Cubs were overcome by a tight defense. However, the Colby frosh, well defended against by Bowdoin, gave a superb exhibition of shooting. When the half ended the score was Colby 41, Bowdoin 28. At the opening of the second half the Polar Cubs loosened up.

Despite all attacks made by Bowdoin, the Mules were ahead by 10 points 70-40 with two minutes left in the game. The Cubs then showed an extraordinary spurt of fight, snapping on an efficient all-court press as Colby took the ball out of bounds. Stealing the ball 4 out of 5 times and getting fouled once enabled the Cubs to make the score Colby 70 - Bowdoin 69, when the buzzer sounded.

Iceing

While it was excellent to sit on the side of the winning squad, the sportsmanship of some of the fans was atrocious. Although M. I. T. may not have one of the better hockey squads in the east, it was very unfair of the fans to jump on a team that was trying all the way. It is only fair to realize that M. I. T. is very close to Bowdoin in the respect that their men are not there only to play athletics. Bowdoin has also been beaten by some rather amazing scores and none would appreciate the varsity being heckled and jeered. One occurrence of this type of behavior in a season is more than enough.

NOTICE

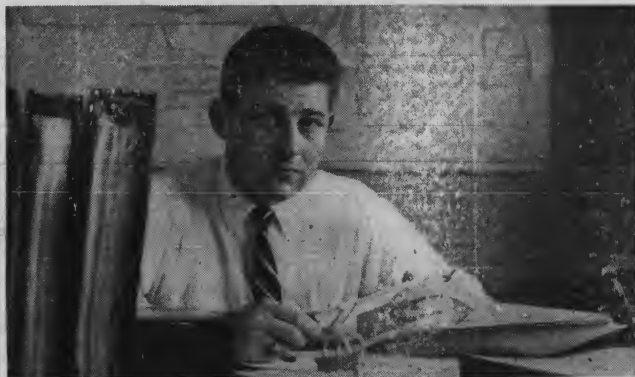
Coach Nels Corey has announced that there will be a meeting of all those candidates interested in playing lacrosse on Thursday, February 27, in the Hyde Gymnasium, at 5 p. m. It is important that as large a group as possible turn out for this meeting, for the future success of this sport at the college depends on the interest that the student body shows in its continuation.

Deke vs. Deke

As a preliminary to the Bowdoin-Colby varsity hockey game on Wednesday, the Deke houses from the respective campus's will square off in an inter-school inter-fraternity hockey game. Following the game will be a joint cocktail party at the Colby house. The Bowdoin team has a record of 5-2-1. The Colby team is reported to be defending interfraternity champs with a strong squad.



In this photo, the Bowdoin offense is shown making one of its numerous attacks on MIT goalie Jim Burges. The Engineers on the ice are unidentifiable, while number 4 is Al Messer, and the man skating after the puck is Captain Bob Fritz. Photo by Hick-Marshall.



John Lawlor, B.S. in E.E., Brown, '52, answers some questions about

An engineering career with the Bell Telephone Companies

John Lawlor is a Transmission Engineer with New England Telephone and Telegraph Company in Boston. His answers reflect his experiences during five years in the telephone business.

Q How did you begin as an engineer in the Bell Telephone Companies?

A My first fifteen months were spent in "on-the-job" training—changing assignments every three months or so. These assignments gave me a broad, over-all background in telephone engineering. And they were accompanied by plenty of responsibility. They progressed in importance with my ability to handle them.

Q What is the attitude of older engineers and supervisors toward young men?

A I've found a strong team spirit in the telephone company. You're encouraged to contribute your ideas, and they're received with an open mind. Young men and new ideas are regarded as vital to the continuing growth of the company.

Q How about opportunities for advancement?

A I'd say they depend on the man. Opportunities to demonstrate your ability come with each new

job you're given. The size and importance of your assignments grow with your ability to handle them. All promotions are made from within, and the growth of the business is creating new openings all the time. One more thing. Most telephone engineering locations are convenient to colleges. You can aid your advancement by keeping on with your studies.

Q How does the telephone company stack up where pay is concerned?

A Starting salaries are competitive with those offered by most large companies. Raises are based on merit, with several increases during your first two years with the company. What's more, your performance is reviewed regularly to make sure that your pay keeps up with your progress. All things considered, I think a Bell Telephone career is second to none in rewards and opportunities.

Find out about career opportunities for you in the Bell Telephone Companies. Talk with the Bell interviewer when he visits your campus. And read the Bell Telephone booklet on file in your Placement Office, or write for "Challenge and Opportunity" to: College Employment Supervisor, American Telephone and Telegraph Company, 195 Broadway, New York 7, N. Y.



BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES



By AL PAYSON
Guest Columnist

The past week's turn of events have revealed one of the most heartening stories of Bowdoin athletic history. This story concerns Winsford Bearce, '59, of Hallowell, Maine, better known as "Hutch."

Hutch came to Bowdoin from Keno's Hill with very little basketball experience. He went out for basketball his freshman year and was cut from the squad. He decided to give it another whirl his sophomore year but gave it up because basketball didn't seem to be the sport for him.

But with the arrival of new coach, Bob Donham, came a new and eager Hutch, and he tried out again for the squad, and this time survived the final cut, mostly because of his long arms and lanky 6' 4" body.

Many Bowdoin fans saw the first few games last December. They saw the eager Hutch more or less chuckling around looking for basketballs like Willie Lump. Their feeling was sympathetic, but to them, Hutch was better off somewhere else.

Hutch has the least laugh now, however, and the least time at all. Through hard work and genuine hustle, Hutch has made himself into a truly marvelous ball player. In a surprise move, Coach Donham started Hutch last Wednesday against Colby. All Hutch did was score 12 points, pick up 11 rebounds, and hold Ed Marchetti to three points. Just to prove it, he was no fluke performance.

POLAR BEARINGS

Hutch tossed in 24 points against M. I. T., Saturday night, to lead the White to a 71-56 victory over the Engineers.

Fans couldn't believe what they saw. "Is this the same Hutch?" they asked amazed. Instead of laughing at Hutch, they cheer loud and long for him now. His long determined effort to become a basketball player had won the fans respect.

He has set an example of just what a man can do if he is given a chance, like the opportunity Donham gave him last December. He has practiced hard since November, plugging away eagerly to learn something about the game and to improve. Under the watchful eye of Donham, Hutch developed constantly in practice until the big moment came last Wednesday.

Coach Donham deserves much praise for realizing Hutch's potential and working so hard and patiently on the utilization of the big fellow's assets. Donham's effort has brought him the tall man he has been searching for all season, and has made Bowdoin a team to be reckoned with. It is too bad that Bowdoin dropped out of the State series race so early.

There is still one consolation to this first season under Coach Donham. If the Bears can win the next two games against Bates and Maine, they will have compiled their first winning season in basketball.

From here it looks as if the Bears will do it, thanks to the efforts of "Hutch" Bearce.

Lacrosse Looks Up

Next year at this time, the possibility of having lacrosse as a recognized varsity sport with a full schedule of games was merely a far-fetched fragment of the imagination. But this year was the first in which the student body and last year's squad displayed, coupled with the tremendous work and co-operation of the athletic department, the blooming of lacrosse to the varsity level has become a very real possibility.

This possibility hinges upon the students' interest, especially from freshmen—above this year. And the athletic department has seen fit to provide a great stimulus for this interest. Two games and two scrimmages are scheduled for the six week season. Two games will be played late in April, with Lowell, Tufts and Holy Cross. Midway through May, the squad will travel to Boston for a weekend double-header with Tufts and M. I. T. The first two contests are official games, and the other two, although they will be played as official games, are technically scrimmages.

Remember, the athletic department has indicated that lacrosse could achieve varsity status and a full schedule of games in the near future only if the students maintain a high degree of interest and participation in the sport this season.

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White Defeat MIT:

AS Bearce Excels

By JOEL SHERMAN

Hutch Bearce, making his second appearance in the Bowdoin starting lineup, dished in 24 points to pace the Polar Bears to a 71-56 victory over MIT. The tall junior center grabbed his share of rebounds in addition to winding up top scorer for the evening.

The Polar Bears were without the services of forward Brad Stover for all but 15 minutes of the game as the referees tagged him with four fouls in the first twelve minutes of play.

Bowdoin got off to a comfortable lead, holding a margin of seven to ten points throughout the first half and 39-29 advantage at the 20 minute break. During the first stanza, Al Simonds' accurate passing to Bearce in the pivot, plus his own patented jump shot, helped to account for the ten point difference.

During the second half, however, with forward Frank Johnson and Simonds each carrying a foul, and Stover riding the bench with the same number, the Donham five played cautiously, and the Engineers pulled up rapidly. Accurate shooting by Herm Burton, Hugh Morrow, and Bob Polutchnko, who scored ten of his 21 points in the final twelve minutes, reduced the lead to six points.

With the score 64-58, Mac Jordan went to the line and sank two. After the first shot, Brad Stover came off the bench, Guard Dick Willey went to the line and dropped in one to make the score 65-60. Norm Pogarin scored on a jump shot from the keyhole. Jack Pogarin replaced Morrow in the MIT lineup. Ron Woods drove in giving the Polar Bears a 67-62 lead. Stover fouled out with 2 1/2 minutes to go. The Donham five tried to escape the ball until Eric Hasselbine was fouled, making the score 67-64.

With a minute and a half left, Pogarin sank a layup to put MIT within one point, 67-66, but Hutch Bearce tapped in a rebound to put Bowdoin ahead 68-66. After Eric Hasselbine scored on a drive, Ron Woods sewed it up for Bowdoin with seconds remaining, by dropping two from the foul line.

Along with Bearce, Al Simonds with 14, and Dick Willey with ten, were the only Polar Bears to break double figures. Tom McGovern, Brad Stover, Jim Haller and Frank Johnson contributed to the Bowdoin victory with their strong rebounding. Bob Polutchnko with 21, Mac Jordan with 12, Herm Burton with 15, and Eric Hasselbine with 11 led the Engineers' attack. The win was Bowdoin's fourth in a row.

Trackmen Defeated; Black Bears Mop

The varsity track squad finished its season at Orono last Saturday with a disappointing 72-50 loss to the Maine squad. The Polar Bears could gather in only five points as Maine dominated the race and the jumps. In the weight department, Bill McWilliams won the first three events on the program, and with the help of John Vette and Roger Thus, put the White into the lead.

McWilliams, rapidly improving in the 220, got off a 1:57 2/3 heave in the obstructive free Maine field house. Vette made the best shot out of his career to give Bowdoin a one-two spot in the shot.

After losing two races by inches in the past two weeks, Jay Green on the thousand yard run handily. Larry Wilkins set a record in the 800 hurdles and was edged by the Maine's Phil Haskell in another record-making race in the 50 yard dash.



Members of the record-breaking 400-yard medley relay team are left to right: Curtis, Riley, White and Plourde. The quartet set a new college record of 4:09.1 as the White mermen dominated Tufts 56-30. In addition Riley and White set new college records in the 100 butterfly and breaststroke, the latter shattering his own previously set record. With the White in top form, the meet turned out to be a race against the stop watch.

Photo by Hick-Marshall.

The sign outside the Curtis Pool last Saturday said that Bowdoin was swimming against Tufts; but inside the White's real opponent was a moving second hand as the Polar Bears repeatedly outdistanced the Boston squad and found themselves swimming an even more exciting race against a ticking stopwatch.

The medley relay got things off to a scorching start as Plourde, White, Riley, and Curtis went through the 400 yards in 4:09.1 for a new college record. Henshaw and Reach dead heated in the fifty free style just one-half second off the college record. Enlin continued his winning streak as he bounced his way to a 67.4 win with a Woolley column in second.

Riley stopped the watches at 1:02.8 in the 100 butterfly for a new college record. Then Henshaw edged out Reach by a fraction of a second giving the White the first and second places in the 100 free style. Plourde, who probably can't remember the last time he lost, once again came through superbly in the 200 yard backstroke. The 140 found Curtis setting the pace from gun to flags.

Hody White shattered his own breaststroke record as he set a new college mark of 2:36.1. The only fly mishap in the 96-30 win was Bowdoin's being disqualified.

Bowdoin Cagers Hand Mules Worst State Series Defeat

The Polar Bears travelled to Waterville last Wednesday night to take on Colby. The varsity poured it on the Mules as the White ran up a lopsided 63-46 victory. The score represents the worst slaughtering that Colby has ever suffered at the hands of another State Series team.

It was probably the greatest Polar Bear effort in hoop history and represented a fine team effort that the hands of enthusiastic Bowdoin fans appreciated greatly.

From the Bowdoin point of view, the big and very pleasant surprise was the initial starting lineup, Willey, Stover, Johnson, and Simonds have all started before, but it was Hutch Bearce's debut. The elongated lad from Hallowell made second guesses bluish as he tossed in twelve points and gathered in 17 rebounds and played well in defense. His play was one of the key factors in the Bowdoin attack.

In the very early stages of the game Colby ran up a 4-2 lead but White annihilated that deficit in a hurry and went on to slaughter the bulky Mules.

To prove that this was a good all-around performance, one must look at the scoring totals for the

first half at the end of which the White led, 36-24. The first half scoring tally: Stover 12, Simonds 8, Willey 7, Bearce 6, Johnson 5.

Stover was the hottest of the five as the White's captain was scoring with unbelievable consistency. The first man to try to stop Stover was Larry Oudmore. Oudmore played close to Stover all through the game, but Stover continually was to quick for the frustrated Mule captain. After scoring ten points against Oudmore, Little Dick Hunt tried to stop the high scoring Bowdoin guard. But Stover took him inside and hit a jump shot for still another two points.

Al Simonds helped to get Bowdoin rolling by tossing in a pair of one-handers. Simonds also made several fine passes setting up Bearce and Johnson.

Dick Willey was also at this best as he contributed seven points and a fine floor game. This was another fine Willey performance.

Frank Johnson was also a stand-out and played his usual hard-fought game. That he picked off six offensive rebounds is proof of his intense competitive spirit. He provided eleven points and great overall play in this fine performance.

400 medley relay: 1) Plourde, White, Riley, Curtis (B). Time: 4:09.1.

200 free: 1) Pickering (T); 2) Noel (B); 3) Well (B). Time: 2:33.0.

50 free: 1) (Tied) Henshaw, Reach (B); 3) Berry (T). Time: 23.9.

Diving: 1) Enlin (B); 2) Woolley (B); 3) Carta (T). Points: 67.4. 100 butterfly: 1) Riley (B); 2) Pickering (T); 3) Birbaum (T). Time: 1:02.8.

100 free: 1) Henshaw (B); 2) Reach (B); 3) Berry (T). Time: 1:24.7.

200 back: 1) Plourde (B); 2) Drouin (T); 3) Rayment (T). Time: 2:14.7.

400 free: 1) Curtis (B); 2) Marder (T); 3) Cook (T). Time: 5:42.2. 200 breast: 1) White (B); 2) Simonds (T); 3) Mylander (B). Time: 2:36.1.

400 relay: 1) Berry, Pickering, Drouin, Rayment (T). Time: 4:27.5.

The Educator And The Educated

Geohegan Notes Revival;
Students, Library Viewed

forays into musty academic dens, smoky laboratories, and noisy coffee klatches to get what information it can. First in this series is an interview with Dr. William Geohegan, Assistant Professor of Religion.

Q. Dr. Geohegan, a couple of years ago you were quoted in Time Magazine as saying, with several other teachers of religion, to the effect that you believed that there was a revival of religion on American campuses today. Do you still hold that opinion?

A. Actually, I never said that I thought there was a "revival of religion." I did say that I thought there was a "revival of interest in religion." By that I mean that I am quite sure that there has been an edifying of interest in the academic study of religion on various Eastern campuses.

For example, when Sidney Lovett began to teach an undergraduate course in Biblical Literature at Yale in 1932 exactly three students were enrolled. When he retired from this course in 1954 there were over 300 students in the course. During this same period Mr. Lovett had withstood the curious attack of Mr. William F. Buckley's God and Man at Yale, and had provided leadership in establishing an undergraduate department of religion. Similar examples are not wanting.

Q. How do you account for this revival of interest in religion, as you put it?

A. In summary, I think that a lot of this can be explained as a reaction to a heightened awareness of the precariousness of human existence, brought about by two World Wars and the threat of a third. A precariousness sharply analyzed by various kinds of Existentialist thinkers.

Q. Do you think, then, that this "fear reaction" is all there is to it?

A. No, I do not. I think there is a positive pole as well. Precariousness implies not only danger, but possibilities of new achievements as well. Certainly, in its creative phases every major religion has appealed to thoughtful men as a stimulus to creativity.

Q. How, then, do you think college students express their enhanced interest in religion?

A. Primarily, I think, in terms of intellectual curiosity, in the investigation of theology, that is, of the reasons behind faith, and of the reasoning about faith.

Q. Do you think this is enough?

A. I'm not sure that any precise meaning can be attached to the word "enough." Whether a person goes on from theology to certain customs of worship or of moral behavior depends, obviously, to a very great extent upon the individual.

Q. Well, then, sticking strictly to the academic approach to religion for the moment, what do you think of the proposal made last Spring by the Student Curriculum Committee to institute

a Major Program in religion at Bowdoin?

A. Naturally, I favor the proposal. I think that in a college a basic (if not the basic) approach to religion should be via the curriculum.

Q. Finally, to get from the specific to the general: what are your views as to the role of religion in human history?

A. At the risk of great oversimplification which I am obviously not unwilling to assume, I would say three things:

1) The most important distinction that one can make in religion is the distinction between what is lasting and what is passing.

2) An element of the lasting in any major religion that I know concerns offering men stimulus and guidance in their search for their true selves.

3) It is of the essence of religion not to regard the true self as a fait accompli but as a task of relating oneself to what is eternal.

Q. What do you think of Bowdoin College?

A. I think Bowdoin College is a sound educational institution which can and should become a brilliant one.

Q. What do you think of Bowdoin students?

A. I think that the more Bowdoin students think, the more I think of them.

Q. What do you think of Bowdoin athletics?

A. I am a frequent spectator of Bowdoin athletic contests. I rejoice in most Bowdoin victories and groan in most Bowdoin defeats. Although I do not suggest any casual relationship, since I have been here I have noticed considerable improvement in the performance of many of the teams. I refuse to recognize as valid the distinction that some make between the "intellectual" and the "athletic." I took upon all athletics as analogous to the game of chess, with variables even more complex.

Q. What do you think of the New Social Rules?

A. In the first place, I don't think that they are really any of my business; and in the second place, I can think of better things to think about.

Med. Students Get

Garcelon Awards

Thirty-nine medical school students have been awarded a total of \$7,850 from the Garcelon and Merritt Fund, established in memory of Dr. Seward Garcelon and Dr. Samuel Merritt, both nineteenth century graduates of the Maine Medical School here.

In the past thirty-six years more than \$270,000 has been granted from this fund to well over 400 young men, who now practice medicine throughout the United States.

This year's awards have gone to students at fourteen medical schools. The recipients come from six states. Twenty-two of the men are graduates of Bowdoin, five of the University of Maine, three of Colby, two of Xavier, and one each of Amherst, Bates, Boston College, Harvard, Holy Cross, Rutgers, and Tufts.

Nine of the men are studying at Tufts Medical School, six at McGill in Canada, five at Vermont, four at Yale, three at Harvard, two each at Columbia, Dalhousie, and Pennsylvania, and one each at Boston University, Cornell, Georgetown, New York Medical School, Southwestern and Stanford.

Twenty-eight of the recipients are residents of Maine, six are from Massachusetts, two from Connecticut, and one each from California, New Hampshire, and New Jersey.

NOTICE
On Wednesday, March 28th, at 8:15 p. m., Bowdoin College Chapel Choir and the Bowdoin Music Club, under the direction of Professor Beckwith will present a program of Renaissance Choral Music. It will be held at Pickard Theatre. The public is cordially invited.

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Council

(continued from page 1)
Also, be reported that there had been an undue amount of piffing lately and advised students to take precautions in this connection.

Under old business, the Council affirmed the selection of Paul Lewis, Robert Tow, Glenn Matthews, and Klaus Kilmick to attend the Barnard Political Affairs Conference.

From the committees, Dick Morgan announced that he was looking into possible dates on which to ask some distinguished faculty member to lecture. Roland O'Neil reported for the Campus Chest Committee that the octets had been definitely selected. These included the Smith "Octavians," the Holyoke "V8s," the Brown "Jabberwocks," the Colby "8s," and the Middleburysters.

Alumni Council

(continued from page one)
Office.

An informal talk by President James S. Coles was held on Saturday morning, and was followed by a luncheon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Coles. Throughout the weekend the alumni attended the numerous College athletic events including the varsity hockey game with M. I. T. on Friday night, at which the Council Members were guests of the College.

This two-day meeting was the 12th annual mid-winter meeting of the Council which was founded in 1914. Officers of the Council are Louis A. Bernstein, '22, of Portland, President; Leland W. Hovey, '26, of Cynwyd, Pennsylvania, Vice President; Glenn R. McIntire, '25, of Brunswick, Treasurer; and Seward J. Marsh, Secretary.

Acting Heads Chosen

Professor Clement E. Vose will serve as Acting Chairman of the Department of Government and Legal Studies during the sabbatical leave of Dr. Althorn P. Daggett, and Professor Leighton van Nort will be Acting Chairman of the Department of Sociology while Dr. Burton W. Taylor is on sabbatical leave.

Dr. Vose is Associate Professor of Government and Director of the Bureau for Research in Municipal Government here. He also serves as Director of the Maine Citizenship Clearing House program, designed to encourage the state's college students and young people to participate actively in political affairs.

Professor van Nort, a native of Philadelphia, is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania and received a master of arts degree from Princeton University.

Pres. Jorgenson of Conn. Sees Institutional Needs

President Albert N. Jorgenson of the University of Connecticut met with Marion Folson, Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, in Washington. President Jorgenson, who is President of the American Association of Land Grant Colleges, cited the acute need for expanded facilities and physical facilities in our institutions. At the same time he made a number of

proposals concerning the venture of government into the field of aid.

Dr. Jorgenson reviewed with the Secretary and his staff federal legislation affecting higher education, scholarships, graduate fellowships and research grants.

In the event that Congress does authorize a plan for federally supported scholastic aid to the colleges and universities, President Jorgenson offered several criteria to govern administration of such a scholarship plan.

The first of his proposals was that all payments, with certain specific exceptions, should be made to individuals and not universities. Secondly, these payments made to institutions will cover only additional direct administrative costs incurred as a result of special services or reports involved in the federal program.

The third point is that there should be no restriction as to the institution attended, provided that the institution has been approved by a regional accrediting agency.

Fourth, the award of the scholarships should be based on ability as determined objectively with the criterion of need determining the amount of the scholarship grant within limits of the general criteria.

Dr. Jorgenson's fifth proposal in the plan is that administration of the scholarship program should be decentralized insofar as practicable, preferably through state commissions, operating with the limits set up.

Sixth of the criteria states that the maximum scholarship grants for an academic year should not exceed \$750, fixing its character as an aid to the student rather than a full subsidy.

The Union film on February 23 and March 1 will be "The Sheep Has Five Legs," starring Fernando, the famous French comedian.

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THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

VOL. LXXXIX.

THURSDAY, MARCH 6, 1958

NO. 22

Council Will Circulate Honor Code Proposal

Campus Chest allocations, the Orientation program, a tentative honor code, and the cut system were the principal topics of this week's meeting.

The Council approved allocations for 17 organizations, as drawn up by the Campus Chest Committee. Speaking for the Committee, Chairman O'Neal indicated that it is in the number of charities from last year's twenty-five had been made to enable the students to understand to what they were contributing. In this connection, he pointed out that the funds would be earmarked for specific projects within each charity. In the case of the Red Cross, he said the money had been designated for the "water safety program" in Brunswick, while the Foster Parents' contribution would sponsor one child.

Followers is a list of those organizations selected: World University Service, American Friends Service Committee, Trustees of Athens College, Foster Parents, Committee on Friendly Relations Among Foreign Students, National Scholarship Service and Fund for Negroes, the Salvation Army, American Red Cross, Maine Cancer Society, Maine Heart Association, Cumberland County Tuberculosis Sanatorium, Pine Tree Society, Brunswick-Topsmead Boy and Girl Scouts, the Brunswick Humane Society, Brunswick High Scholarship Fund, and the Sweetser Crippled Children's Home.

In the discussion of possible orientation programs, it was concluded that the present system of immediate routing should be left alone and the P.U. idea of emphasizing the week immediately after routing for orientation purposes received general support.

Williams Trustees Condemn All Forms Of Discrimination

"The Board of Trustees is unanimously of the opinion that no fraternity should be permitted to operate on the Williams campus whose Williams chapter is not free to elect to membership any individual on the basis of his merit as a person," Dr. James Phillips Baxter disclosed at his recent report on fraternity discrimination.

The reports on discrimination in fraternities was requested by the Board following a survey made last year by the Phillips Committee, a student group.

Out of fifteen fraternities, three failed to give assurances that they were free of restrictive provisions, either written or unwritten, open or secret, or by veto power outside the undergraduate body or otherwise.

The Trustees' committee will continue to pursue the matter with these three fraternities to ascertain when action will be taken to clarify and if necessary to remedy the situation. The Board "welcomes any action taken by the graduates of any fraternity chapter to improve its management, conduct and scholarship, but is opposed to restraint forcing the undergraduates to practice discrimination on the basis of race, creed, or color."

Jobs Become Scarce Owing To Recession Interviews Reduced

A recent New York Herald-Tribune campus survey has reported that jobs will be scarcer than at any time since 1949.

Even the scientists and engineers will find it rough doing it during the coming year. Still, salaries are as high, if not higher, than 1957 averages.

Most companies are either cancelling interview schedules or drastically curtailing their quotas according to the survey.

No One Selling Apples While placement directors throughout the eastern coast have shown apprehension concerning the problem, all of them are far from being dismayed. "I have no fear of anyone selling apples," said Joseph Potter, who is in charge of the placement services at Fordham.

The top man seems to be still very much in demand. "The middle man will have to do more than go through the motions to get a job," the MIT recruiter stated. "As far as we're concerned," he went on to say, "it's good for our students to come down to earth."

Cancellations Mr. Ladd, Bowdoin's placement director, feels much the same way about the problem. "The college senior can no longer sit around and pick the best job offer out of a great many; he has to go out and sell himself these days." As to cancelled interviews, Mr. Ladd said that Bowdoin has been quite fortunate. "Most of the engineering and technical schools are taking the burden on cancellations... of the few we have had, heavy industry has been most predominant.

Mr. Ladd was quite optimistic. Of those companies who have cancelled this year, all have arranged (continued on page 6)

Charity Allocations Show Fewer Receive Than Traditionally

Allocations for this year's charity drive have been determined by the Campus Chest Committee. Seventeen organizations are destined to benefit from the annual weekend proceeds. The number of beneficiaries is less than traditionally. Chairman O'Neal explained that this has been done so that the students will have a better opportunity to know to which charities they are contributing. He stated that most colleges allocate to a maximum of ten charities, while several donate to four or less.

The Committee has decided to specify what projects within the charity are to receive the funds. These that are included are the American Friends Service, a program supported by World University Service, is one of these. The National Scholarship Service and Fund for Negroes will receive a donation slated for its "supplementary scholarship" program. It is planned to earmark the contribution to the American Friends Service Committee for its "overseas work camps."

Other groups receiving aid are the Trustees of Athens College, the Salvation Army, the American Red Cross, the Maine Cancer and Heart Societies, the Foster Parents' Plan, (continued on page 6)

ORIENT Series To Focus On Pudicity Conditions

The problem of publicity at Bowdoin, and the services which every group concerned with the College provide in this department, is the subject of a new series of articles by the "Orient."

Interviews, articles, columns, editorials appeared with pertinent figures will comprise this feature intended to run over a three-week period.

The "Orient" plans to assess the quality of public relations here in an attempt to ferret out some constructive proposals for future reference.

Lack of publicity is not an issue peculiar to Bowdoin. Yet geographical circumstance and a certain amount of "intangibles" have appeared to have kept us out of many news pages and out of the minds of a great many college seniors throughout the country.

Student distribution can hardly be considered representative of a nationally-known institution. "College policy has always felt it has owned something to this area," one man has said.

On the other hand, many are those who believe that an "exceptional job is being done" and that "quality" is more important than "newsprint."

Nevertheless the "Orient" considers it necessary to make the opinions of the many and diverse persons connected with the school, known, in an effort to discover where the pitfalls, if there are any, can be found.

This week, the Alumni Office at Bowdoin, the administrative office, and the students have been sound ed out. In addition, the "Educator and Educated" column features Mr. Bela Norton, the man primarily responsible for Bowdoin's public relations.

Future articles are anticipated on the faculty, the alumni, the administration, and the Admissions Office.

Boyer Views Library Present, Future; Notes Limited Budget, Student Thefts

"The Library budget is limited and the College budget is limited." These are the words of Kenneth J. Boyer, Librarian of the College, as he explained the present status and future plans of the Library.

Mr. Boyer stated, "We're asking for an increase next year in the budget for the purchase of books and periodicals," citing that in the last year 48 new periodicals, or an increase of 10%, have been added, although he explained, "I don't expect the rate will continue at that."

The problem of expansion of the Library both in regard to the physical plant and the purchase of new volumes is, of course, a question of prime importance to the College community at the present time. On this matter Mr. Boyer said, "We have plans... but there are no details. I mean they are not building plans, for an addition to the building." He further qualified this statement by adding, "The plan for the addition is being



Due to the nature of the means of Library acquisitions, a great deal of the responsibility of the selection and purchase of new materials is rested upon the faculty. This (continued on page 6)

Priest Heads QUILL In Spring Semester; Political Forum Chooses Kohl, Dragons

The "Quill" board has announced the election of Benjamin G. M. Priest as Editor-in-Chief for the Spring Semester issue. Priest replaced Bill Hamilton, who has been removed from the position. Newly elected were Floyd Barbour and Thomas Lindsay, who join Dave Kram and Pete Anastas as board members.

The manuscript deadline for the Spring issue "Quill" has been set for March 19th. Submissions in the form of poetry, fiction, and essays from new contributors are desired. Illustrators are needed and encouraged to contact Priest.

Bowdoin College was founded in 1794, but the first classes were held in 1802.

Roger the dog, also known as Skipper, will no longer be seen on campus since he has been sold.

Ben Kohl will be the new President of the Political Forum. It was learned last week. Other members of the executive committee for the Spring semester are: Vice President, Peter Dragones; Secretary, Bob Parent; Treasurer, Don Bloch; Member-at-Large, Geoff Murray. The Forum is planning a busy schedule of events for the coming semester. Afternoon coffee sessions have become a regular weekly function and several evening lectures have been given. On March 18 a representative of the Israeli embassy will speak as the guest of the Forum.

Last year the Forum in conjunction with the Citizenship Clearing House held a spring conference on "Liberalism and conservatism." Although this was a highly successful affair, it has not yet been decided whether a conference will be held this year, owing to the crowded College calendar.

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Thursday, March 6, 1953

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Roger W. Whittlesey, Business Manager

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The Art Of Secrecy

Two facts have emerged from the recent "cut-system affair," that, without touching the heart of the problem, still provide this department with grave doubts as to the efficacy of faculty procedure.

One day seven hundred students walked into class and were ebullient with oratory on the evils of missing classes. At first it sounded like a sharp crack of thunder from nowhere; gradually it developed into something like an anathema.

Evidently in the course of marching through nearly a hundred apples, the faculty had decided to embark in full-scale warfare on our cut system. But that was all we heard. Nothing could cajole the administration to comment further. This outright denial of any official publicity and the discussion of such an important issue shrouded in secrecy, is no way to conduct the affairs of this school, no matter how touchy the situation. This is not the only organization that persisted carrying on such tactics. If the news on way the Alumni Council seemed apathetic to the under-graduates last week it was entirely due to tight-lipped Council members and a categorical refusal to allow Student Council representatives attendance at this confab. Although the latter's constitution implicitly allows for such participation.

Our second point refers to the energy with which these debates have been conducted on the part of both professors and officers. In this epoch of transition, of serious growth, and much more serious educational issues, this question of cuts we view as minor. It is quite obvious that some unfair criticism was leveled at the Dean during this session. Much time and energy ought better be devoted to the business of faculty responsibility. If the system appears shoddy it is merely because enforcement by the so-called "law-officers" — the teachers themselves, has been lackadaisical. The best reprobation for cuts is naturally a drop in grade. The Dean has no way to do better than that and it is reasonably clear that he has a lot more important things to think about than whether John Jones is over-cutting.

Instructor at autonomy, we feel, is the only solution. This, of course, means that the only change would be an affirmation by the Dean of any drastic action other than that concerning grades taken by professors.

Clearcut statements as to cut policy at the commencement of each subject course, will certainly suffice for the students. It remains for the instructor to relax or tighten his rules accordingly. The claims that "cuts" are more than a mere administrative problem might then be justified.

The Beginning Is Hardest

On Monday afternoon Dick Morgan presented a tentative plan for honor system at Bowdoin College.

It is not a far-reaching system and quite definitely a mere first step on the road to a more definitive form.

What it represents is a sincere effort on the part of a subcommittee originally established last semester to develop responsibility among the students. The group, which included Ole Sawyer, Rolle O'Neal and Morgan, were not always unanimous in their opinion. It is not expected that the student body will be at first either.

The ultimate purpose is to gradually incite interest in such a project, to analyze by discussion in fraternities, additional Council meetings, faculty conversations, and the old standby, the bull session, the positive and negative points of the proposed plan.

The "Orient" will not dare commit itself on any type of honors system until it can be sure of undergraduate attitudes. For it is they who ARE the system. It would be absurd to think that such responsibility could be foisted on the students; the program naturally demands nearly 100 per cent adhesion. But it is our opinion that it would be just as absurd to toss the proposal out "a priori."

Let's use our fraternity meetings for sober and constructive discussion and criticism. Let's learn exactly what is being offered.

Kinsey's Institute Blames Pregnancies On Long Courtships

"Biologically unnatural prolonged premarital courtships," have been blamed for some recently announced figures by the Sex Research Institute founded by the late Dr. Alfred C. Kinsey, 15.

Their report has shown that one out of ten American women become pregnant before marriage. Five out of ten have premarital intercourse.

Abortion ends 89 per cent of those pregnancies, the "McCall's" magazine article went on to say.

Of the women who have sex relations before marriage, one in five become pregnant.

Most of these figures apply to upper-class women — "the better educated and the economically well off" — just as in Dr. Kinsey's original study.

Although figures could not completely bear them out, the group pointed out as they went down the economical scale pre-marital intercourse and pregnancy increased.

As to what happened to those who became pregnant before marriage it was disclosed that one out of five were married during that time. Fewer of the unwed mothers in the upper class found husbands, however. Of the hasty marriages — those following immediately upon a pregnancy — half eventually broke up.

Middlebury Teacher Appointed For Fall



James Wilson of Middlebury, Vt., has been appointed Instructor in Government at Bowdoin College, effective July 1. Dr. James S. Coles, President of Bowdoin, announced today. He will teach courses in municipal government and public administration.

A native of Ironton, N. Y., Mr. Wilson was graduated from the University of Rochester in 1951. He holds a master of arts degree from Syracuse University and is presently a candidate for a doctor of philosophy degree at Syracuse. For the past three years he has been an instructor in political science at Middlebury College.

Mr. Wilson is working this year with a group of other Middlebury faculty members on a survey of that community, with special emphasis on its potential and its futures. Last summer he worked with Dr. Horace C. Martin at Syracuse University on a project involving the public administration of water resources in New York state. He is a member of the American Political Science Association and the New England Political Science Association.

A veteran of World War II, Mr. Wilson served in the United States Army for two years. He is married to the former Ruth Mack of East Aurora, N. Y., a 1952 graduate of the University of Rochester. They have three children, Cynthia Louise 5, Rachel Mary 2, and Douglas Setwya 1.

Quite By Accident

by RICHARD KENNEDY



Our humanitarian streak has gotten the best of us again, so this week we will devote the column to a few pointers to a few comments concerning the inevitable senior

interview.

The first thing of importance is to give a firm, manly handshake and address the interviewer by name.

"How do you do, Mr. Grant, sir!"

"Lunt. The name's Lunt."

"Sorry, sir, I thought that he said Gr."

"S' down."

"Yes, sir." This is followed by an interval of crossing and uncrossing legs as one ponders whether to look casually earnest or earnestly casual. It helps to make this decision BEFORE the interview.

"You interested in any particular aspect of Hill, Dale, and Vale, Inc.?"

"Well, sir, not exactly any ONE aspect. What aspects are there? I mean . . ."

"What products does Hill, Dale and Vale, Inc. make?"

"I'll bite. Steam callipers?"

"Yes, sir. It's a case of tumor on the student's part doesn't do any harm, but be sure it is understood that you are leaving. This is usually done by leaning way back and laughing or

by leaning forward with a wink while commenting, "Get it. Get it, sir?"

Such outbursts usually are followed by an expression of interest in you such as:

"Whereabouts do you stand in your class?"

"Me? Well I had leukemia my freshman year and an arm operation during the finals last June, but I'm right around there."

"Where?"

"Well I can't remember the exact quarter of the class I'm in. Never was hot on figures. Heh! Heh!"

"Well, Hill, Dale and Vale are particularly interested in men with a mathematical background."

"Oh!" (Then there is a long pause. But don't panic, it's his hot potato.)

"But there are openings for ambitious young salesmen in the personnel department."

"Personnel! Peachy! That's more my line, Mr. Grant!"

"Lunt."

"Whoops, sorry, always have been weak on remembering names. Lunt, Lunt, Lunt! There (hit forehead at this point). It's now firmly imprinted, Mr. Lunt."

(This action shows you as one who has weaknesses but an earnest desire to overcome them.)

"I'm glad, Well, I don't want to keep the other waiting any longer. Thank you very much for your time. Don't write us. We'll write you."

Exit, forgetting topcoat.

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Mrs. Mamie Eisenhower, wife of a former Army general, is currently enjoying the Arizona sun at Elisabeth Arden's beauty ranch.

Dr. Suzuki, leading expert on Zen-buddhism, has recently returned from the University of Mexico, where he taught summer courses.

One-Act Contest With Four Plays Set For Saturday

On March 8 the 24th annual one-act play contest will be held. The winning play will be presented with the Harold Paster Trophy. Also presented to the winning play will be a \$25 prize; the second play will receive a \$10 prize. An additional \$10 prize will be given to the best student actor and to the best director.

The four plays promise a varied and interesting evening. "The Gliding Japonica" written by Floyd Barbour and directed by Dan Calder, concerns a boy who wants to leave home in order to become an actor. Don Perkins is playing the boy and is supported by Polly Quinby, Pete Boye, Connie Aldrich, Nancy McKen, Peggy Thayer, John Towne.

"Dave Kramen's play, 'The Son,' is being directed by John Swierzyński. The play is a psychological conflict which arises from a mother's refusal to accept the fact that her son is an idiot. By this refusal, she almost drives her husband crazy. Connie Aldrich, Kramen's author, and Rod Forsman make up the cast.

Ben Priest's first play, "A Place in Heaven," which he is directing is about a blind man who gambles his place in heaven with a confirmed killer, and the consequences which result. Ben Priest and Dick Kennedy play the major roles and are supported by Fran Fuller and Nancy McKen.

The second Priest play, "The Book Orled Out," also directed by Priest, concerns itself with a white couple caught in Mexico after the colored races have overtaken the world. Included in this cast are Dick Kennedy, Charles Graham, Al Messer, Jon Brightman, and Mrs. Robert Stuart.

Down Polar Bear Varsity 4 - 3



THEIR THEY GO — Members of the alumni hockey team skate out on the ice previous to the face-off of the Varsity-Alumni game last Saturday. The Alumni nipped the Varsity 4-3.

(Photo by Hicks-Marshall)

Thorne's Shot Ends Sudden-Death Game

Bowdoin's pucksters dropped their final game of the season to the alumni last Saturday in the Bowdoin arena 4-3. The game lacked much of the color offered by last year's contest, but action picked up in the third period as Warren Ross, '52, slammed home a shot with seven seconds remaining to force the overtime.

The alumni were the first to break into the scoring column when Dave Rogerson, '54, who is now coach of Noble and Greenough, with an assist by Alissa (Stubby) King, '51, lit the red light at 7:30 on the variety until killed by linesmen, was an outstanding player while tied the game with a Winkham (Mostrom) tally at 11:45 and went into the lead with a solo by Desjardins late in the same period.

In the second period the variety wasted no time counting again as Hunter (Griffin) scored at 0:20; charging; and Hawkins, hooking—

the alumni scored its second goal on a Ross (King) shot at 19:37. During the third period neither team was able to score until 19:23 when Ross forced the overtime with the slam into the variety net. Fred Thorne, co-captain of the 1957 club, brought the contest to an end with the rebound he shoved in at 3:12.

Between periods of the game Dean Kendrick presented the Hugh Munro Junior Memorial Trophy to Roger D. Coe, '59, of Swampscott, Mass. Coe, a regular defenseman on the variety until killed by linesmen, was an outstanding player while tied the game with a Winkham (Mostrom) tally at 11:45 and went into the lead with a solo by Desjardins late in the same period.

In the second period the variety wasted no time counting again as Hunter (Griffin) scored at 0:20; charging; and Hawkins, hooking—

Plourde Sets Record As White Win Meet

By PIERRE PARADES

For the seniors, it was their last meet under Bowdoin colors, and they made it a good one as they downed the University of Connecticut 45-40.

The action got underway in the 400 medley relay as Plourde, White, Riley and Curtis finished way out in front with a 4:21.5. Henshaw got a first in the 50 freestyle with Beauvais of U. Conn. second and Roach getting the number three position.

Enlin and Woolley made it a one-two triumph in the diving. Henshaw got another first in the 100 free and this time Roach was right beside him. In a race that kept the fans on their feet all the way, Riley of Bowdoin was edged out by Beauvais of the visitors in the 100 butterfly.

Once again the starter's gun roared, once again four bolts of human lightning hit the water, but one man most closely resembled a son of Thor — Bob Plourde who shot ahead like a watery comet racing not against men but against a ticking watch. Two minutes, ten and six-tenths seconds later he tagged up with a first place victory, a new college record, a new pool record, and a new New England record.

Hoody White just missed breaking his own week-old record with a stunning 2:36.55 in the 200 breast stroke. Plourde thrilled the crowd by banging back in fourth place and then in the last 50 yards shooting ahead with a tremendous finishing kick to place second, only to be disqualified. Lou Well put on a strong performance placing in both the 220 and 440 free, 400 medley relay: 1) Plourde, White, Riley, Curtis (B). Time 4:21.5.

220 free: 1) Pimney (C); 2) Prior (C), Well (B). Time: 2:34.8.

50 free: 1) Henshaw (B); 2) Beauvais (C); 3) Roach (B). Time: 24.0.

Dive: 1) Enlin (B); 2) Woolley (B); 3) Gantchev (C). Points 65.8.

100 butterfly: 1) Beauvais (C); 2) Riley (B); 3) Magdarella (C). Time: 1:01.8.

100 free: 1) Henshaw (B); 2) Roach (B); 3) Dinkie (C). Time: 1:33.2.

200 back: 1) Plourde (B); 2) Pimney (C); 3) Curtis (B). Time: 2:10.6.

440 free: 1) Prior (C); 2) Evans (C); 3) Well (B). Time 5:01.5.

200 breast: 1) White (B); 2) Banister (C); 3) Diaz. Plourde. Time: 2:35.5.

400 free relay: 1) Grimm, Dinkie, Beauvais, Pimney (C). Time: 8:41.2.

Interfrat Schedule

Interfraternally Basketball

March 3 — Chi Psi vs. DEE (2:45 P. M.); ARU vs. ATO (4:15 P. M.).

March 5 — ATO vs. Delta Sig; DEE vs. T.D.

March 6 — A.D. vs. T. D.; ARU vs. Zeta.

Interfraternally Hockey

March 4 (night) — D. S. ARU; ATO-Psi U; Delta-Sig.

March 4 — A.D.-DEE (2:45 P. M.); Chi Psi S.N. (4:15 P. M.).

March 6 — Beta-Psi U; Chi Psi K.S., DEE-S.N.

March 7 — A.D.-T.D., ARU-Zeta, ATO-D.S.



UP AND OVER—Bowdoin's Dick Willey is shown as he deftly flips a hook shot over the back of a mystified Bates defender. A shot like this is typical of Willey's slight-of-hand that has been demonstrated throughout the season. The diminutive wizard has been a bulwark of both offense and defense of the White quintet.

(Photo by Hicks-Marshall)

White Defeated by Bates

The Bowdoin College basketball team saw its slim hopes for a tie in the Maine State Series rivalry buried by the Bates College Bulldogs, 80-59, last February 26 at the Sargent Gymnasium. Bates spurred to a comfortable lead early in the first half and were never headed. There is no one specific reason for Bowdoin's poor showing; it was simply that Bates was better in every department. The Bobcats' superiority was especially evident in rebounding, where Will Callender, Jerry Feld, and Jim DeMartine were more than a match for Bowdoin's current leading rebounder, Hutch Bearce. There wasn't a player on the court who was trying harder than Hutch, but his lack of experience seemed to be too much for him when he was faced with rugged, top-flight competition.

Bates' number one offensive weapon was Jim DeMartine. His total for the night was 21 points, most of them coming on driving layups. Bowdoin's one bright spot in the otherwise dismal showing was the backcourt pair of Simmons and Willey. As demonstrators, as playmakers, as shooters, they have Smith, c. was a match for practically every team Bowdoin played this year. He's encouraging to know that these two will be around next season.

An excellent measure of captain Brad Stover's ability is that, although he played what for him was a rather poor game, he was Bowdoin's leading scorer, with 16 points.

This was Brad's last home game in a Bowdoin basketball uniform. When he left the court with only a few minutes remaining, the fans gave him a standing ovation for the three years of very fine basketball that he gave Bowdoin. Other seniors playing their last home game for Bowdoin were starting forward Frank Johnson, and Charles Sawyer.

The score:

Bates (80)	G	F	P
Feld, J.	4	1	9
Smith, J.	0	0	0
Callender, J.	4	3	11
Plattier, J.	3	3	3
Dem'line, C.	9	3	21
Hob'nal, C.	3	0	6
O'Grady, J.	3	0	6
Whitten, J.	4	3	11
Burke, J.	3	4	10
Murphy, J.	1	1	3
Totals	31	18	80
Bowdoin (59)	G	F	P
Stover, J.	5	6	18
Pioglou, J.	0	0	0
Johnson, J.	1	2	4
Woods, J.	2	2	6
Bearce, C.	0	0	0
Halla, C.	0	0	0
Smith, C.	0	0	0
Willey, J.	4	4	12
Sawyer, J.	0	0	0
Simmons, J.	5	2	12
McGovern, J.	2	2	6
Gorra, J.	0	0	0
Totals	20	19	59
References: Fortney, Twigg.			
Time: 2-30'.			

Interscholastic Track Meet On March 8th

The forty-second annual Bowdoin Interscholastic Track Meet will be held on Saturday, March 8, 1958.

The Interscholastic Meet, held indoors in the Hyde Athletic Building, has entries each year from between 40 and 80 schools, mainly from New England. Approximately 400 boys take part in the competition.

Ten events are held in both the high school and preparatory school divisions of the meet. Included are the 60 and 300 yard dashes, the 800 and 1000 yard runs, mile, broad jump, high jump, 45 yard high hurdles, 12 pound shot put, and relay. This Saturday's Interscholastic Track Meet at Hyde Cage will be

highlighted by the presence of national echolastic high jump champion John Thomas of Rindge Tech. Thomas won the championship by surpassing Phil Reavis' record with a leap of 6' 7 1/4" in Madison Square Garden this winter. A very consistent jumper, Thomas scored well in the Boston K. of C. and B. A. meets, and will almost certainly smash the cage record when he jumps Saturday. Rindge Tech did not participate in the last two Bowdoin Interscholastics, but the memory of sensational performance by Charles Jenkins and other Bowdoin stars makes Bowdoin track followers welcome their return.

WBOR ALL STAR TEAM

WBOR Sports Department All-Star Team, 1957-1958, based completely on performances in the Bowdoin College Arena only.

Goal — Don Spencer, Hamilton. Defense — Mike Brown, Babson. Defense — Ryan Ouello, Dart-

mouth.

Defense — Roger Coe, Bowdoin. Forward — B. B. Kelis, Colby. Forward — Ellis Brodeur, New Hampshire.

Forward — Ron Desjardins, Bowdoin.

Forward — Vince Goddard, Tufts.

Varsity, Frosh Both Over Home Games to U. of Maine

The Freshmen and Varsity basketball teams traveled to Orono last Saturday afternoon and dropped two games to their respective counterparts at the University of Maine. The Polar Cubs dropped a 65-49 verdict to the Baby Black Bears, and the Maine Black Bears defeated the Bowdoin Polar Bears 77-57.

Frosh

The Black Cubs ran up a quick 18-4 lead but the Maine Frosh came back slowly and cut the gap to a half-time score of 28-23. Brad Sherman led the White effort by getting eight of his 10 points in the first period.

The Bowdoin youngsters came back to overtake the University club, 43-41. Then Wayne Champion took over and tossed in six straight points and continued to lead Maine to the ultimate 16 point victory. Also playing well for Maine was highly touted Don Sturgeon, who gathered 22 points. For the White, Pete Scott led the scorers with 15 points, while Dave Carlisle scored 11 and Sheridan 10.

Varsity

The Maine varsity took an easy victory over Bowdoin in the last game for both clubs this season. This gave Maine its best winning season since 1950 as the Pale Blue wound up at 19-12. Bowdoin's seasonal record was 9-12, compared to last year's of 9-11.

It was the big men that beat Bowdoin, as Major Dore and Bill Collins tossed in 27 and 17 respectively. They were responsible for Maine's pulling away after Bowdoin had cut their lead to 42-40 in the second half. Relying on mostly driving layups and rebound shots, Dore and Collins almost single handedly led the White to victory.

For Bowdoin, Captain Brad Stover closed out his final season with a fine 16 point effort, hitting his favorite set shot consistently while also playing a great floor game. Hutch Bearce also contributed 15 tallies against his taller adversaries.

The end of the season finds Bowdoin at the collar in Maine State series competition with a 3-6 mark. Colby won the series with 6-3, then Bates with a 5-4 record, and Maine, with a 4-5 record.



Bill McWilliams, Bowdoin's one man delegation to the Intercollegiate Indoor Championship meet in New York, earned three points for the White with a fourth in the 15 pound weight, which was won by B. U.'s import from Ireland, John Lawlor. McWilliams' toes was 57 7/8".

Frosh Runners Win Triangular Meet

Last Thursday afternoon the field (S). Time: 4:43.1.

Froshman track team closed out a season during which it lost only one meet by rolling over Cheverus and Sanford high schools. The Frosh gave up only two first places as there men scored in double figures. Charley Towle paced the winners as he scored 18 points, winning both hurdles, the broad jump, and placing second in the 40 yard dash which was won by Dick Flak in the very fast time of 4.6 seconds. Flak also put the shot 46' 4" to win that event. Charley Finlayson won the 600 easily, and came back strong to take top place in the 300. Other winners for the Frosh were Goran Strockenstrom in the discus and Paul Dickey in the high jump.

Summary:
Bowdoin 86, Cheverus 24 1/2, Sanford 18 1/2.

Mile: Won by Martin (C); Richards (B); Shevenell (C); Merrifield (S). Time: 4:43.1.

600: Won by Finlayson (B); McDarri (B); Martin (C); Norton (C). Time: 1:29.5.

Low hurdles: Won by Towle (B); Merrifield (S); Walker (C); Hickey (S). Time: 4.2.

1000: Won by Shevenell (C); Skelton (B); Richards (B); Merrifield (S). Time: 2:38.4.

300: Won by Finlayson (B); Cummings (B); Carren (C); Demers (S). Time: 34.9.

High jump: Won by Dickey (B); Finlayson (B); tie between Strockenstrom (B) and Goulet (S). Height: 5' 4".

Broad jump: Won by Towle (B); Goulet (S); Evans (B); Walker (C). Distance: 17' 2 1/2".

Shot put: Won by Flak (B); Strockenstrom (B); Haviland (B); Roberts (S). Distance: 48' 4".

Frosh Hoemen Lose

By GERRY BENBERG

The Froshmen hockey team suffered its third straight defeat, last Saturday, at the hands of a strong Belmont Hill team. The outcome was never in doubt as, at 2:30 of the opening period, Bacon of Belmont Hill blazed the puck past Bowdoin's goalie Spurr. Later, Howe made it 2-0 as he scored unassisted, and at 11:36, Bacon slipped in a rebound to make it 3-0. Shortly after the second period started, Belmont Hill's Goodell broke free of the Cub's defense and skated in alone to make the score 4-0. Exactly one minute later, at 3:23, Elwell finished Belmont Hill's scoring for the day as he slipped a rebound past the bustling Spurr. In the third period the previously listless Cub squad came to life, and at 4:12, Bill Barr, with an assist from Rick Mrostrom, broke the ice to make it 5-1. Next Paul Lynn received a pass from Bill Barr and skated in to make the score 5-2. The game was characterized by clean hard play, as there were no penalties in the first period and only six in the whole game.

AD's Replace Deks

Last Wednesday afternoon, the Bowdoin Alpha Deks instead of the Deks traveled to Colby for their first away hockey game of the season to play the Colby Deks. The Deks, champions of the Colby interfraternity hockey league, dominated play throughout most of the game and won easily 7-0 in the Colby Arena.

Despite the score, the standout player for the Alpha Deks was John Clapp in the goal. Following the game a small beer party was

Discus: Won by Strockenstrom (B); Nelson (B); Flak (B); Nelson (B). Distance: 119' 10".

High hurdles: Won by Towle (B); Hickey (S); Goulet (S); Gordon (B). Time: 6.6.

Relay: Won by Bowdoin; Cheverus; Sanford. Time: 2:16.2.



POLAR BEARINGS

By STEVE FRAGER

With the break of winter sports, another era of Bowdoin sporting history is over. This year with the edition of two new coaches, in basketball and hockey, it is time to review their accomplishments and pay tribute to the seniors.

Hockey

In hockey, Coach Neil Corey's squad may have had an unimpressive 5-15-1 record, but as was previously said, it could have been much closer except for a number of wounds and injuries. On the other hand, this year's team played some excellent hockey and they were hustling a good percentage of the time. Since this club beat the highly touted Colby sextet, one could almost call this season a winning one for the varsity.

Credit is due to the seniors on the squad, especially to Ron Desjardins, one of the higher scoring members of the squad. The other seniors are John Laster and Al Maser, both having seen limited service, but both being valuable to the team.

Credit also must be given Roger Coe, who recently received the Hugh Munro Junior Memorial Trophy, a new trophy given to the member of the Bowdoin varsity team "who best exemplifies the qualities of loyalty and courage which Hugh Munro, Jr., demonstrated at Bowdoin and in the service of his country." Coe certainly deserves the citation as a reward for his sterling efforts on the ice.

Basketball

This year was Coach Bob Donham's first year at Bowdoin. Although this squad had a 3-6 State held at the Deks house. A softball game is being planned between the two houses on the Bowdoin campus this spring.

Series record, it faced much better with out-of-state competition.

The triumphs that this squad accomplished have been especially to watch and Donham's basketball team of basketball demoralized by the "freese," undoubtedly will become a mainstay at Bowdoin. The job that Coach Donham can do with players has already been exploited with the case of "Hutch" Beance.

This squad, similar to the hockey team, is only losing three seniors, but unfortunately one of those is captain "Bud" Stover. "Bud" is probably one of the best athletes that Bowdoin has produced in the last ten years, and next year's squad will certainly miss him. The other seniors are Frank Johnson and Charlie Sawyer. Both of these men have done their jobs well and deserve the thanks of Bowdoin undergraduates. Next year, in addition to a large crew of veterans, Coach Donham will also get a great deal of help from the Froshmen, since this year's squad features a lot of hustling and high-scoring players.

Of course it would be foolish to guarantee winning records from both squads next year, but it's now time to go out on the limb and say that vast improvements will be shown in both squads next year and perhaps the era of winning Bowdoin teams will reappear on the campus.

Lacrosse

Neil Corey has already sent out a call for men who would like to play varsity lacrosse, but there has not been much response. Many students have expressed the opinion that Bowdoin needs a lacrosse team. Now is the time for those students to prove their interest.

Test your personality power

(Give your psyche a workout)
—Adler a little!

	YES	NO
1. Do you think all coeds should be required to wear the new "sack" style dresses? (For men only.)	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
2. Do you think of a "square" only as a term in Geometry?	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
3. Do you go to see foreign films just for the plot?	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
4. Do you think the school week is too short?	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
5. Do you question this statement: "The best tobacco gives you the best smoke"?	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
6. Do you sit as far away as possible from the prettiest girl in class in order to concentrate better on your studies?	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
7. Do you think the study of Home Economics is all a girl needs for a happy married life?	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
8. Do you think your professors are too lenient in grading exam papers?	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>



If you answered "No" to all questions, you obviously smoke Camels—a real cigarette. Only 6 or 7 "No" answers mean you better get on to Camels fast. Fewer than 6 "No's" and it really doesn't matter what you smoke. Anything's good enough!

But if you want to enjoy smoking as never before, switch to Camels. Nothing else tastes so rich, smokes so mild. Today more people smoke Camels than any other cigarette. The best tobacco gives you the best smoke. Try Camels and you'll agree!

Have a real cigarette—have a Camel

Marsh: Inadequate Alumni-Admissions Relations Hurts Publicity Underscores Lack Of Any Concrete System

"As far as our program for prospective students goes, we are behind the parade," said Seward Marsh, Secretary of the Alumni and Alumni Council in a telephone interview Sunday evening.

"Every" alumnus "advertises the school in the way he lives," Mr. Marsh went on to say, the Bowdoin alumnus do a very complimentary job publicizing the College.

Sub Freshmen

When asked in what way he would remedy the situation we face in reaching sub freshmen Mr. Marsh criticized the lack of any centralized system under the direction of the Admissions Office. Do the alumni fit in to this picture? "You're darn right they do. At present, there is no definite program. The alumni would love to have assignments handed out, specific jobs to handle. It's up to the admissions director to handle this."

The Alumni office has fought for years to set up such an all-encompassing program but according to Mr. Marsh it has met friction all along the way.

Football

The fact that "we almost never win a football game" has seriously hampered the alumni interest in the school. "Although they are doing more than a creditable job, it's hard for them not to get dismayed," Mr. Marsh thought the athletic department was doing as well as could be expected and should be complimented. It was again a failure to live up to these standards on the part of the admissions personnel that has held us back from getting some "smart boys who know one side of the football from the other."

Bridge Tourney Held Guinness Flick Sat.

Under the auspices of the Student Union Committee and the direction of Mrs. Belle Stebbins Longfellow is participating in the nationwide Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament. This competition is a part of the work of the Association of Collegiate Unions. Bowdoin has participated in the tournament since 1946, succeeding, in '49, in taking the title, which merited a trip to New York with all expenses paid. Trophies were presented for the National winners, those of East-West, and North-South, and other smaller divisions. Last summer, more than 1,600 students participated in the tournament representing students in 37 states.

The competition at Bowdoin this year attracted men. The final winners at the campus are, Mary Knavser and Neil Cooper. Their exact results are sent to the National Committee to determine a final victor.

This coming weekend on Saturday, March 8, the Union Committee is sponsoring the flick "The Captains Paradise," starring Alec Guinness, Celia Johnson, and Yvonne de Carlo. The film is a delightful satire on one man's idea of Paradise. The Captain, possessor of two wives in separate ponds, plays both ends against the middle with eye-opening success. The high quality of the production is maintained by the comic gentility of Guinness, pronounced by the New Yorker to be "at his superb best."

The United States is currently undergoing a mild recession, according to high government officials.



These are a few of the individuals who are called upon by the College in an official or unofficial capacity to "carry the banner" for Bowdoin. The method and effectiveness of the formal and informal programs



carried out by such men as Bob Cross (1) and the 5,782 alumni represented by the marching class of '32 (r.), is the subject of a new Orient series on public relations. Photo by Hicks — Marshall

Students Express Views On publicity Situation

By RAY BABINEQU

The ever-present, but recently more pressing problem of the College's publicity program has brought to light several interesting reactions on the part of the student body.

Roger Howell, '38, expressed the following opinion. "You can't measure the amount of publicity the College gets by the New York Times. It's not our home town paper. Contrast this with the amount we get in the Portland papers

which is certainly adequate, if not excessive. Considering the facilities, an exceptionally good job is being done. A college should be measured by the quality of its products rather than the inches it gets in the various newspapers."

Barry Waldorf's reactions are obviously opposed to Howell's view, and may be summed up with his statement, "Inadequate."

John Wheaton, also class of '38, feels that "there is certainly something lacking, at least in sports publicity. The sports magazines continually list Bates, Colby, and

(continued on page 6)

Schretter, Morgan, Bradbury Winners

Alfred E. Schretter of Woodstock, Vt., a Junior at Bowdoin College, won first prize as the best individual speaker in the finals of the Bradbury Prize Debate, held at Bowdoin last night. Second place went to Richard E. Morgan, '38, Washington, D. C.; third place to Frank G. Mahan, '39, of Montpelier, N. J., and fourth to Theodore A. Perry, '40, of Waterville. The affirmative team of Schretter and Morgan was awarded the decision in the debate.

President James S. Coles of Bowdoin presided, and the judges were Mr. Ray Cook, principal of the Coffin School in Brunswick, Professor Paul V. Hazleton, and Mr. C. Cabot Easton, administrative assistant at the College.

The topic of debate was "Resolved, that priority should be given in our educational system to programs for the intellectually gifted."

The Bradbury Debate has been held each year since its establishment in 1901. James W. Bradbury of the class of 1885, a graduate of Longfellow and Hawthorne at Bowdoin, initiated the award with a bequest at his death in that year.

Renaissance Music To Be Offered By Beckwith's Groups

The Bowdoin College Chapel Choir and the Bowdoin Music Club will present a program of Renaissance choral music at 8:15 p. m. tonight in the Pickard Theater in Memorial Hall.

Under the director of Professor Robert K. Beckwith of the Bowdoin faculty, the combined groups will present Dufay's "Magnificat," a mass by Palestrina, two madrigals by Monteverdi, and a group of secular musicals.

A four-piece chamber orchestra will provide musical accompaniment for the choral. It is composed of Jane Stevens, Bath, cello; William F. McCarthy, '38, Canton, Ohio, harpsichord; Frances Drinker, Falmouth Foreside, flute; and Dick van Dulst, The Hague, Netherlands, fute.

Incidental solo in the scherzo will be sung by Mrs. Ruth Powers of Topsham; Mrs. Barbara Hardy of Portland, and G. Cameron Smith, '38, of Ogunquit.

Cross Proposes Changes More Money Would Help

By JON BRIGHTMAN

In a feature story about an organization, or a department, or an administration office, it is necessary to interview the man who does the actual work. In the case of the college publicity, we went to see Mr. Robert Cross. For the overall evaluation of the publicity itself, Mr. Cross stated that "for the amount of money appropriated to the publicity office, it does a good job." He felt that if more money were granted we would have more publicity. Yes, to granting more money would mean that another department would suffer. The office does then, within its means, as good a job as can be expected for a college this size.

A Few Proposals

Mr. Cross then volunteered a few proposals which in his opinion would help solve the publicity problem. First he feels that there should be "more correspondence with the alumni." He feels that whenever an alumnus writes in information concerning the college or other alumni the letter should be acknowledged, thus aiding alumni relations.

His second proposal was that there should be "more done on special features, such as Pete Potter, of the faculty projects, or even on famous alumni." As he stands now most of the releases sent from the college are news stories. The feature stories are in general more

interesting than a straight news story and hence would help the publicity a great deal.

Third he proposed having large publicity releases sent home to the parents. This could be done on a quarterly basis. Each one would integrate all the news that has developed at the college. Cross felt that this would better the relations with the not too well informed parents. However, he stated that all these proposals would take time which in turn goes back to the original problem of money.

"Most of the reasons why the publicity is not as good as at Dartmouth," Mr. Cross stated, "is because we do not cover social functions. Mr. Ross felt that this is more of a blessing than a defect, for because of this we enjoy events such as Winter and Ivy weekend without outside help."

Best Ambassadors

A few miscellaneous observations that he made were that "students are the best ambassadors," that we "get good coverage in the Boston papers as most colleges in our position," and also that "this staff is adequate." A few facts about the publicity office are that they send out 450 to 500 news releases a year, they have a complete file on every student, and Mr. Ross has another job besides writing news releases; he also puts out the "Alumnus."

Brown Delivers Longfellow Talk

By STEPHEN ZEOLI

On Tuesday, February 7, Professor Herbert Brown delivered his annual dissertation on Henry Wadsworth Longfellow. Professor Brown opened this year's presentation by explaining the facilities concerning Longfellow and his poetry. First of all, Mr. Brown stated that Longfellow is neither a shallow poet, nor one who plays upon the hearts of overly emotional women.

Secondly, even though Longfellow is acclaimed very highly by the British, this does not necessarily mean that he composed dull and mechanically written works. Professor Brown believed Longfellow to be as talented as Dante or Virgil.

Mr. Brown then went on to say that Bowdoin College would long remember Longfellow as a true craftsman of languages. This able New England poet was prominent in influencing Bowdoin and other schools to concentrate more on the teaching of foreign languages. Longfellow felt that the language of a nation unveiled its genuine character.

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(Continued from page 1)

CHAMBER CHIEF

Brunswick-Topsfield Boy-Girls, Brunswick Humane Society, Pine Tree Society in Bath, the Brunswick Scholarship Fund, and the Bowdoin Crippled Children's Home.

Forty-seven percent of the proceeds will go to international and national projects, while the remainder is set for regional and local organizations.

(Continued from page 1)

for interviews during 1936-37. The "mail-choppers" are a negligible lot, he went on to say. Interviews remain stable, interviewers have increased. The only hitch appears to be a few less offers. This, Mr. Ladd said, can easily be counteracted by intelligent preparation by the candidate. "We are only in a mild slowdown . . . we are confident that this is merely temporary."

Gannett Reporter

Cohen Foresees

Muskie Candidacy

By BENNY WALDORE

Leonard Cohen, State House reporter for the Gannett news service, predicted Governor Edmund Muskie would accept the Democratic nomination for United States Senator. Appearing under the auspices of the Political Forum, Mr. Cohen addressed an informal afternoon group at the Moulton Union on February 25th.

Muskie At Crossroads

Mr. Cohen felt Governor Muskie was at a "crossroads" in his career; either Muskie must run for the Senate or he might as well stop out of politics. Cohen said that if Muskie were re-elected Governor, he would merely be "marking time." Moreover, the speaker did not feel that the Governor would accept another term in that office unless he fully intended to remain for four years. Cohen discounted any contingency that Muskie might run in 1936 against Margaret Chase Smith.

Fall Elections

Confining his remarks primarily to the impending fall elections, Mr. Cohen made several other guesses as to likely candidates for State offices. He forecast Horace Fildes as the Republican choice for governor and possibly Frank Coffin as the Democratic contender.

Mr. Cohen asserted that Muskie's last two victories were hardly political victories, but rather evidenced a definite Democratic trend in Maine. This trend, he pointed out, had been discernible as far back as 1926. The Republicans, Mr. Cohen charged, had failed to come up with any worthwhile candidates or outstanding policies for the last ten years whereas the Democrats had provided both imaginative and intelligent men and programs.

STUDENTS EXPRESS VIEWS

(Continued from page five)

Maine, and neglect it."

Daniel Loeb, '36, sums up the geographical limitation of the College's publicity with this statement, "the only place you read about Bowdoin is in the local papers. Never outside New England."

Expanding the same viewpoint, Norm Black, '36, adds, "I feel that the College should seek more publicity — without adopting Madison Avenue techniques. For example, the publication of the Institute Lectures would attract attention to one of the more prominent activities of Bowdoin. The level at which the College's publicity is the most lacking, however, is the secondary school level west of the Hudson River."

The Educator And The Educated

Vice - President Norton Says Funds Not Adequate

This week's story on Bela W. Norton, vice president of the College, is the second in the Orient's new series of interviews with members of the faculty, Administration and Student body.

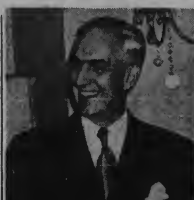
A Bowdoin graduate of the Class of 1918, Mr. Norton majored in History and minored in German and Economics. Following graduation, Mr. Norton spent about seven years in New York working in journalism, first with The New York Sun and then with The New York Evening Post. After this, he joined Ivy Lee and Associates, spending about six years with the firm in publicity and public relations work.

Restoration of Colonial

Williamsburg

Following this work with Ivy Lee and Associates, Mr. Norton spent twenty-one years in Williamsburg, Virginia, during the restoration of the historic city financed by John D. Rockefeller, Jr. During his last five years there, he was Executive Vice President of colonial Williamsburg and Resident Office in charge of the restoration program. In 1933 Mr. Norton came to Bowdoin as Vice President. He is in charge of public relations and of development of the College. He has spent most of his life, thus, in publicity and public relations work.

The Vice President replied to a number of questions about his work here. He said that he feels that the task of telling the story of Bowdoin is being done properly and effectively without resorting to high-pressure methods, noting, at the same time, that there are probably many ways in which the program can be improved. "I would like to see us use pictures even more than we have been doing recently, because there is so much here that is photogenic," and hopes that the Bowdoin tradition of literature about the College, like the work of Robert P. Tristram Coffin, can be continued. Mr. Norton hopes that there will be men to carry on the job of telling the Bowdoin story as well as Coffin and others have



VICE - PRESIDENT NORTON

done.

Mr. Norton said he thought that the Director of Admissions should head a centralized publicity program with the sole purpose of informing secondary school students about the College. The Vice President stated that the program of his office renders that service helpfully to the Director of Admissions and his associates.

Capital Funds Campaign

One of Mr. Norton's major responsibilities is to help the President to bring in necessary funds. Present endowment funds, he said, are not adequate; while they are substantial, a very considerable increase is being sought. The College is presently conducting a program to increase capital funds by fifteen million dollars over the next ten years. Not all of the fifteen million will be used for endowment, as part of the sum is to be spent for buildings. Endowment funds of the College had as of last May a total book value of \$14,305,342.

Mr. Norton's job is a vital one: Directing publicity, he works in Catehell House to increase the influence of the College across the nation.

BOYER VIEWS

(Continued from page one)

ness, however, that certain fields not represented in the curriculum often become slighted in the necessity for rather close selection, for "as long as money is tight, you buy in the fields represented by the curriculum." Mr. Boyer also pointed out that, "As you bring new people to the faculty, this reflects their interest and they may be different from people who have been here. It puts a demand on the library to buy new material." However, he added, that "One of the difficulties in growing is that you don't grow evenly."

Much of the responsibility for Library Improvements Mr. Boyer placed upon the students themselves. "I would like to see something constructive come out of the students." He related that between \$2,500 and \$3,000 worth of books is lost each year due to stack thefts. This, of course, has necessitated the present system of a modified closed stack policy. However, Mr. Boyer mentioned, "I regret that the stack is closed." Further increase in the annual budget would give much impetus to an improvement of the Library facilities.

Mr. Boyer is, nevertheless, of the opinion that it is the duty of the College as well as the Library to fulfill its obligations to the present student body, before any considerations can possibly be made concerning an enlargement of the College as a whole.

Three To Attend

Columbia Confab

About Democracy

Three Bowdoin College undergraduates will attend the twelfth annual Intercollegiate Conference sponsored by Barnard College of Columbia University in New York on Saturday. They are Klaus-Dieter Kimmek of Salzgitter, Germany, Paul Z. Lewis of Bunyanville, N. Y., and Glenn H. Matthews of Brimrose, Mass. Kimmek and Lewis are members of the junior class and Matthews is a junior.

College students from twelve states will attend the conference, the theme of which is "A Re-evaluation of American Democratic Society." Max Lerner, well known columnist and author of "America as a Civilization," will deliver the keynote address, which will open the morning session. Then four simultaneous meetings will discuss the question, "What Are Our American Democratic Ideals?"

In the afternoon, "The Influence and Effect of Democratic Ideals on Contemporary American Life" will be considered in five more panels; covering politics and government, education, economics, religion, and the arts.

Mr. Lerner and the several panel moderators will act as a board of experts at a final plenary session of the conference.



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COLES ADVOCATES PRE-RUSHING ORIENTATION; RECORD PRESS RESUMES PUBLICATION OF RECORD

Local Concern Printed Paper Prior To 1956

Tabloid Dropped In Favor Of Earlier ORIENT Format

After having met Messrs. Paul Niven and Jerry Wilkes in closed session last Tuesday afternoon, the Bowdoin Publishing Company announced that the Record Press will now handle the printing for the Orient.

The meeting was called in an effort to find a replacement for the now inactive Southern Maine Publishing Company.

The news of the "Freeport Press" closing came as no surprise to members of the Orient administration. Earlier contacts had been made with the Record in order to arrange a suitable plan for ultimate return to their press facilities.

The short notice, however, appeared to the press and to the Niven, vice president of the College and a member of the Committee, arranged an early meeting. The request was accepted without lengthy discussion. Mr. Niven was "quite happy" to once again be linked with the Orient and that students can "frankly look to a decided improvement" in typography.

The Orient-Bowdoin Publishing Company association had lasted continuously for over fifty years until 1956 when difficulties arose over production matters. The process of making up the Orient by a certain editorial practices, had become a highly inefficient one and the student newspaper was given notice.

All discrepancies, according to Paul Lewis, editor-in-chief of the Orient, have been worked out quite satisfactorily.

With this change the Orient returns to the eight-column page. There are many advantages in layout and composition. The new format offers a chance for considerable imagination to be applied and the student staff intends to make full use of such an opportunity.

Two improvements will be readily picked up by the reader. There is great variety in headline and there is now six-point type suitable for conventional box-scores and sports pages.

For the editors there is the chance to double check all work with galley proofs, a procedure which could never be used with the Freeport printers.

Schretter Top Man At Debate Tourney

The College Debate team took a third place trophy in the Brooklyn College Debate Tourney, which was attended by sixty-two colleges and universities last weekend. Alfred Schretter '53 and David F. Mowbray '53 were awarded first and second places respectively for their individual performances in the first round.

Overall team record for the weekend was 8 wins and 2 losses. Mowbray and Schretter, carrying the negative team, earned a record of five wins and no losses. The affirmative team, consisting of Theodore A. Perry '54 and Peter S. Smith '50, produced a 3-2 record.

Bowdoin's Team

First and second places in the tournament went to St. Peter's College and Dartmouth respectively. However, Bowdoin's team completed the best combined speaker rating. The D-Waters' 243 points was 31 points below the first and second place winners in the tournament. Scoring for the combined speaker ratings was as follows: Mowbray 100, Schretter 100, Perry 100, Smith 43. The Brooklyn Debate Tourney is the largest debating tournament in the country.

In competition this far this year, the varsity debaters have an overall winning record of 76%. In the four other major tournaments to date the varsity team placed fourth at Brown, tied for fourth place at the University of Vermont, fifth at the University of Maine, and fourth place at the Boston University tournament.

Regional Try-outs

Next on the calendar for the debaters are the regional try-outs for the West Point National Debate Championships. These take place in two weeks. The debaters will also attend the New England Forensic Championships at the University of Massachusetts on April 7.

NOTICE

The QUILL deadline for the Spring issue has been set for March 19. Manuscripts and illustrations should be submitted to Ben Priest, any member of the Board, at the main desk of the Library. Contributions should be poetry, short fiction or essays.

An Editorial

Yesterday morning the President announced a portion of the tentative plan for the overall Orientation Program to be in effect during the 1958-59 semester.

The recommendation was made to Dr. Coles by the Orientation Committee, a joint faculty-student group, that has been contemplating action with regard to such a program for three years.

In the light of many ancillary and pertinent considerations that have been expressed since the news was first broken on Thursday evening, we take firm opposition to such a proposal.

Our objections fall in two categories: on grounds of the actual contents of this policy, which we view as relatively minor; and on grounds of method. There has been, we feel, a serious undermining of the legislative process at Bowdoin.

The program, itself, can be criticized on a four-fold basis. First, it would revise, slight as it may be, the present rushing system. The upperclassmen would no longer be the official greeting committee of the school. This, of course, is the administration's point; the College, they say, ought to be the first to welcome undergraduates to Bowdoin. Perhaps this is so, perhaps it will be effective, though we doubt the claims of its being a "major change." There appears to us, however, a correspondingly greater danger involved here, and that is, the fraternity diversification. The idea of a freshman being initially exposed to the houses through hearsay rather than personal contact is perilous business.

Second, removing at least in these early stages — the first years of the Orientation program — a considerable portion of what may have been the fraternity's projects will leave little for the house officers to work with. After there has been experience in this work the College program would quite possibly fit into the general pattern but this project is merely a reduction from the reasonably skimpy plans the undergraduates are now poring over.

Third, will the freshman find this an exciting and interesting day and a half or just speech after speech of high school guidance regurgitation?

And why, finally, hasn't this plan been proposed in the three years past when the committee was in session and when the need for Orientation was indeed more pressing than it is now for a campus free of hazing?

(Continued on page 2)

President, Faculty Express Satisfaction With Publicity

Coles Discusses College Publicity, Local Distribution

By Michael Brown

"We are continually searching for new avenues of approach," said President Coles during an interview in his office last Friday on the question of Bowdoin publicity and geographical distribution.

The President began the interview by stating that "good public relations are for Bowdoin College as they are to any worthy organization." However, in his mind, a definite difference between "publicity" and "public relations." The number of articles published about Bowdoin does not necessarily determine how good public relations are, he said. The aim of the college is to spread the name of Bowdoin, but he stressed, "its best best."

Newspaper Coverage

The President then discussed Bowdoin's newspaper coverage as compared with its two closest academic rivals, Amherst and Williams. The President further agreed that the New York Times and the New York Herald Tribune are the two most influential newspapers. In 1954, Bowdoin had two articles published while Amherst had eight and Williams had nine. In 1955, Bowdoin received seven articles while Amherst had twelve, and Williams had ten. In 1956, Bowdoin had four, while Amherst had ten, and Williams had four. Why the great difference between the figures? This report asked.

The President commented that before he had come to Bowdoin, the college's publicity was not as organized as it is now. He has instituted Bob Cross' department of a hand in the public relations program. "It is carefully conceived, and its purpose is constantly to return to the question. Amherst and Williams are closer to the main area of the New York Times and the New York Herald Tribune. The President was not quick to agree that this was "not an excuse, but a fact." He feels the College is doing its part in attempting to place the name of Bowdoin throughout the country.

During the conversation, the President made reference to the many attempts to include Bowdoin in the national magazine. For one reason or another, these plans, with only one exception in 1952, have not materialized. The recent attempt was in a nationwide article by Life magazine on contemporary problems in colleges of different types. Bowdoin was picked to represent the liberal arts colleges. The article was to appear in this month's edition of Life. But the editors of Life that the article was cancelled.

(Continued on page 4)

Student Council "Wild Rumors" Condemned

In Long Debate By President In Chapel

Dean Cites College Duty, Obligation To Informing Students

Orientation was the chief concern of the Council this week; and although no definite statement was formulated, President Ripley is scheduling a third meeting between three members of the Council and Dr. Rusek on the issue.

The Dean attended the regular Monday meeting in an effort to clarify any misunderstanding on the part of the Orientation Committee to bring the freshman back on campus, instead of the traditional Saturday date. He pointed out that this was the only concrete action made thus far by the Committee.

He then outlined his own feelings as to why the College should have a pre-matriculation orientation program. He pointed out that the Self-Study had recommended that the first contact with the incoming class should be made by the College. In this connection, the Dean observed that the orientation program is a "duty, obligation and responsibility" to attempt an orientation program.

He then expressed his views as to why the orientation was necessary. There is need for more adequate guidance on which course the freshman should take," he stated. Finally, he said there should be more time to familiarize the student with the relation of a liberal arts education to a vocational education.

On Tuesday Professor Dane attended the meeting, making himself available for questions. The proceedings of the Committee on that fateful Thursday. Out of the meeting, the Dean observed the extent of real Council action. It was decided that this was the opportunity to determine this. A third meeting was scheduled for the honor system. After discovering that ten houses were opposed to any honor system, the motion was made and passed that "in view of the fact that student opinion is overwhelmingly opposed to the Student Council moves to table the proposed honor system until the next meeting." The motion passed by a eleven to one vote.

Reasons for the tabling included the belief that such a code was "pre-schoolish," that a code was "superfluous," since honor was a personal matter and that the honor system was a "collective problem of too many loopholes and would not be right for our material well-being."

Houses selected to be open on Sigma Chi were Beta, Chi Psi, Delta Sigma, and Phi Kappa Phi. Also from the meeting came a request, which was approved by the Student Council, for a chapel talk next Tuesday from a student viewpoint on the recent orientation decision.

Commonplace Terms

Lerner attempted to substitute commonplace terms outborn by frequent usage for "human connection," "internal rigidity" for "conformism," "equality" for "equivalence," or "liberalism" for "a system that sets great store by the conservation of the past." Lerner's approach was in itself a re-evaluation, a means to fight conformity, and to clarify those "nebulous concepts" — to quote Prof. Walker — in order to make us conscious of what we actually stand for.

For Lerner the "objects of democratic life are participation, consent, but not only as regards activities of the most immediate community, but also in more distant communities as the state or the nation."

(Continued on page 4)

ARU Scholarship Leaders Again, With None Receiving E

For the eighth consecutive year, ARU has won the Student Council Cup as the top house academically. The trophy was presented to the Freshman House as they led the class of 1961 in scholarship.

The ARU's success can be attributed to the fact that not one member of the fraternity received a failing grade in any of the classes presented under the auspices of the academic situation at Bowdoin.

(Continued on page 4)

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Critic Reviews One-Acts Finds "Tenor Of Performances Good," Agrees With Judges On Krane's Play

The College Student-Faculty Committee on Orientation in a report to President James S. Coles, made public today, recommends that the freshman class report two days earlier next September to a period of orientation to the College. Under the recommendation, the Student Council would establish the rules for the fraternity rushing period, which would be held during the last part of the year.

Professor David L. Russell, chairman of the joint committee on orientation, stated today: "For the past three years the Student Council has been considering and making changes in the freshman orientation program. Undergraduate representatives have served as voting members of the committee during this period. Through these students and other undergraduate consultants, we have been able to hear and understand the fullest range of student opinion."

It is contemplated that this program will be initiated in the fall of 1958. The initial phase of orientation would stress the group's responsibility. The program also seeks to help the freshman in making an intelligent selection of his first-year course of study. The rushing period will also extend over the same number of days as the past.

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As a cooperative student and faculty responsibility program, the orientation program would facilitate the adjustment of the entering freshman. The program would remain to be worked out in final form.

(Continued on page 4)

ARU Scholarship Leaders Again, With None Receiving E

For the eighth consecutive year, ARU has won the Student Council Cup as the top house academically. The trophy was presented to the Freshman House as they led the class of 1961 in scholarship.

The ARU's success can be attributed to the fact that not one member of the fraternity received a failing grade in any of the classes presented under the auspices of the academic situation at Bowdoin.

(Continued on page 4)

ROTC Seniors Get Branch And Tours Moot Court Given

Bowdoin's graduating class has received their branch of service and length of tour assignments. From a class of 51 men, 28 received their first tour assignments. 5 received their second (8.8%), 9 their third choice (17.7%), 4 their fourth (7.8%), and 4 their fifth choice (7.8%).

All but two students received their desired length of tour. The exceptions received 6 months active in place of two years. Eighteen men have been assigned for deferment for graduate study. Official records will not be issued until May first. Branch selections were: Infantry—6, Artillery—1, Intelligence—6, Signals—3, Transportation Corps—3, M.P.'s—2, Chemical Corps—1, Adjutant General Corps—2, and one each in Army Security, Army Medical, and Quartermaster Corps.

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(Continued on page 4)

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Volume LXXXIX Wednesday, March 19, 1958 Number 24

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Charity, An Opportunity

The annual charity weekend is here again. The Campus Chest Committee has been making arrangements for the climatic social events since November. These preparations are more than adequate. Several traditional elements have been retained and a few innovations have been introduced, as the reader of this edition is aware.

One of the greatest problems in the past has been the increasing emphasis on the social aspect of the occasion. The tendency has been to develop the weekend into a third house party. While this is not a desirable goal, cushioning the giving by social events has been successful. This Committee decided to maintain the painless traditional way of giving, but at the same time recognized that it had an obligation to place the charitable side of the drive before the student body. Thus, it has cut down the number of parties to receive allocations from the usual twenty to twenty-five to sixteen. Furthermore, in several cases the funds have been earmarked for specific projects within each charity. It is hoped in this way that the student will have a better perspective as to the whereabouts of his donations. Finally, the really interested student may learn some of the first hand effects of his contribution by obtaining the name of someone who is receiving this aid from the Committee.

The Bowdoin student is only asked to give once during the year. Under the present system with its social aspects, donating is an opportunity rather than an obligation. Regardless of whether he declines to participate in the social side of the weekend, the student should recognize the values of the cause and be willing to contribute. With this new educational policy, there is no excuse for a student being ignorant concerning the fate of his funds. The only remaining ingredient for a successful weekend is the co-operation of the entire college community.

The 1958 "Recession"

On February 26 the Boston Herald attacked former President Truman for stating that we would continue to be in trouble economically "until the Democrats have once more made the people as prosperous as we did from 1933 to 1953. . . . The Herald's editorial erred both in fact and in general tone in its rebuke.

As for fact, the Herald pointed out the yearly growth in the Gross National Product has been greater under Eisenhower than under the Democrats. Yet only casually was it pointed out that the dollar is worth considerably less now than it was ten or twenty years ago. Then it was blandly mentioned that in eight of the "peace-time" years under the Democrats employment was higher than at present. By the middle of last week this was no longer true. Besides, the Herald neglected to note that those eight lean years followed hard on the Great Depression. By the implication that the Democrats were responsible for unemployment during that period since the Democrats were in office during that period, the Boston daily seems to be damning the Republicans for the Depression of 1929. Even Harry Truman wouldn't do that.

As for tone, the Herald was benevolent towards Truman's "cocky impudence" but claimed that no one should take the "campaigning Truman seriously." Then should we take the non-campaigning Herbert Hoover seriously? On February 22 he compared the present crisis with the Depression and declared that following that emergency "we rallied to a period of greatness as we will again today." The earlier "period of greatness" came after the election of 1932. Was Hoover asking the Democrats for help again?

Beyond these criticisms the Herald seemed to be complaining about attacks being made on the Administration during the current "recession." Perhaps there is a limit on how much the Federal Government can do to minimize a "recession," but it can try to counteract "depression psychology." Is President Eisenhower doing this when he divides his time between golf, hunting, and shepherding his wife to a beauty ranch? No one can deny the President rest periods, but there is the question of the propriety of his taking an extended vacation when over 5 million are out of work. Whatever his ability, he should give the appearance of working to alleviate the crisis.

The Republican proposals to head off the present economic difficulties, voiced by Vice-President Nixon, indicate the Administration's inability to provide a solution. It is agreed by both parties that government spending should be increased. Nixon chooses "the tax-cutting road" which will lead to increased consumer spending and more automobiles and television sets. He condemns the Democrats "spending road" which leads to improvements in schools, roads, housing, defense, and foreign aid but which rejects a tax cut.

The choice is clear, but for the present we must wait out the Republicans. The Democrats are not simply biding their time; they are getting ready. Here in Maine the campaign will start at the Democratic State Convention Friday. Elsewhere, discontents are spreading. As Hoover said we will rally again to a "period of greatness" — in spite of the Boston Herald's doubts.

Letters To The Editor

To the editor:

As elected officers of the class of 1958 we feel that it is our duty to present to you what we believe to be a representative analysis of class opinion concerning the current orientation controversy. We propose to base our discussion within the framework of the following hypotheses:

1. We concur with the principle that an orientation program is necessary at Bowdoin and, further, that the abolition of hazing has made such a program imperative.
2. We agree with the goals that an orientation program should have, i.e., a college oriented student body.
3. We do not contest the right of the administration to dictate the terms upon which this program shall be operated.
4. We call to see the necessity of the administration to dictate the terms upon which this program shall be operated.
5. In view of recent evidence of maturing student action, we believe that the administration should as well as faculty opinion in the present controversy.
6. We feel an orientation program can only be effectively carried out by the cooperation of administration, faculty and students.

Recently it has been evidenced that Bowdoin has not been receiving the financial support necessary to long maintain its competitive position among colleges of its size and structure. The enormous status of the College depends for the most part on a strong and college-oriented alumni body. It is a common knowledge that a college-oriented alumni body is a result of a continuous, cooperative and comprehensive orientation program. Bowdoin does now, and has been, lacking such a program. The time is opportune for the initiation and institution of action in this vein. In addition, we believe that such an orientation program should be not only a college oriented whole but also the individual undergraduate. An orientation program should be a program for the student, not a program for the faculty. It is our goal to more fully realize and develop the academic, social and extracurricular life of the student. These goals can best be attained through small group meetings between students and faculty members, faculty members and upperclassmen. Inherent in the Bowdoin fraternity system are the realization of these goals.

Although we have conceded the right of the administration to dictate the terms upon which this proposed program shall operate, it is our belief that the student body should have a voice in the present campus reaction that such dictatorial procedure will not promote the best interests of the students, but will serve only to alienate undergraduate allegiance to the administration. If the administration insists on the program as proposed, that it will be met by an apathetic attitude which will render any benefits which might have been derived ineffectual.

We feel that the basis of the controversy turns on the prematuration phase of orientation. The students do not want it; the administration does. The reality has not been fully sounded. It is our belief that more problems than solutions are being created — more harm done than good — by the administration's proposal.

Not a line of justification for this two day period has been presented, neither in the communication between the Orientation Committee and the students nor in the President's chapel address of Tuesday, March 18. The administration has not even offered an apology in order for the discourteous behavior of a few students. The reality has not been fully sounded. It is our belief that more problems than solutions are being created — more harm done than good — by the administration's proposal.

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The most significant development in the Bowdoin College in the last four years has been the student abolition of hazing and the resulting atmosphere of respect between student opinion and administration policy, as evidenced by the Student Life Council and Student Council-fraternity relations. The College, intentionally or not, has been historically implicated that the right of freshman orientation has rested with the fraternities by having allowed hazing to become a tradition. It was naturally assumed by the students that this right would not be abdicated and that the would merely add inherent fraternity mechanisms to aid in establishing and carrying out a College orientation program. The arbitrary usurpation of the administrative responsibility by the fraternities has created an aura of resentment among thinking students. Furthermore, it seems to us that the faculty, who will have to play a major role in any orientation program, have been obviously disregarded in this decision.

We reaffirm our belief that no orientation program can be effective without the cooperation of the administration, faculty and student body. No orientation program can be effective without the cooperation of the administration, faculty and student body. No orientation program can be effective without the cooperation of the administration, faculty and student body.

We propose that, under the auspices of the President of the College, representatives of the administration and the Orientation Committee meet with fraternity advisors, fraternal presidents, the Student Council president, the officers of the classes of 1958 and 1959. The rejection of any attempt to dictate the terms upon which this program will be carried out to the best interests of the college.

Respectfully submitted,
C. Martin Ross
James M. Fawcett
John D. Wheaton
Officers, Class of 1958

Editor-in-Chief

The Bowdoin Orient

Dear Sir:

As editor and publisher of the Brunswick Record I was naturally interested in your editorial in your issue of March 12, 1958 and in the comments of President Cole and others on the subject of publicity. The words of commendation given to the Record in the editorial are especially pleasing to me. Because we at the Brunswick Record feel strongly our responsibility for a close tie with Bowdoin, a publicity program, we are privileged to be more closely associated with Bowdoin than any other publication of many other media. For that reason we would like to state to you that we are most grateful for the greatest respect for and appreciation of the fine job that Bowdoin is doing.

There is a warmth and thoughtfulness about Bowdoin's relationship with the media like ours that is especially appreciated by our readers who may not know of the important contribution to the success of the Bowdoin community which Bob, as a class agent, is making. As a fellow class agent of his, I can speak for his and my associates in the Alumni Fund program our gratitude for the very helpful ideas that he shares with us.

In publicity and public relations, the success of a program depends on a friendly association between those in charge of publicity and the media through which publicity is disseminated. Exactly that friendly association exists between Bob Cross and the representatives of the media who work closely with him.

Good public relations are dependent not upon a few but upon every teacher, every officer, every student and every alumni of Bowdoin. The opportunity and privilege of contributing in many ways to good public relations for their college. As a team, we can do as fine a job as any college in the country.

Cordially yours,
Paul K. Niven, '16
Editor and Publisher
The Brunswick Record

Five To Take Part In Plummer And '68 Speaking Contest

Five Bowdoin College undergraduates have been selected to take part in the finals of two prize speaking contests, which will be held on the evening of April 21. It was announced today that the winners of the contests are: John M. Christie '58 of Camden, Richard T. P. Kennedy '58 of Moxley-Rose Valley, Pa., Francis C. Marsano '58 of Belfast, Goran K. N. Stenstrom, Bowdoin Plan student from Sala, Sweden, and Gordon L. Well '58 of Hempstead, N. Y.

Christie and Stenstrom will compete for the Stanley Plummer Prize, established in 1919 by Stanley Plummer of the Bowdoin Class of 1867. The Plummer Prize is awarded annually for excellence in original and spoken composition in the English language on the part of members of the Junior Class.

Kennedy, Marsano, and Well will compete for the Class of 1868 Prize, established in 1919 by the Class of 1868. The prize is awarded annually to the member of the Senior Class who writes and delivers the best oration.

Paul K. Niven, '16, Editor and Publisher of the Brunswick Record, said that the contests are a fine example of the college's interest in public relations and that the winners will be a credit to the college. He also said that the contests are a fine example of the college's interest in public relations and that the winners will be a credit to the college.

Quite By Accident

by RICHARD KENNEDY

I'm an ordinary man, even-tempered and good-natured, but there ARE things that can completely upset any day regardless of how abnormally it may have been going. (A normal day is enough to upset anyone.) There are these little things like — well, last Monday morning for example:

It was just another Monday at eight! Snow was falling in great fury; there were groups of people, none of whom I had ever seen before, hurrying to their first class. As I entered Sills, I noticed a left boater shoe on the steps that someone had lost in the mad scramble for front row seats. Now had it been a left, (or even a right) glove, or a cap, or a textbook, something really loseable I wouldn't have minded. But this was a shoe. (I am not making this up!) Speculation as to its owner began immediately. Was he still asleep when he lost it? Does he realize he is wearing but one shoe? Did he have it covered by insurance.

Such things are disconcerting, but then again, if you think about it long enough, nine o'clock rolls around before you know it.

On the other hand there are many things I don't let bother me at all. I have never heard the ending of these sentences and haven't fretted a moment at their outcome: "To those who are really interested in this there is a book in the library by —"

"The difference between the two phyla then is basically —"

"Another, but slightly more difficult method to get the answer is to take the root of —"

"The third lecture in the Institute Series on Thailand: Our Spiritual Neighbor, will be held —"

"Hey, it's Chapel time, are you go —"

I suppose each of you has his own list of sentences you never heard finished. Let us hear of them, but meanwhile, isn't there any of you looking for a left shoe?

Restored Stowe DKE, Delta Sigs House Has Gala Meet In Debate Festive Opening Finals Tonight

One week ago, on Wednesday, March 12, the official opening of the Stowe House took place after the completion of numerous changes and additions. To start with, the house has been changed from the Harriet Beecher Stowe to simply the Stowe House. Officiating at the opening were: Governor of the state Hon. A. Hildreth, who will speak to the college on March 20th.

The Inn, which was recently purchased by Mr. Donald B. Strong, a Bowdoin graduate, has been completely renovated. Alterations consist mainly, inside, in a new public dining room, a private dining room, and a new kitchen, and a restoration of Harriet Beecher Stowe's own sitting room, at the front of the house. In addition, the new dining facilities have been added, increasing the Inn's capacity to 48 guests. The latter part of the evening, the arrangements complete with wall carpeting.

The public dining room is now a spacious, pleasant area resembling a colonial room. The hand-painted beams and dark pine-paneled walls and rustic log fireplaces, well set off by a large, brick, carved grill that takes up one entire corner of the room, give the offering "the most distinctive dining in Maine" the Stowe House Inn has designed as a college club — Frank Skinner. Prices are reasonable.

The private dining room is a distinctive touch designed to supply the demand for exclusive parties of from 15 to 30 persons. It will be used for occasions ranging from simple luncheons to elaborate weddings. Decorated in excellent taste, the walls are a light gray, met part way from the ceiling with white paneling. A special feature of particular note is the addition of two ship models, the Flying Cloud, and the whaler — Alice Randall.

New Cocktail Lounge
The cocktail lounge is divided into two distinct parts. The one follows the colonial pattern of beams and paneling, contains the original Dutch oven and grill. This will serve the needs of the college, and will be an informal gathering place. The second part of the bar is a modern cocktail lounge, mirrored, with plush seats, thick pile carpeting and mahogany paneling. Designed to be more formal, it will accommodate couples. The most interesting feature of the lounge is a fine wall mural of a Harriet Beecher Stowe painting the distinguished artist Stephen Elmer. Another touch is the use of each chair to cover the sides of the serving bar.

The outer entrance to the main building has been completely restored to duplicate the original Stowe Manor. It is richly furnished with a variety of furniture, and a chandelier of its own.

On the exterior, few improvements other than a new entrance to the dining room have been effected.

Seen as a whole the hostelry is as interesting and attractively laid out an establishment as one is likely to find in the area.

NEW LIBRARY BOOKS
Barker, Midwest and its children. Crum, Behind the alkali curtain. Personal account of Anglo-American diplomacy in Palestine and the Middle East. By Donald, Lincoln reconsidered. Edwards, Techniques of attitude. By Donald, Lincoln reconsidered. Festinger, A theory of cognitive dissonance. From the American policy toward Palestine. Goldschmidt, Centuries of mankind. Horgan, The centuries of Santa Fe. Johnson, Empire of the Columbia: a history of the Pacific Northwest. Thorne, Samuel Gompers. Trefousse, Ben Butler, the South called him beast. Wilson, The Conservative party of Canada. Athearn, William Tecumseh Sherman and the Settlement of the West. Beal, John Foster Dulles: a Biography. Campbell, Peace Policy and American Leadership. Catholic Church, Corpus Rums. Cretzen, Captive Rums: a Decade of Soviet Rule. Cretzen, Captive Rums: a Decade of Soviet Rule. Duggan, Human Relations in Business. Erickson, American Industry and the European Immigrant, 1880-1885. Ferrell, American Diplomacy in the Great Depression. Goldschmidt, Centuries of mankind. Goodrich, Korea: a Study of U.S. Policy in the United Nations. Hassler, Gen. George B. McClellan, Shield of Union. Havighurst, Wilderness For Sale: the Story of the First Western Land Rush. Koh, Nationalism and Liberty: the Swiss Example. Merrill, The Rebel Shore: the Story of the Rebel Shore in the Civil War. Meyers, The Spokenman Persuasion: a History of the Spokenman Persuasion. Murray, God of the Witches. Pesin, History of the Jews in the United States. Piper, It's Warm Inside: a Novel. Ritchie, The Ecclesiastical Court of the Middle Ages. Shirley, Law West of Fort Smith: a History of Frontier Justice in the Indian Territory. Tasci, A Communist Party in Action: an Account of the Organization and Operations in France.

Rule Hails Music Program As "Good" Finds Chapel Choir In Excellent Form

By Stephen W. Rule

Sunday evening the Bowdoin Chapel Choir and the Westbrook College Glee Club combined in a program of choral music given in Pickard Theater before an appreciative if small audience.

The evening's program was divided into three groups. The first group was presented by the Chapel Choir under the direction of Professor Robert Beckwith. The five represented a fine cross-section of musical history with selections by Cherubini, Vivaldi, Albrecht, Poulenc, and Novak. The Chapel Choir has attained an enviable reputation in recent years as one of the best in the East. Sunday's performance demonstrated the quality and ability which is the basis of this reputation. The choir's sound and interpretation were characteristically correct and true.

The second portion of the program presented the Westbrook Glee Club under the direction of Marshall R. Bryant, with Priscilla Riley accompanying. This portion consisted of four numbers of diverse styles and moods. The first number, "The Song of the Sea," presented certain difficulties very well handled by these voices. The second number, "The Song of the Sea," presented certain difficulties very well handled by these voices. The third number, "The Song of the Sea," presented certain difficulties very well handled by these voices. The fourth number, "The Song of the Sea," presented certain difficulties very well handled by these voices.

Of these first numbers, Sibelius' "Valse Opus 42" presented the greatest difficulty. The choir's performance produced the least satisfactory result. In contrast, the final number by the Westbrook voices, a Mozart Alleluia, was treated with utmost feeling of joy and the result was a pleasingly graceful and beautiful performance.

The final portion of the program presented the Westbrook College Glee Club under the direction of Marshall R. Bryant, with Priscilla Riley accompanying. This portion consisted of four numbers of diverse styles and moods. The first number, "The Song of the Sea," presented certain difficulties very well handled by these voices. The second number, "The Song of the Sea," presented certain difficulties very well handled by these voices. The third number, "The Song of the Sea," presented certain difficulties very well handled by these voices. The fourth number, "The Song of the Sea," presented certain difficulties very well handled by these voices.

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POLAR BEARINGS

By Steve Fraser '58

Last week, this column was misunderstood by some people. It did not mean that the only coaches who contacted freshmen were the two mentioned. On the contrary, many of the coaches on the Bowdoin campus engage in this practice. To those who feel offended, the editor inserts his apologies and although this story should be followed up, it would not be a wise maneuver to publicize personal policies unless the men who make them deserve it.

Baseball

With the baseball season rapidly approaching, this squad looks like one of Bowdoin's strongest. Most of the births are accounted for by returning lettermen, and the only questionable spot is the pitching. The White should have a strong hitting attack backed with some excellent fielding.

This season, the squad will be going south for a series of games during the spring vacation. It is expected that these contests the team will have rounded into shape for a successful State Series. Last year, the undergraduate body attempted and succeeded in raising much of the money for such a trip. However after this, the team decided not to go because of short notice, an expenditure of their own money, and a myriad of other reasons. As a result, the money was put aside to be used when the squad decided to undertake the trip.

This year as in past years, it appears that the trip is a necessity. Because of the unfavorable weather, the varsity has not been able to work out on an actual diamond. The experience and conditioning that the varsity will get from this trip should prove invaluable.

The only unfortunate part of this idea, is that at present it is unknown whether the southern trip will continue in the future. One can only wait and see how the squad appears in competition after its southern journey.

Psi Upsilon Wins Hockey Crown, Defeat Kappa Sigs In 1-0 Duel

In the first of the semi-final hockey matches the Psi Upsilon overpowered the Zeta's 3-0. Both teams played rugged hockey for two periods, but in the last period the referees had to call the game "no contest" because of the unnecessary roughness that was probably the result of a few poor calls by the refs. and the keen competitive spirit of both teams. After much discussion, however, the Zeta's decided to concede the game to the Psi Upsilon.

Twenty Seven Players Get Varsity Letters For Hockey, Track

Thirteen men were awarded varsity hockey letters. Assistant Director Maj. Morrell announced yesterday. In addition, two men received varsity numerals and thirteen freshmen won their class numerals. Two managers also received awards.

Returning next season will be eleven lettermen, and members of this year's freshman squad, which won eight games and lost six.

The complete list of awards is as follows:
Varsity letters: Martin Gray, Peter Brown, Roger Coe, Captain Robert Fritz, Dixon Griffin, Doug Hall, W. Ross Hawkins, David Hunter, John Lasker, Alan Messer, Thomas Mostrom, Timothy Whiting, and Gilbert Winham.
Varsity manager's letter: Alvan Ramier.
Varsity numerals: Kennedy and Spencer.
Varsity manager's numerals: Clark.

Freshman numerals: Barr, Cole, Doggin, Fitzsimmons, Green, Kap-Lynn, Mostrom, Nolette, Pease, Pratt, Small, and Spurr.
Brothers Tom and Dick Mostrom won the varsity and freshman squads in scoring. Tom had 11 goals and 13 assists for 24 total points for the varsity and Dick had 16 goals and 12 assists for the freshman.

Dick Griffin was second high scorer for the varsity with 7 goals and 8 assists for a total of 15 points, followed by Pete Brown with 14, Dave Hunter with 13, Roger Coe with 12, Ross Hawkins with 6, Don Hall with 5, Gil Winham with 4, Bob Fritz and Al Messer with 2 each, and Marty Gray with 1.

For the freshman Bill Barr had 13 goals and 10 assists for a total of 23, and Paul Lynn had 12 goals and 8 assists for 20, giving the Mostrom-Barr-Lynn line a total of 41 goals and 28 assists for the season. Other scorers were Bob Nolette and Dave Cole with 5 each, Bob Fitzsimmons, Syd Pratt, and Fred Green with 3 each.

Fourteen men were awarded varsity track letters. In addition, six men received varsity numerals and fourteen freshmen were awarded class numerals. There were also six awards to managers.

The complete list of winners of letters and numerals follows:
Varsity letters: Edward Beck, Edward Dunn, Jay Goldstein, Jonathan Green, Captain Robert Hinckley, William McWilliams, Francis Marano, Robert Packard, Thomas Rieger, Paul Sibley, Roger Titus, Richard Tuttle, John Vette, and Lawrence Wilkins.
Varsity manager's letter: Zuck.

Varsity numerals: Bransford, Cousina, Doherty, Loeb, Robinson, and Spicer.

To Participate At Ann Arbor Next Week

NIPPED IN 220

Fastest Maine Time To Date Made By Defending Champ

Swimming at Annapolis, Maryland at the Eastern Intercollegiate Championships, New England backstroke champion Bob Plourde suffered his first loss of the season. He came in second in the 200 yard backstroke event last Friday. Plourde lead most of the way, but yielded to Army's ace Jack Kirk, at the finish. Kirk's winning time was 2:11.3 against Plourde's 2:11.6.

Plourde broke a Yale winning streak Saturday when he edged out defending Eli champ Jim Dalby in the 100-yard backstroke. Although Plourde lost to Dalby last year, the majority of the Bowdoin swimming team forged ahead of Dalby on the final turn and finished in 38.6 seconds with his competitor less than a second behind him.

He was even faster in the qualifying test when he clocked up the 100 yard event in 38.1 seconds. Nevertheless, his time was considered the best ever for a Maine and a Bowdoin representative.

Tim Jocko of Yale was one of the standouts of the meet as he won three events. The most spectacular was the 100 yard butterfly when Harvard's John Hammond pressured him all the way. The Eli junior took the lead after the final turn and touched home 8 seconds before Hammond.

The diving was dominated by Warren Frischmann of Syracuse when he outpointed seven other finalists on the three meter board. He defeated his closest competitor, Ward O'Brien of Navy by 28 points.

Another star of the three day meet was Yale's Roger Anderson who also won three events. He won the 220 yard freestyle on Friday and the 100 yard freestyle, taking over the lead during the last 25 yards. Anderson came back 25 minutes later for the 400 yard freestyle and took an easy victory in his specialty.

Jocko set a national record in the 200 yard butterfly and a meet record in the 100 yard butterfly with a 55.1 clocking. Joe Kolesky of Yale set a meet record in the 220 yard breaststroke with a time of 2:21.1. The 400 yard Harvard medley relay team set a new record with the time of 3:37.5.

Yale dominated the meet with 8 titles. Harvard and Syracuse had two apiece, while Bowdoin, Brown, Army, and Fordham had one win each.

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Bill McWilliams is the subject of the article on the right. McWilliams, perhaps, is one of the finest athletes the campus has seen. Holder of a slew of Bowdoin records, McWilliams was a top contender in the past competition for the Olympics and figures to be right in the running at the time of the next Games.

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Bill McWilliams Reaches New Heights In '57-58 Track And Field Contests

This column is a tribute to one of the great Bowdoin athletes, Bill McWilliams.

McWilliams, who was named to the 1956 All-America track and field team, threw the weight in the 101st Armored Cavalry Armory and competed in the shot put in Madison Square Garden. McWilliams' toss was 55' 7" for fourth place. Bowdoin Coach Frank Sabatellani was also on hand and attended a meeting of the ICAA track coaches Friday night.

McWilliams, now a senior at Bowdoin, stayed out of school last year to work. He was national collegiate hammer throw champion in 1956 with a heave of 195' 3" and also tied Al Hall of Cornell for first in the ICAA meet at 192' 2". In addition, he set Maine Intercollegiate and Eastern Intercollegiate meet records that year. As a sophomore, he won four first places in the Maine State Meet.

Stoyer, Willey High Scorers For White, Final Statistics On Basketball Season

No other records except Bud Stoyer's were set by Bob Donham's Polar Bears this year. Dick Willey was the second high scorer with 251 points and a 12.0 average, while Bob Smith averaged 8.4 on 118 points. Willey and Stoyer were the only men to play in all twenty-one games.

Over-all, Bowdoin hit for 491 baskets in 1309 attempts for an average of 37.5%. The team made 241 foul shots out of 531 tries, or 62%, averaged 41 rebounds per game, and scored a total of 1325 points against 1418 for their combined opponents. The Polar Bears' game average was 63, while their opposition averaged 67.5. For the season they had 9 wins and 12 losses.

Individual highs for the season were Stoyer's 29 points against Williams, his 13 field goals against Williams, Willey's 10 free throws, also against the Ephrims, and Hutch Bearce's 17 rebounds against Colby on February 19, when Bowdoin handed the Mules their worst State Series defeat in history, 82 to 62.

In the hammer, discus, shot put, and javelin, as a junior he took three firsts and a second in the same events.

This fall McWilliams came out for football to add badly needed strength to the team despite the additional drain on his time schedule, which includes a heavy work load.

Since returning to Bowdoin this year, McWilliams has scored forty-five points in the Polar Bears' three dual meets, winning the shot, discus, and the 35 pound weight against Boston College, Bates, and Maine. His best mark in the weight came against Bates, when he reached 55' 4 1/2". He hit 47' 10 1/2" in the shot against Bates and threw the discus 135' 2" in the Maine meet. McWilliams always produces his best throws when competition demands it, and at all times exemplifies a great school and team spirit. He had athletic scholarships elsewhere,

but chose to come to Bowdoin on a strictly scholastic basis.

In January of this year, McWilliams became the proud father of a son, Alexander. A graduate of Hanover High School in New Hampshire, he entered Bowdoin in the fall of 1953 as the winner of the first Adrie U. B. Scholastic ship. He was also for two years a Charles Irwin Travell Scholar. As a sophomore he was awarded the Oren Chalmers Hornell Trophy for "High scholastic honors and skill in athletic competition."

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The Educator And The Educated

Adam Calls For Sane Federal Aid Policy, Less "Patchwork"

This week the ORIENT went to Adam Walsh as part of its new series of campus profiles and found it had struck a goldmine of interesting news and viewpoints on Maine and the country.

"We'd like to discuss some issues concerning the present political situation," Adam said. "The perennial campus scheme was receptive as always. 'Let me just get a cigarette and an ashtray, here.' We waited for a short pause and then he picked up the phone once more. The speech was husky, drawing, and right to the point.

The present state representative from the first district was first questioned about the issues for which he was running for the Democratic convention floor at Lewiston this weekend.

Important issues "There are, and always will be, a lot of important issues so long as we remain as large an area, small in population and fairly low in per capita income. Highways, education, and what you might term health and welfare are slated to be among the top issues. It will take all the best brains in the whole state regardless of party to cope with them, however."

"Muskie, Adam, what about Muskies?" "Strictly a guess," followed a short laugh. "Best place to get it is from the Governor himself. But I wouldn't be surprised if he stepped right out of the picture and hung up his shoes. Nothing from what he has said that has made me draw that conclusion. If there's been any time at all for him to step out of politics it's now. I believe he has the capabilities to go as far as he wants to in the political world, just as he does in the business world. This is very much the cross roads, isn't it?"

"Yes," Adam eased off the subject and interpreted a note on the political writers who might take a "chance" on what they write but don't "gamble." Were sure he wasn't implying anything here, but decided to refrain from taking gambles and pressed on with more questions.

"Oliver, Oliver, well, it's his perfect right to run," Adam was referring to Jim Oliver, a candidate for the Democratic Congressional nomination. We decided to get off this subject.

"The next inquiry was loaded and we knew it. Adam handled it perfectly. 'What do you think of Maine, and the country's economic situation?'"

"This is definitely true," he stressed, "patchwork for past mistakes is not a permanent solution. There are many areas in which something might have been done in the overall picture, as well as in the state in particular. I'm well enough acquainted with what a legislator can do, you know that. I'm convinced we can't do everything. That's why state and fed-

eral governments were created. He then made some illustrations of historical footnotes for the above. "Federal Aid."

"His purpose is the purpose of making this life more secure... in other words, I'm advocating a federal aid program." He beat us to the punch, we were going to ask him about that.

"I see no reason for being fearful as long as they (the programs) are properly handled. Where would we be if we didn't have federal aid for highway systems, for education. If you don't dictate to the states I see no reason at all to be fearful."

We started to cushion ourselves for the final attack. "How's about the football team for next year?"

"Freshman Preview" "The freshman class for the past two years has been thin in material. The outcome of varsity sports, of course, is a reflection of that. Now there are more fellows from this freshman team of varsity caliber than there of the previous years and were losing more too. Without spring practice it's hard to tell... We don't give the freshmen longer hours. Might hurt their marks and that's defeating the whole purpose isn't it? Just a hazardous look... there's only one way to go... and there's no one who likes to win better than I do. Chance for improvement... if they are all eligible next fall."

Adam, yourself? "How 'bout yourself, Adam?" "You've been getting at that, haven't you," he chirped knowingly. We had to admit it was "a big question" and "on our minds."

"I'm announcing it, Tuesday night... what do you think it's going to be?" "We sort of giggled something about his going 'south' for next year's season."

Basketball...

(Continued from page 1) selected by an unbiased committee. The two men will arrive on campus after a plane trip from New York. Time keepers will be Out Taker Kendrick and E. Helmreich. Both men are from the History department and claim that they know the score of many historical contests. History has been known to be amiss, especially in past fraternity-faculty games.

Remember the game for charity. Any damages incurred during the game to the faculty team will be covered for at the indemnity - free - by Bones Hanley.

NOTICE

On Monday evening in Smith Auditorium at 8:30, March 24, the Department of Classics will present to the college community an unusual film in sound and color entitled *The Ancient World: Greece*. The narration, drawn entirely from translations of ancient Greek authors, serves to illuminate a pictorial presentation of Greek religious philosophy, Minotaur civilization, and the Golden Age from the Persian Wars down to the Peloponnesian War, ending with the timeless document of Thucydides, *The Funeral Oration of Pericles*.

(Photo by Hilda-Marshall)

Adam Walsh

House Minority Leader

Counsellor...

(Continued from page 1) states as Syria, Morocco, and Tunisia. Mr. Tadmor added that "if ever France evacuates Algeria, it will be through U. S. pressures not Arab pressures."

"Arab-Israeli Relations" "Israel is not the source and the reason for the conflicts," declared Mr. Tadmor. Even if Israel were not there, he feels that there would still be tension due to extreme nationalism. Egypt in particular seems to him to be the source of much of the trouble for "Egypt is trying to impose unity on the rest of the Arab world."

Nasser was cited as bringing the menace of Soviet Russia into the Near East. Also cited were the goals of Nasser, which are to bring unity to the Arabs, then to the Moslems and then to all of Africa. Mr. Tadmor does not feel that this is unity, but rather "Egyptian empire. Nasser with a handful of army officers."

According to Mr. Tadmor, Israel does not oppose Arab unity, but he fears that the Arabs are not mature enough. To bear this out he said: "If King Fouad returns tomorrow, the Egyptians will hail him again because they don't know any better. Nothing has changed in Egypt." He also feels that Arab unity is negative in all its aspects. This is untenable since he says that you can't achieve unity without first having progress."

How Israel Sees Peace Mr. Tadmor concluded his talk with Israel's views on possible peace. He said, "Let us not try to impose peace because it is impossible; there should be no arms shipments to the Near East, but rather economic development in its place. If there were a non-aggression pact, Israel would side by it. A lively discussion followed."

Campus Names Candidates For Ugly Men Poll

Just in time for the annual and traditional selection of the "Uglyest Professor" on campus, to which has been added in recent years a corresponding office of the "Uglyest Student" (merely to appease the students), come the fraternities' choices of revenge upon their masters and fellow travelers. It is interesting to note that this became a tradition only one year ago, but in keeping with the conservative policy of the College, it may be safely stated that no students would try any denunciations, in Chapel or out, to remove such a time-honored institution as this.

The following men are sharing the undergraduates' highest pesettime distinction: Professors van Nort, Riley, Herbert, Little, Applegate, Darbelnet, Philip Brown, Gustafson, Lancaster, and Kendrick.

Students include John Perkins, Gene Penney, Bob Meehan, Bill Daley, Frank Whitley, Dick Fogel, Ken Carpenter, Tom McGovern, Bill Dunn, Pete Relic, Frank Cole and Ron Tripp.

Charities...

(Continued from page 1) temporary shelters here where there is no running water, no electricity, no draining system. The shelters are in such condition that it is almost impossible to know if they can be regarded as shelter for the winter. Too far away from any point where work can be found, the men remain jobless and the children go hungry and poorly clothed," the report concludes.

On the regional-local level, Red Cross has been selected to receive a grant for its Water Safety program here in Brunswick. Last year ten classes were conducted by Chapter and local organizations with Chapter instruction.

The Pine Tree Society for Crippled Children and Adults in Bath has also been designated. The center of this organization's work is at the Hyde Memorial Home in Bath, where there are accommodations for fifty children.

Other organizations which will be supported by the Chest this year include the traditional Brunswick-Topsam Boy and Girl Scouts, the Sweetest Children's Home, the Brunswick Humane Society, the Brunswick High School Ship Fund, the Maine Heart Association, the Maine Cancer Society, and the Salvation Army.

At a regional conference of World United Service President Eisenhower summarized his feelings in the following telegram commending the work of this charity: "Your program for students around the world merits the support of all who believe in the constructive power of education. Organizations like yours are assisting in the development of future builders of civilization inspired by a belief in freedom and justice for mankind."

Gallagher...

(Continued from page 1) God and Man that they might be joined together. And in the sixteenth century this was successful. "Adam and Prometheus were made to lie down together, almost symbiotic twins if you will." Eventually however, "this social coat of mail turned into a social straight jacket." There was an obvious split forming between the two forces and "Galileo was trying to save the faith by arguing against the Copernican system for the Ptolemaic."

The solution to the conflict (by those of faith) was to separate the two systems and "give to science the area that was not reserved for religion, making the area of religion inviolate to science." So Prometheus was free and Adam lay down alone.

In the seventeenth century Bacon said: "Knowledge is power," and his statement was certainly correct. "The atomic clouds are the power of Promethean man, released. This power to destroy all of mankind, in fact, all of life, is evidence of the crisis with such power upon us."

Dr. Gallagher told of a friend of his who was convinced that, as a result of atomic war all organic life would be destroyed but still found an optimistic hope in the fact that the primeval slime would survive and evolution could begin again.

Dr. Gallagher went on from this to say "The supreme task in our day is not to survive but to make sure our children will be born and born into a future which will have a possibility of struggling for the good."

Following the Octet concert on Friday night, the Campus Chest Weekend Committee, in co-operation with Mr. Bert Lowe, will present a survey of contemporary Bowdoin Jazz, including four campus jazz combos - the Polar Bear Five, Pete Anastas and Tramp, the ARU combo under Mickey Lavitt, and Marty Thumlin's Delta Sigma group.

The session, which will be held in the Moulton Union Lounge beginning at eleven o'clock, will continue on past midnight, after the house close.

John Swierzycki and Pete Anastas will also render poetry and jazz in an entirely new spectacular conception to add to the late evening festivities. The possibility of several Octets appearing and other musicians "sitting in" will add to the impromptu atmosphere of the session, to be capped off by a jam session at the end of the show. Admission to this "big little jazz spectacular" will be \$2.50 or a Campus Chest Weekend ticket.

Campus Chest...

(Continued from page 1) prizes will be in the form of trophies. Also for the first time the carnival will be the scene of the climax of the ugliest man and professor contest. Rumor has it that the field of twelve in the latter contest are currently running very close.

Ideas for carnival booths include a Zete mice race, a dart throw, a likeness of the various professors, a "Who's Who" contest, sponsored by ARU, Kelley Pool for the ATO's, strength testing for the more muscular under the auspices of Psi U, number dial and fortune telling through the TD game using a ball with a small hole to penetrate from the DKE house, a polaroid camera and a number chance game in the Delta Sigma corner, and a "soft" drink concession run by the Independents. It is rumored that the AD's Betas, and Sigma Nu's have schemes that defy description.

Working on this year's committee under the chairmanship of Rolfe O'Neal are Pete Hickey, Chairman of the South Seas Committee, Gene Waters, Chairman of the Tickets, Programs and Posters Committee, Mark Smith, Chairman of the Booth Carnival Committee, Pete Fuller, Chairman of the Publicity, Jim James and Carl Olsen responsible for Octet Concert, Al Ramler in charge of the Prizes Committee, Chan Zucker, Treasurer, Bruce Baldwin in charge of auctions, Glenn Matthews arranging for octet singing at the houses, and Fred Smith and Dave Norbeck working with Pete Fuller on the ugliest contest.

NOTICE

Mr. Peter K. Kaile of Waltham, Mass., the New England representative of Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, will speak this evening at 7:45 in the Berean Baptist Church under the auspices of the Young Adult Fellowship.

Mr. Halle, a native South African, was a member of the British Navy, and graduated from Oxford in 1950, majoring in history. In 1950 at an International Student Conference in Holland Mr. Halle was asked to be one of four students from Oxford to go stateside for a year on behalf of the Christian Fellowship.

After skating for eight years, Jenkins made the world team for the first time as a 15-year-old high school student. Now 24, he has been the star of "Holiday on Ice" and of numerous television spectacles.

Students in possession of Chest Weekend tickets may purchase ice show tickets at a special rate of \$1.00 per ticket. If this is accomplished before Thursday noon, its back.

Olympic Champion Hayes Jenkins To Star In Original Ice Review

Hayes Alan Jenkins, World's Champion To Be Here

Olympic and world's champion skater Hayes Alan Jenkins will make three appearances with the Skating Club of Brunswick on March 22 and 23 as that group presents an original musical ice revue entitled "Hoffbrau House" at the College Arena.

"Hoffbrau House," written by Phippen Sanborn of Orr's Island, was four times world champion (1953 to 1956), and four times United States national champion (1953 to 1956).

Jenkins, who is now attending Harvard Law School, is one of the all-time great skaters in the world, according to experts who have watched him perform. He won the Olympic skating champion in 1956, was four times world champion (1953 to 1956), and four times United States national champion (1953 to 1956).

Jenkins and his younger brother David, who succeeded him as world champion in 1957, got their start in skating as youngsters in Akron, Ohio. They would accompany their older sister when she went skating.

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Any interested student or faculty member may enter as many of his own original art works as he wishes. Entries should be taken to Mr. Lancaster's office not later than April 10th. Students are urged to bring their masterpieces hid away at home when they return from Spring Vacation. All entries should have the artist's name and the title of the work attached on its back.

Beginning April 12th, the Student Union Committee will present a series of exhibitions in the Moulton Union dining hall. The first of the exhibits will be from the 12th to the 30th of April. The original art of Bowdoin students and faculty will be hung after a selection committee of Professor Carl Schmalz, Artist William Hanson and Intellectual Carlton Apollonio has given its approval of the entries submitted. During Spring Vacation the Union will be furnished with a picture molding to accommodate the forthcoming series.

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Sophomore R.O.T.C. Students:

MAJOR IN LEADERSHIP with the Advanced ARMY R.O.T.C. course

If you are a sophomore Army R.O.T.C. student, there are three important reasons why you should accept the challenge of applying for the Advanced R.O.T.C. course. As an advanced R.O.T.C. student, you will:

1. Learn to Lead

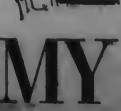
With R.O.T.C. you can actually take a course in Leadership—a course that will prepare you to think on your feet for an executive position, whether in military or civilian life. In addition, you will get practical experience in command responsibilities.

2. Attain Officer's Rank

As an R.O.T.C. graduate, you will fulfill your military obligation as an Army officer. You will not only enjoy the rank, pay and privileges of an Army officer, but will also have the satisfaction of serving your country in an important capacity.

3. Receive Extra Income

With the Advanced R.O.T.C. course, you will qualify for a subsistence allowance which comes to around \$335 for the two-year course. You will also be paid \$117 for your six-week summer camp training and receive a travel allowance of five cents per mile to and from the camp.



majoring in Leadership

KEITH LYNN, B.S.E.E., PURDUE, '52, INVITES YOU TO

"Spend a day with me at work"

"I'm an Equipment Engineer for Illinois Bell Telephone Company in Chicago. Speaking personally, I find Bell Telephone engineering darned interesting and very rewarding. But judge for yourself."

"8:30 a.m. We start at my desk. I'm studying recommendations for installing additional dial telephone facilities at the central office in suburban Glenview. This is the beginning of an interesting new engineering assignment."

"10:20 a.m. I discuss a proposed layout for the additional central office equipment with Supervising Engineer Sam P. Ahate. I'll want to inspect the installation area this afternoon, so I telephone the garage and order a car."

"11:00 a.m. At an interdepartmental conference I help plan procedures for another job that I've been assigned. Working closely with other departments of the company broadens your experience and know-how tremendously."

"2:00 p.m. After lunch I drive out to the Glenview office. Here, in the frame room, I'm checking floor space required by the proposed equipment. Believe me, the way our business is growing, every square foot counts."

"3:10 p.m. Then I drive over to the office at nearby Skokie where a recent engineering assignment of mine is in its final stages. Here I'm suggesting a modification to the Western Electric installation foreman on the job."

"3:30 p.m. Before starting back to Chicago, I examine a piece of Out Sender equipment being removed from the Skokie central office. This unit might fit in just fine at one of our other offices. I'll look into it tomorrow."

"Well, that was today. Tomorrow will be different. As you can see, I take a job from the beginning and follow it through. Often I have a lot of jobs in various stages at the same time. I think most engineers would agree, that keeps work interesting."

Keith Lynn is one of many young engineers who are finding rewarding careers in the Bell Telephone Companies. Find out about opportunities for you. Talk with the Bell interviewer when he visits your campus. And read the Bell Telephone booklet on file in your Placement Office.

BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES



Bowdoin Institute Features The South; Six Lecture Series To Start on April 10

Woodward, Looney Speak First Week On Current Scene

The Bowdoin Institute Lecture series will be presented at the College beginning April 10 and continuing through April 17. This year's topic, which was chosen by the Committee on College Lectures upon the suggestion of the students of the committee, will be entitled, *THE MIND OF THE SOUTH*. These lectures will be given by prominent men and women in their respective fields who are well acquainted with the manifold problems which confront Southern society today.

Professor C. Vann Woodward, Professor of History of Johns Hopkins University will lecture on the social and historical aspects which are pertinent to the general Institute topic. This lecture, to be presented on April 10, will be entitled, *The New South: Social and Cultural Changes*. Prof. Woodward has studied at Harvard and Oxford and has received his Ph.D. from the University of North Carolina. He is the author of numerous recent publications, among them, *THE ORIGINS OF THE NEW SOUTH AND RECONSTRUCTION AND RECONSTRUCTION*.

Industrial Potential
In the field of economics and industrial potential, Mr. Peter Looney of the University of Alabama, will lecture on April 11.

The second week of lectures will begin on April 14 with a lecture by Mrs. Hodding Carter, wife of the Editor and Publisher of the *Delta-Delta-Delta* News. Hodding Carter, 27, Mrs. Carter, whose lecture is under the sponsorship of the Society of Bowdoin Women, will speak of the current Political Situation in the South.

On the immediate and pressing problem of the Negro in the South will be expanded by Professor E. Franklin Frazier, head of the Department of Sociology, Howard University, in his lecture on "The Current Status of the Negro in the South." Professor Frazier is one of the leading sociologists in the country today and was the 1957 recipient of the Award of MacIver in recognition of the most distinguished contribution to the study of the Negro in the year. Since earning his Ph.D. at Chicago in 1931, he has been elected a member of the National Academy of Arts and Letters.

Faculty Proposal On Cut System Discussed By Student Council
The Student Council met yesterday afternoon at the President's personal of a faculty sub-committee concerning the cut system was discussed. The committee has recommended that the faculty be allowed to make their individual decisions concerning cutting their classes.

The problem of Orientation was also brought up at yesterday's meeting. No decisions have been made about the new orientation program, but the committee has recommended that the President's idea of the President's was considered. This contemplates a Freshman Orientation program when they would be greeted by the College and introduced to the campus in general. The first of the evening it has been suggested that the fraternities be allowed to take charge of the new student.

"New Business"
Under a new business plan, it was brought up that the Student Council should have a new Student Council trophy since the old one has been retired. The trophy was won it again this year.

The Undergraduate Council of Dartmouth announced to our Council that a Political Conference will be held at Dartmouth on Friday, April 18 and Friday, April 19. The fundamental question of the Conference is: What should be the relationship between government and science? According to the Conference Committee, the Conference is a series of constructive thought among students interested in this vital area.

At the Conference there will be a main address, panel discussions by experts in this field, and student discussion. The Student Council will not sponsor anyone at this Conference, although any interested student is invited to attend on his own.

At yesterday's session, two letters were read. One from the President of the University of Fort Lauderdale, Fla. He had advice to city planning to visit that city during Spring vacation. The Mayor wished students to have "sufficient funds to cover their housing, meals, and other expenses while they were there. He also says, "Students will not be permitted to sleep in automobiles or on the streets as some have done in the past."

The other letter read was from Herb Seaman, Clerk of the U.S. Seaman congratulated the Council and the student body for abolishing the hanging. He said he was concerned about what will replace hanging. He referred to the system of training that is utilized in the February issue of the *Alumnus*, and he feels that students will suffer from this system which he feels involves ostracizing those who refuse to comply.

"Announcements"
The Student Council has announced (Continued on page 4)

Hildreth Lauds Dulles' Policy As Courageous

Emphasizing the fact that there is a great difference of opinion as to exactly what is the foreign policy of the United States, Ambassador Hildreth in his lecture last Thursday stated, "I would be very hard pressed to define the foreign policy of the United States of America. He clearly pointed out that to speak of a definite foreign policy is a tendency for the youth of the United States to think of the political problems of a country in purely black and white dichotomies, without realizing the shades of political meanings involved.

Dulles, A "Courageous Statesman" in a long defense of Secretary of State, John Foster Dulles, Ambassador Hildreth made several interesting observations on the state of American international politics and on Mr. Dulles himself.

Chairing that the recent criticisms of Dulles have emerged from a fear on the part of some people in the United States that the country has been losing international prestige because of Dulles' policy abroad. Hildreth stated that, "the day that the Secretary of State... is a popular man... that day the country is in a bad way."

First Week
Thursday, April 10
Professor C. Vann Woodward
Department of History, Johns Hopkins University
The New South: Social and Cultural Changes

Second Week
Monday, April 14
Mrs. Hodding Carter (Mrs. Hodding Carter)
Editor and Publisher, Mississippi Current Political Situation in the South

Third Week
Thursday, April 17
Professor E. Franklin Frazier
Department of Sociology, Howard University
The Current Status of the Negro in the South

Fourth Week
Monday, April 21
Professor Donald Davidson
Department of English, Vanderbilt University
The FORLORN DEMON, THE MODERN WORLD, and THE LANGUAGE OF POETRY.

Fifth Week
Friday, April 25
Professor E. Franklin Frazier
Department of Sociology, Howard University
The Current Status of the Negro in the South

Sixth Week
Monday, April 28
Professor E. Franklin Frazier
Department of Sociology, Howard University
The Current Status of the Negro in the South

Seventh Week
Friday, May 2
Professor E. Franklin Frazier
Department of Sociology, Howard University
The Current Status of the Negro in the South

Eighth Week
Monday, May 5
Professor E. Franklin Frazier
Department of Sociology, Howard University
The Current Status of the Negro in the South

Ninth Week
Friday, May 9
Professor E. Franklin Frazier
Department of Sociology, Howard University
The Current Status of the Negro in the South

Tenth Week
Monday, May 12
Professor E. Franklin Frazier
Department of Sociology, Howard University
The Current Status of the Negro in the South

Eleventh Week
Friday, May 16
Professor E. Franklin Frazier
Department of Sociology, Howard University
The Current Status of the Negro in the South

Twelfth Week
Monday, May 19
Professor E. Franklin Frazier
Department of Sociology, Howard University
The Current Status of the Negro in the South

Thirteenth Week
Friday, May 23
Professor E. Franklin Frazier
Department of Sociology, Howard University
The Current Status of the Negro in the South

Mitchell Trophy Taken By DeKes In Final Debate

The final contest for the William Mitchell Trophy was won by DeKes Kappa Epsilon on Wednesday, March 19. James Robertson and Alfred Schreier represented the victors, and John Bayliss and Frank Mahneke, the opposing team, represented Delta Sigma.

The topic of the debate was: "Resolved: That all labor unions should be made subject to anti-trust legislation." President Coles introduced the teams and presided for the remainder of the debate.

The affirmative team, Delta Sigma, made their stand at the opening moments that "labor unions would soon rise to a position where they would be able to exercise an unhealthy influence on the nation's economy and politics unless they would be restricted by some anti-trust legislation." During the course of the debate, the affirmative team outlined specific changes to be made in the Sherman Anti-Trust Act in order to make it apply to labor unions.

In the negative stand, the winners first looked into the history of labor unions and showed that they were subject to the Sherman Anti-Trust law. Delta Kappa Epsilon examined this law and showed that the law interpreted the law. "The nature of labor unions is that they have no inherent bad qualities, but tactics such as boycotts and strikes are their only means of influence," the negative team stated.

The negative team also presented a primary argument that if labor unions were made subject to anti-trust legislation, it would mean the limited influence they have at present. Their second argument was that labor unions are not really as powerful as they are in the weak labor unions of the South.

The officials for the formal debate were: Sergeant Richard E. Morgan, Judges, Professor Kevin Herbert, Dr. Robert Stuart, and Mr. Edwin Robinson.

Wesley "Blue Notes" Highlight Octet Concert
The Octet Concert was held in the Chapel of the Bowdoin College on Wednesday, March 26. The program was headed by Wesley, who played the piano.

Brown Pans Philanthropic Circus And "Campus Chest Saturnalia"
The Brown Pans Philanthropic Circus and "Campus Chest Saturnalia" were held in the Chapel of the Bowdoin College on Wednesday, March 26. The program was headed by Wesley, who played the piano.

Muskie Speech Cited Similar To Roosevelt's
The Muskie speech was cited as similar to Roosevelt's. The speech was given by Muskie in the Senate on Wednesday, March 26. The speech was headed by Wesley, who played the piano.

Spring Tour Scheduled For College Glee Club; Five Concerts Planned
The Spring Tour of the College Glee Club is scheduled for the month of May. The tour will consist of five concerts in various parts of the country. The tour is headed by Wesley, who played the piano.

Four Octets Sing To Concert By Glee Clubs A Capacity House Has Been Hailed As "Fine And Enjoyable"
The Four Octets sang to a concert by the Glee Clubs on Wednesday, March 26. The concert was held in the Chapel of the Bowdoin College. The concert was headed by Wesley, who played the piano.

Comments On Records Critic Rule Reviews Weekend Musical Performances; Finds General Quality Entertaining
Comments on the records of the weekend musical performances were made by a critic. The critic found the general quality of the performances to be entertaining. The critic was Wesley, who played the piano.

Faculty Proposal On Cut System Discussed By Student Council
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Campus Chest Gets Over \$3500; A. R. U.s., Delta Sigs Winners; Proceeds Go To Sixteen Groups

New Gross Receipt Record Set; Per Capita Leader Collects \$620

The 1958 Campus Chest Drive established a new record for gross receipts of over \$3500, according to unofficial figures. This total, not yet confirmed by the Campus Chest Committee, exceeds by about \$435, the old record for gross receipts, set by the '57 week-end.

Delta Sigma won the per capita trophy, contributing \$627 per person. The gross receipts for Delta Sigma were \$3500. Delta Sigma was the winner of the Chest Drive.

Commenting after the Week-end, Chairman Reile O'Neal of the Campus Chest Committee said, "The results are impressive not only in the size of the sum, but in the extent to which the Chest Drive has been successful. The Chest Drive has been a success for the students of Bowdoin College."

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Volpone Picked As Commencement Play

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New Lit Course Proposal To Be Reviewed Soon

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Ladd Statement On The Housing Setup Now Limits Rooming

In a recent letter to the fraternity houses Mr. Samuel Ladd, director of housing, outlined the new rooming arrangements for next year. In his letter he pointed out that the new rooming arrangements will be a significant improvement over the current ones.

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BOWDOIN PUBLISHING COMPANY
Professor James A. Storer, Mr. Bela W. Norton, Paul Z. Lewis, Roger Whitlesey, Roger Howell

The Southern Minds

Whichever side you choose, with the school that claims there is "nothing left to defend" in the South (Ashmore: An Epitaph For Dixie) or with those who are resolved to keep it "somewhat different" (Harrigan: The National Review), the importance of Southern society and politics in the world today cannot be disputed.

The coming "Mind of the South" lectures are planned to focus on this burning issue (although not in as controversial a manner as we would like it). For any student whose interest is the American Scene this April series is a must. The Institute will cover a wide range of Southern problems and is sure to offer penetrating analysis of the present state of mind below the Mason-Dixon line.

And problems there are. When the Supreme Court issued its decision two years ago it opened a full-scale war of ideas and ideals that easily and conveniently broke down into physical violence. The demands of many liberals and especially the Southern whites to "Go slow" became easily interpreted as outright violation of Constitutional authority.

On the other hand, Americans were constantly exposed to the rabid, reactionary comments that called sharply for "gradualism" and laissez-faire. This group argued and continues to argue for "Southern independence." The historical tradition of their people compels them to cling to a culture quite unlike the "Madison Avenue techniques" of the North; one conservative journal has phrased it. There will be no "goosestepping" for these gentlemen. There must be "national identification." "Change will come slowly and gradually, with the irreversible decline of the small farm and the continuing flight of Negroes to jobs in industry or in the North. . . . It will test the Negro's self-reliance, while furnishing him an opportunity to grow into the equality he has asserted. If he rises to this opportunity, asserting his independence and responsibility, as well as his equality, he will, in the fullness of time, work out a meaningful self-emancipation."

No doubt that realism is entirely lacking when oppositional arguments to the Supreme Court decision are construed as ingredients of our "fundamental law" — human relationships are usually never considered by these critics. But what kind of trumped up the upholders of The South and The Conservative Tradition intend to get away with, when they apply such dilatory and scheming tactics implicit in those lines?

The fact is that the events of the past few years have invited the solid South to become solid once again. All the "magnolia myths," as Richard Long terms them, are being dusted off and thrown out whole to the gullible masses. All myth is based on some fact, but nary an intellect in the South is willing to do more than "analyze" the Dixie prototype without any critical appraisal of their foundations.

What has happened to really independent thought in the South? Oh we still hear from the "moderates" — whose only political and literary acumen is giving the reader heart-warming mush in stylized letters about the "reality of the South." But what has happened to the genuine and dauntless attitudes and intellectual curiosity that, as the UNC "Tar Heel" claims, was part of the brilliant southern renaissance of the thirties? What has happened to those "men who deliberately chose to know and think rather than merely to feel in terms fixed finally by southern patriotism and the prejudices associated with it." (Cash)

The South wants "natural change." It wants change that will in no way endanger its identity. They want to maintain their "built-in power brake" — essential conservatism — while still reaping the rewards of some "first class industry" from their "Northern friends." But to march "like so many robots or like sheep behind a leader" is outside of their province. They argue that they are bearing the cost of Negro enlightenment. But isn't the South forgetting that America is bearing the cost of their obsecration.

Comparative Literature

The Student Curriculum Committee has shown responsibility on their level by bringing to the attention of the Administration the pronounced need for a course in European Literature in translation. Such a course seems to us an essential component of the program of studies in a liberal arts college, and particularly at Bowdoin where at present the study of classic works by Dante, Goethe, Tolstoy, and Proust is unavailable to the student outside the individual language departments. It is an understatement to say that these authors should not be neglected which, unfortunately is the situation here, and this would seem to indicate neglect for the student's education.

A similar proposal was presented May 1956 to the powers that be and set aside later, presumably as part of the seven-years wait before a new course can be admitted to the curriculum. The time to take definite steps toward the admission of this course is now and it is to be hoped that this is realized by the Faculty Committee on Educational Policy. We feel that a course in great books of world literature not only would be valuable but also is a necessity, if we are going to have a complete and liberal education.

Letters To The Editor

ALUMNUS ON PUBLICITY

Dear Editor:
I have read with great interest in a recent issue of the Orient a discussion concerning the crucial problem of Bowdoin and its publicity program. The reasons given for the existing problem have always followed the same pattern — isolated location, and lack of an organized and highly endowed publicity staff. All of these reasons are no doubt valid. However, they are also extremely superficial and the greater the publicity program for aggressively pursuing a public relations program lies with the heart and core of Bowdoin College — namely, its students and alumni. This may seem at first like an obvious and perhaps trite conclusion. This is so because it is definitely not original or profound. It is at present the policy of numerous colleges and universities, most of them mentioned as being more highly publicized than Bowdoin. Location of a college is a fact and cannot be altered. Rather, it should be considered as a desirable asset. Geographic isolation means little after a student leaves college. Most alumni travel quite easily after graduation.

Each student must be a publicist. This realization must be followed by a strong determination to invigorate the people we know with the valued ideas and creative imagination instilled in us during our stay at Bowdoin. This means that at all times we must display unpretentiously the highest degree of integrity, directness, and loyalty. It means a conscious striving for worthwhile goals, and a passion to surpass our competitors. It means that we must aggressively compensate for our handicaps and zealously capitalize on our strengths. Public relations for Bowdoin alone requires that all alumni never forget the College. Its needs, financial and otherwise, must be met vigorously by everyone concerned. Most of the problems of the College can be solved easily if concerted drives were made enthusiastically and continuously.

There is nothing deficient with Bowdoin public relations that several hundred students and a few thousand alumni can't fix up — if they want to.

Elliott S. Kanbon '56

EX-PRESIDENT CRITICIZED

To the Editor:
Harry Truman is once again standing with his foot in his mouth. In 1949-50, when 7.6 per cent of the labor force was unemployed, he stated, "I am certain from three to five millions is supportable. It is a good thing that job-seeking on at all times. This is healthy for the economic body." In January of this year, there was 5.8 per cent of the labor force unemployed. Truman was quoted recently as saying, "There are those who have been saying that a little recession is a good thing for the

health of our economy. They would like you to believe that a temporary curb to prosperity is the way to halt a runaway inflation. This kind of thinking is like believing a little bit of war might be beneficial." It is understandable that not all people take Harry Truman seriously.

Robert W. Clifford '59

New Lit Course . . .

(Continued from page 1)
courses that went deeply into four or five works each semester. The conference-lecture system was suggested as a method of instruction. It is contemplated that this course would be open to those who have completed their language requirements, preferably Juniors and seniors. The Committee emphasized that this was not to be construed as an "easy" course. Its "easy" can best be served by making the assignments difficult enough to discourage students who might seek such a course rather than by making the course enrollment depend upon previous grades.

With regard to teaching, the students suggested that instructors might be drawn from the present faculty. This would enable students to study and discuss each work with a man who is a specialist in one field, although one administrative director would be needed.

A tentative list of authors was drawn up and includes the works of Cervantes, Dante, Moliere, Milton, Balzac, Joyce, Ibsen, and Proust among others.

Realizing that the proposal entails additional responsibilities for faculty members and that there would be an extra burden on the financial resources of the College, the committee described the need for such a course as justifying this "serious consideration."

Kranes' Prize Play To Show On WGAN-TV, At College In April

Dave Kranes' prize winning one-act play, The Snake, will be repeated in Pickard Theatre on April 12 while the judges of the High School one-act play contest reach a decision, and again over the Portland station WGAN at one p.m. on April 13. Arrangements with the television station were made through Bill Wadman '49 who was active in the Snake and Bowdoin while at Bowdoin and has since been doing both radio and television work with WGAN. For the television station, the performance of a "Live" play over WGAN. John Swelzyski will direct its action and musical background. Unfortunately, Guy Davis' effective scenery designed for the television studio, but it will be in the second campus showing on April 12.

The leading role of the mother in The Snake was and will be played by Connie Aldrich and the cast is filled out with Rod Forsman as the father and the winning playwright himself in the part of the son. As those who saw the play contest will remember, Kranes play deals with the problem of a mother's inability to face the truth about her son.

Quite By Accident

by RICHARD KENNEDY

Between the goodbyes and the shouting, when the weekend is drawing to a close there comes a pause in the wild occupations that is known as waiting. She has packed her bags and is definitely ready to go, you have adequately expressed your appreciation for the weekend and it has been declared as concluded.

But exits are only brief in fiction. Leaving Brunswick is much more complicated than "Goodbye." The departure depends on a car ride or the Maine Central and both require waiting. Usually these scenes of delay take place in the fraternity living room or at the railroad station.

On the former field one has little choice of ways to kill time. He may paw the Sunday paper for the fifth time in a half-hearted search for that part of the comic section which contains Peanuts, he can re-set his watch or, if he is very gregarious, start a guessing game ("I'm thinking of someone whose last name starts with V"). Such devices might make the clock seem to be standing less still than it is, but they can be frustrating. One little girl kept up worrying eighteen minutes over who it was she had in mind who began with the letter "S." Her escort asked for his pin back when she blandly announced to an exasperated audience "Cicero, you fool!"

Waiting at the railroad station is even more trying. Once you have memorized the schedule, counted the squares on the floor, and lost a nickel in the candy machine, there is little left to do.

One clever couple invented the game of buying a package of each cigarette in the machine, and by the cross sampling method deciding which brand is the stalest. A sophomore was livid once with the game when all the slots were empty except for the one containing the Oasis brand.

The most effective time killer of them all is to ask the ticket man for the cheapest route by train from Brunswick to Albuquerque with a stopover in Leicester, Alabama ("To visit my aunt for the weekend"). By the time this problem is solved the problem of seeing your date get the train should be rectified as well. And that I take it is what we are after.

Truman-Hoover Statement Made Backing National Library Week

A unique joint statement by the two living ex-presidents, saluting reading and the nation's libraries, was made public by Dr. Oren C. Hornell of Brunswick, Chairman of the Maine Library Week Committee.

In the statement Herbert Hoover and Harry S. Truman, declaring that "the right to think means the right to read," remind Americans that "print is our passport to truth." "Public reading of the Hoover-Truman statement," Professor Hornell said today, "will be a highlight of Library Week ceremonies, dinners, meetings, and other events across the nation, starting today." The Hoover-Truman joint statement reads in full as follows: A Statement from Two Presidents

Weekend Performances Reviewed By Critic Ruler Octets, Concert Provided Enjoyable Evenings

Octets Reviewed . . .

(Continued from page 1)
polished and justly famous group were in top form. A far cry from the rough performance at Homecoming in November, the nine voices blended magnificently; their ease and confidence is as polished as their singing. The result: extreme pride to be associated in even the remotest way with this group.

The "Meddies" sang several of their standard numbers, including their "Theme song" the gay "Maintain Greenery." Johnny Appleseed remains a beautiful number, and the old "Stompin' at the Savoy" is always a good fun. The two numbers most worthy of mention are relatively new ones. You Are Too Beautiful is just that. And for this writer's money, this song was made for Peter Potter; he handles it with such charm and feeling. The other number of interest, "I Hear Music," presents an extraordinarily fine example of the Meddies' new arrangements and voices.

The weather almost prevented the Brown "Jabber Wockes" from making the concert, but they arrived just at the end.

The first two numbers by this group, under the direction of Bob Shumway, were straight-forward and smooth, despite the fact that the men were nervous, tired and upset. But they warmed up and ended the program in fine form. An obviously well-trained group, the "Jabber Wockes" were comfortable and tuned up after these opening songs, and presented an amusing number entitled "Far-

est adventures on this earth. National Library Week will greatly serve if it makes us pause and remember these things.

Herbert Hoover, 31st President of the United States
Harry S. Truman, 33rd President of the United States

mer's Daughter" with a "gimmick" or two to help. "Pacifica" Rhythm, complete with a difficult canon passage, was perhaps the most well-executed number. A good quality and excellent musical ability were most obvious here. Noel Coward's famous "Let's Do It" always brings a good laugh, and the Brown voices did it justice. It would be interesting, however, to hear a version which may be uniquely Brown, for this number has indefinite possibilities in lyrics. The suggestive number from Kiss Me, Kate, "Too Darn Hot," was just a trifle unexciting, unfortunately.

A thoroughly enjoyable evening, with many thanks going to the Campus Chest Committee and the "Meddies" for making it possible.

Concert Reviewed . . .

(Continued from page 1)
more polished than such a gathering would be, but the impression remained, just the same. The Meddies appeared again, after the Colby Junior group. Despite a busy weekend, the Meddies were still in fine form. "Collegiate" with Jack Lindsey as soloist is an amusing number that is always popular. The modern arrangement by Olin Sawyer of "Foggy Day in London Town" is the best example of this group's versatility.

Under the direction of Florence Barriers, the Colby Junior College Glee Club was the next part of the program. Of five numbers, the amusing "Sophomore Philosophy" was perhaps the most fun. The Holiday Song by William Schuman presented a difficult work which was very well-handled.

Unfortunately, the earlier portion of this part of the program was very badly marred by an audience which could hardly have been more impolite. Continual

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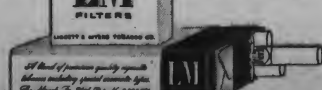


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The Educator And The Educated

"Tilly" Cites Publicity Value Of Glee Club Concerts; Outlines Plans For Music Books

"All of the tours are really first-class. This one will take us as far as Buffalo. We'll be starting from Boston, going to Albany, then we'll sing for Arthur Chapman, Class of '19—no 19—1908. Really doesn't matter. He's a very important man. The superintendent of schools in the Oswego area. From there we go to Buffalo. Then Syracuse which should be one of the big concerts of the year. Last year we had over 2000 in the auditorium there. Following the concert there'll be a get-together with the Liederkreis Club, one of the oldest singing groups in the country."

Spring Tour
Tilly was discussing the forthcoming spring tour, an annual event of major proportions around the Bowdoin campus and one which the chairman of the music department feels is worth serious consideration.

"That was the Office just calling me about a boy in Rochester, a good prospect. We can get to these boys if we've given the chance to sing in high schools across the country. And that is what I would like to do. The Glee Club concerts are one of the best means we have for publicity. Guess I'm one of the few, if not the only one here who would like to bring boys in to Bowdoin from outside the periphery. We ought to get them from Detroit... and Cleveland."

Cleveland?
Hadn't you scheduled a tour to Cleveland for this year, this interviewer asked.

"Peter Barnard was out there and I've been trying for fifteen years. But we just haven't had any support. No support at all. Seems I'm waging a one-man crusade for that kind of thing. I don't mind you saying that in emphatic terms either. It's not that I don't like Maine boys, that's not true, you know that. But we ought to branch out. We're not getting the kind of strong support other colleges are who have more diversified distribution."

Mr. Tillotson skipped to another topic: the Glee Club.

Fine Souls
"The quality and calibre is as good as any year," he said. "I'm really blessed with many fine souls. But that's it... many are leaving. I'm hard pressed choosing next year's Club."

Tilly was asked about his abbatial during the next spring semester.

"My plan is to stay here and lay a foundation for a song book. Bowdoin really needs one now. As so want to write a second ten-year history of music at the College." He went into the closet and pulled one out for observation.

Glee Club History

"The history of the Glee Club is desperately needed. You boys who are here for only a few years can't get the overall picture. But my retirement is only nine years off. I'd like very much to leave the College in a healthy musical position. These three projects will surely take me a few months. Then I would like to take a trip to California."

He next rambled on, to our interest and pleasure, on his many

musical experiences at Bowdoin.

"When I first came here I was teaching five semester courses, five, as well as spending three hours a week with the Glee Club and with their tours, working on the monthly student recitals, conducting the choir, and administering the entire department's work. At that time I was also a concert pianist, Curtis String Quartet and all, and that meant daily practice and annual recitals before the school."

"During my years at Bowdoin I have established a major, established the Brunswick Choral Society, carried on the band activities, the Glee Club, and the Brunswick Music Club. The Brass Sextet was also begun in those years. After twenty years I got my first assistant. Then Russ Locke and now Bob Beckwith."

"We then asked Tilly what he thought were the most satisfying student musical accomplishments in his twenty-four years."

"Perhaps it would be the Music 200 course that was first started last year. Dave Holmes and Chris von Heune did very satisfactory jobs on them. Perhaps I might mention Potts' full length flute recital a few years back. Or Hopper—he, too was a very fine flutist. I am anxiously looking forward to the three commencement recitals this June. That's a tough one to answer."

New Library Books

Amis. I like it here. Barr. Purely academic. Bernard. Adolescent development in American culture. Buschner. The return of Ansel Gibbs. Burns. Roosevelt: the lion and the fox.

REFERENCE BOOK OF THE WEEK

"I want a good list of references on American foreign policy from 1929 to 1932."

The Harvard Guide to American History

This compendium is the first place to look when starting a project in the field of American history. It contains essays on the methods, resources and materials of American history, and comprehensive reading lists arranged by historical period, and further, by subject. It gives both general and specialized lists. Covers through 1950. It is thoroughly indexed. Call no.: Q16.973. H261. Location: Reading room.

Corwin. The President, office and powers.

Doz Passos. The men who made the Nation.

Dunn. Philip Massinger, the man and the playwright.

Hardy. Kampong.

MacDougall. The world dollar problem.

Moore. The lonely passion of Judith Hearne.

Newby. The snow pasture.

Powys. A Glanuskian romance.

Rose. Gods and heroes of the Glee Club.

Sansom. Fireman Flower.

Sartre. Literary and philosophical essays.

Brown Talk...

(Continued from page 1) or choose the marvelously individual uglinesses of the ugliest professor or merely look across a crowded room for lovelier faces—your money will roll up its sleeves and go to work for the rest of the year."

Hildreth Speaks...

(Continued from page 1) between the Arab and Jewish world. He says that "7 is no more hope for solving the Kashmir problem than I do the Arab-Israeli policy."

House Divided
Often times, Ambassador Hildreth related, "our own State Department is divided again and again and again." "The United States of America does not always stand up for principle. There is a political expediency that comes in what to do." Here again he emphasized the critical position of the United States and the difficulty of seeing the "shadings of foreign policy."

Realizing that an important phase of American foreign policy lay in the technical and economic aid programs to underdeveloped areas, he nevertheless pointed out that absolute development programs are impossible from a strictly economic point of view, both in regard to the United States and Russia. Firmly believing that a flag never flies any higher in a foreign field than it does at home, Hildreth suggested that because of these inherent economic difficulties, "we choose our friends. We choose our friends who are willing to take part in the... security of the world."

Ambassador Hildreth ended the formal part of his lecture by pointing to the economic progress that Germany has made since World War II. "It seems to me that Germany has shown the whole world, for those who have eyes to see, that the solution of our problem is hard work and not more and more money for less and less work." He then stated that the Democrats who are usually more willing to "clip the coins in order to obtain votes."

Student Council...

(Continued from page 1) announced that the gross receipts for Campus Chest Week were just slightly over \$3500. This is a new record, leaving about \$3500 after expenses to be donated to the charities. Two other announcements have been made. One is that the Student Council will hold its traditional yearly meeting with the examining boards on Friday, April 18. Also, the Council will have Miss May Craig, correspondent for the Guy Gannett newspapers here on May 1.

Concert By Glee Clubs

(Continued from page 2)

whispering, some wondering about was very noticeable.

It may not be the critic's place to comment upon such actions, one way or another. In these circumstances, however, it seems that something should be said. The Colby Junior Glee Club was the guest of the college and should have been treated as such. Instead they were virtually ignored and insulted. In addition, the critic would make it known that Director Barbieri and the girls of Colby Junior College deserve a profound apology from the persons who found their purity of their scorn.

After the Colby Junior portion of the program was concluded, the Bowdoin voices joined them on the stage for the singing of Borodin's "Polovetzian Dances," from the opera "Prince Igor." Again under the direction of Professor Tillotson, the combined voices performed well, and presented a well-handled rendering of a difficult piece.

The accompanists, William McCarthy and Doris Evans are to be congratulated for their fine work.

Swimming Party Charm Delight Water Lovers Tropic Decor Enchants

Soft blue and red lights on the chlorine-green water, the strumming of Arthur Godfrey's ukulele over perspiring couples, the wafted odor from the locker room—the lure of the islands? No, merely the annual South Seas Party at exotic Curtis Swimming Pool. Hundreds of pleasure-seeking celebrants were turned away at the door because of the overflowing crowd which sought fun and relaxation in the atmospheric gloom.

It was also a good spot for some quiet drinking on the soft warm tiles at the bottom of the pool. The gaily festooned foot-bath disguised its tropical aquarium swarmed with myriads of graceful Polynesian fishes, including piranhas, barracudas, ray-fish and a single tiger-shark. It is regrettable that Bob Plourde lost a leg while emerging from the showers and will be unable to appear at Ann Arbor, after all.

The lush decorations included a live alligator, two paper Eucalyptus trees and a partridge in a palm tree. All of this was graciously supplied by the buildings and grounds crew. The laughing couples splashed, swam, dove, gurgled, coughed and spluttered. Some drowned. But all enjoyed themselves.

Some of the comments heard in passing were: "Who hit my leg?" "But it's not supposed to be strapless!" "But she looked so good in a dress." "Cut that out!" "Help!"

All in all, the South Seas Party was a glorious success for all concerned. Next year Dr. Hanley will have a pulmotor on call.

Campus Chest Takes In Record Donations For Needy Charities

(Continued from page 1)

\$11.56; Sigma Nu, \$5.90; ATO, \$1.39. Seventeen organizations will benefit from the weekend proceeds. This number is smaller than usual, explained Chairman O'Neil, so that the students would have a clearer idea of what they were contributing to. He stated that most colleges allocate to a maximum of the charities, while several donate to four or less.

The Committee has decided to specify which projects within the charities are to receive the funds. The African Medical Scholarship Service, a program supported by World University Service, is one of these. The National Scholarship Service and Fund for Negroes will receive a donation slated for its "supplementary scholarship" program. It is planned to earmark the contribution to the American Friends Service Committee for its "overseas work camps."

Other groups receiving aid are the Trustees of Athens College, the Salvation Army, the American Red Cross, the Maine Cancer and Heart Societies, the Foster Parents' Plan, the Brunswick Topham Boy-Girl Scouts, Brunswick Humane Society, Pine Tree Society in Bath, the Brunswick Scholarship Fund, and the Sweetest Crippled Children's Home.

Forty-seven per cent of the proceeds will go to international and national projects, while the remainder is set for regional and local organizations.

Critic On Arena Review "Hoffbrau House" Pleasant Ice Show; Jenkins Excels As Star

"Hoffbrau House," an original musical ice revue, was presented by the Brunswick Skating Club on March 22 and 23 in the Arena. Starring Olympic champion Hayes Jenkins and featuring many local skating talents, this production was a pleasant and diverting Campus Chest entertainment.

Using a German beer-garden as a point of departure for the musical numbers, Philip Sanborn's script provided a good showpiece for the spirited performers. The ensemble numbers, particularly the charming "Country Dances" in Act I, were colorful and full of motion. The skaters utilized the entire scope of the rink, gliding gracefully through their pieces. Although these group numbers were perhaps overly long, they were well executed by a competent chorus.

Indeed, praise is in order for choreography Mary Lou Wolmar and author-produced Sanborn. Mrs. Wolmar, in addition to teaching and training the rest of the cast, was excellent as a performer. Her Act I solo as the Head Bar Maid was almost professional in technique and her romantic duet with Mr. Sanborn in Act II was a smoothly coordinated routine. Mr. Sanborn was equally fine the "Blues" number with Lillette Charvet.

The responsive matinee audience on Saturday greatly appreciated the comic antics of "Herr

Schultz" and his horse "Falast" as well as the amazing-acrobatics of Dorothy Gagne and Richard Gilbert. This young couple were extremely agile in their "Blitzkreig" number.

Of course, the main attraction of "Hoffbrau House" was Hayes Jenkins — and rightly so. Mr. Jenkins is undoubtedly one of the finest skaters in the country and his performance proved it. His dazzling and seemingly effortless leaps, his perfect form gave the enthralled audience an opportunity to see outstanding figure skating. It was a pleasure to watch Mr. Jenkins perform.

Although there were several rough edges to the production, "Hoffbrau House" was great fun and worth seeing. With only a few months training and no professional assistance the members of the Brunswick Skating Club achieved remarkable results. It is to be hoped that they will continue their efforts and come up with another show next season.

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THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

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Southern Moderation

If anyone thought that the 1958 Institute on the Mind of the South was to be a spectacle of warmed-over liberalism, of soft criticisms jacketed in hard words concerning the Southern reluctance to adhere to "liberty and justice" they were quite mistaken.

Instead we are being exposed to an unfamiliar (for Mainers) and difficult brand of warmed over "moderation," the kind that even borders on the reactionary. We say "difficult" for that excellent example of what we are talking about — Professor C. Vann Woodward's kick-off speech last Thursday — because it represents an erudite approach not easy to digest in one sitting.

Once, however you were able to cipher the real meaning of his important statement the other night it became quite clear that here real and truly was the mind of the South speaking. Something, perhaps, that has rarely been heard from a Bowdoin podium and something called to Northern attention only through the media of periodicals and newspapers.

The significance of Woodward's address, we believe, is the shocking proximity of his thesis with that of the highly opiated and bigoted Southern journalists. Moderate or not, the Johns Hopkins professor represents the finest from Dixie. Calculating and quite open-minded, he has been widely recognized as one of the leading authorities on this question. His position on Southern affairs as presented, consequently, has struck fear in our hearts for the internal welfare of the nation.

In an editorial three weeks ago we referred to an article written by Anthony Harrigan, a Charleston, S. C. newspaperman, entitled "The South is Different" carried in the *National Review* on March 8. The similarity of arguments on the part of both of these commentators is, what more can we say, than amazing.

"The pressure applied against the South is not causing the South to surrender its culture and approach to life." Because the Southerner of today wants new factories on the bayous and in the magnolia groves, enjoys air-conditioning in his office, flies to New York once a week on business and enjoys a martini as well as any Manhattanite, one must not conclude that he is prepared to surrender his traditions and his way of life. This is Harrigan's theme. It is more than a faint echo of Woodward's demand for "regional distinctiveness."

"Elements in the North are trying hard to achieve great social changes to Educated Southerners, profoundly resent the application of human engineering and engineering of consent techniques to their way of life." There is simply too much of the hard substance of the South's experience working on the lives of the Southerners. . . historic memories of (Southerners) are of . . . battling for what one believes is right, and of resisting outsiders and outside influence." This again is Harrigan. Think back to Woodward's rhetorical questioning of his South's ability to salvage the Southern heritage from the throes of the "bulldozer revolution."

Harrigan, however, has taken one additional step that Woodward refrained from commenting upon. If the latter's opinion also coincides with the former on this point then we are sure the country is destined for serious chaos. "Southerners, the Charleston writer says, 'want . . . more important things, like a sense of belonging to a place where one's father and his father before him lived and died and where status is not the result of a bankroll or living in the 'right' development.' It is this life of 'drinking whisky on the piazza' talking to Negroes whose best promise in life is 'driving the tractors across the big fields, and fishing in the surf off the magnificent beaches along the Atlantic and Gulf coasts' that we deplore, this life of 'status,' as men like Harrigan like to call it. We like to call it 'aloha.'" Woodward was dangerously close to advocating such a life when he extolled this Southern heritage. The heritage of Germany is its militarism and autocracy. Must we nurture that? No, of course not, nor need we help the South along. It is an evil heritage — one best to be erased.

If the South is to remain a positive institution, then it must reconsider its heritage. It must re-vitalize and create new worlds. It need not be conforming, materialistic civilization that is effected, but a brilliantly fresh and intelligent one. Professor Woodward's eyes were turned backward Thursday. If the South is to survive, men like him will have to face a more enlightening future than they have experienced over the past two centuries.

More Institutes Needed

The current series of Institute lectures entitled "Mind of the South" are having a more widespread effect than the subject itself might indicate. While it is true that they are focusing the attention of the College community on one of the most significant national issues, the series is making isolated Brunswick aware of events about which it should be informed. And what is just as important, it is doing it in a compelling manner.

The effect of the lectures on the campus has been noticeable. A new topic of discussion has been added to the students' repertoire: it is one of considerably more merit than some in vogue. The "South" series has stimulated the use of the hitherto barren desk in the Reserve Room of the Library and the result has been a masterful exhibit, professionally done. Equally significant is the awareness of the outside world.

The need for more "Institutes" is apparent. The average college student like the average man is unaware of many occurrences which have an important effect on them. How many are informed about the current economic crisis or the revolt in Indonesia? Beyond a casual perusal of the articles on them in the papers most students are ignorant of underlying causes. An increased schedule of lectures combined with informal discussions should be part of the College's plans. Alumni who are thinking of donating honorariums should be aware of this need. We are all set with bird lectures for the present.

Letter To The Editor

ALUMNIUS FAVORS FORMAT

To the Editor: I have just finished reading the second edition of the "Orient" under the old, or is it new, format, and I wanted to write and tell you how interesting the paper has been. I don't know what rumblings have been taking place in the depths of Moore Hall, but the liveliness of the paper indicates something.

The format, I am sure, has a great deal to do with the "Orient's" increased readability. But there is also something in the writing that should exist in a small college paper. I suddenly have been able to understand what is happening on campus, and I must confess there were times during four years in Brunswick when I was not able to do so by reading the paper alone.

Sincerely,
Fete Strauss '57

Science Foundation: "Increased Support"

President Coles has just served as a member of the advisory committee which helped the National Science Foundation in its report on "Government-University Relationships in Federally Sponsored Scientific Research and Development," made public earlier this month.

The report calls for increased Federal support of basic research at colleges and universities and emphasizes the need for continued support in the interests of effective conduct of basic research. In the forward to the report, Alan T. Waterman, Director of the National Science Foundation, and Detlev W. Bronk, Chairman of the National Science Board, state that it "describes the evolution of Federal sponsorship of research and development at colleges and universities and indicates the current nature, trends, and magnitude of this financial support."

Beta's Seek Repeat In Interfrat Sing

Preliminaries for the annual Interfraternity Sing Contest will be held at 6:45 p.m. in Pickard Theatre one week from today, according to the Professor Francis E. T. Tilton, chairman of the music department. All houses will appear that evening, and a board of judges will select six finalists.

All house musical directors, said Professor Tilton, should consult with Professor Beckwith at 4:15 p.m. in order to choose a place, arrange for a rehearsal in the theatre, and make other arrangements with regard to such matters as costumes and scenery. The contest will be held Thursday, April 15, and those six houses selected by the judges to appear will report at 6:45 p.m. Two prizes are awarded at this twenty-three year old event. The Wass Cup, established by Dr. Alfred Brinkley, originator of the Interfraternity Sing, is given to the winner. The President's Cup is awarded the house showing the most improvement over the previous year. Last year the Beta's and Zetas took first and second places respectively in the contest for the Wass Cup.

Selects being offered by the various houses are as follows: AD's: "You Gotta Have Religion," ARU's: "I Got a Kick Out of You," ATO's: "Bonnie Eloise," Beta's: "Lil' Liza Jane," Chi Psi: "Seeing Nellie Home," Delta: "Winter Song," Delta Sigma: "Scandalize My Name," Epsilon: "Ain't That Good News," Psi U's: "Little David Play on Your Harp," Sigma Nu's: "Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes," TD's: "I Got Plenty O' Nuthin'," Zetas: "Ellijah Rock." Each house report will announce his group number at the performance.

NOTICE

On Friday evening, April 18, at 8:15 in the Moulton Union Lounge, the Student Council is sponsoring a panel discussion to consider conditions in the College library. The panel will be composed of Professor Emeritus Melvin Copeland, Professors Cox and Hall, Mr. Boyer, and Dick Morgan.

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Russell S. Douglas '49, Mgr.

Miquel Describes Inconsistency Of France—Brilliant, Dangerous

By Claude Miquel

When I consider this nation in itself, I find it more extraordinary than any of the events in its history. Has there ever appeared on earth a single other nation so full of contrasts and so extreme in its every deed, one more awed, by emotions or less guided by principles, this always doing better or worse than expected, now below the common level of mankind, now far above, a people so unchanging, its principle instincts that it can still be recognized in portraits drawn of it two or three thousand years ago, and, at the same time, so inconsistent in its daily thoughts and in its tastes that it eventually becomes a source of wonder even for itself, and is often no less surprised than foreigners at the sight of what it has just done; and when left to itself, the most home-loving and the most addicted to roving of all peoples, and yet, once wrested from its home and its country, ready to press on to the conquest of all peoples, and yet, anything, rebellious by temperament, yet enduring the arbitrary

and even violent rule of a prince more readily than the regular, free government of its principal cities, today the avowed enemy of any form of obedience, tomorrow devoting to service a kind of passion unattainable by such nations as are best adapted for service, led by a mere thread so long as no one resists, ungovernable the moment an example of resistance is given somewhere, this constantly misleading its masters, who fear it either too much or too little, never so free that all hope of enslaving it must be abandoned, nor so enslaved that it can no longer throw off the yoke; endowed with universal gifts: an ardent lover of chance, force, success, glamour and fame rather than of true glory, more capable of heroism than virtue, of genius than common sense, born to conceive vast projects rather than to carry through great undertakings, the most brilliant and most dangerous of all nations of Europe, and the most liable to become in turn an object of admiration, hatred, pity and terror, but never of indifference.

Outing Club Plans Two Major Trips In The Spring

The Outing Club is planning two major trips for the spring. The first is a four day sailing cruise in the Casco Bay region, while the other is the traditional ascent of Mount Katahdin, the highest mountain in Maine. Both trips are planned for the pre-final-examination reading period. Last spring, representatives of the outing club were the first of the year to climb Katahdin. This trip will be limited in the number of people who can go, although the definite number has not yet been set. The group will probably leave the campus after lunch on Saturday, May 24, returning Tuesday, May 27.

The Casco Bay trip, the first sponsored by the outing club in recent years, will be limited to 14 people. The club has found two harbors for its use, an eight ton 33 footer and a 26 foot racing yacht, both boats sloops.

The larger of the two yachts has an inboard, while the smaller will rely on a small outboard in emergencies. There will be numerous visits to small islands, and perhaps camping on some of them. Anyone interested in either trip should come to the meeting Thursday April 17, at 7:00 p.m. in Conference A of the Moulton Union.

The outing club is very fortunate to have as its new assistant faculty adviser Mr. Andre Warren, Mr. Warren, the Assistant Superintendent of Grounds and Buildings has had tremendous experience in varied outing activities, particularly in skiing and boating.

Officers for 1959 are: J. Skelton Williams '59, President; Worthington West Jr., Vice-president; Prof. Charles E. Huntington is faculty adviser.

WHY DOES THE 'LEAGUE' WEEKEND AT THE HOTEL NEW YORKER?

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Favorable Standing In Pre-Spring Academics

The academic standing of the college presents a favorable contrast with that of former years. Functioning in the absence of the Asian flu, the dread hatching menace, and the social temptations of the weekends, Bowdoin students have made great strides to repair any previous rents in their scholastic reputations. Unhindered by the distractions of good weather, contact with the outside world, or fits of resignation, the student body has wrought a change in many quarters. Where, in 1957, at this time in the year the undergraduates had amassed 42 major warnings, this year's efforts have succeeded in obtaining only a scant 22. Not content with the death in majors, the college went on to diminish the minor warning quota as well. One hundred and forty-six failures a year ago, have been reduced to a count of 132 for the past half of the semester. Although the annual battle against spring fever, social awakening, and whatever the young man's fancy turns to in the Spring has yet to be waged, 1958 would appear to be yielding more satisfactory returns than have previous years.

Breakdown of warnings by Fraternities.

All	Fraternities
Major	Freshmen
AD	1
ARU	1
ATO	2
Beta	3
Chi Psi	1
DKE	2
DS	1
K.S.	1
Psi U	2
Sigma Nu	2
T.D.	1
Zeta	1
Inter	1

Art Museum Brueghel Shown At Kansas Univ.

The Bowdoin College Museum of Fine Arts was the only Maine gallery to be represented at the thirtieth anniversary celebration of the University of Kansas Museum of Art, held from February 22 to March 30. A total of forty-two American colleges and universities loaned works of art for the exhibition.

The Bowdoin Museum of Fine Arts was represented by the septa ink drawing "Waltersburg," drawn more than four hundred years ago by Pieter Brueghel the Elder of Flanders. (1525-1569). This drawing is considered to be the masterpiece of the collection of one hundred and forty-two drawings bequeathed to the College in 1811 by the Honorable James Bowdoin III.

Waltersburg is a town of nine hundred inhabitants at the headwaters of the Rhine, on the old route between Flanders and Italy. In 1551 Brueghel journeyed to Italy to see the works of the Renaissance masters but was most impressed by the grandeur of the Swiss Alps. On his return to Flanders in 1554 he brought with him a remarkable series of land-

Quite By Accident

by RICHARD KENNEDY

Not so many moons ago Fort Lauderdale was regarded as the place for various collegians seeking new locations in which to continue old pursuits. Those of you now involved in the annual spring problem of securing an ideal Ivy date might take consolation from the difficulties encountered in Lauderdale. Somebody blabbed and as a result this year the boys outnumbered the girls five to one. This made the competition keen — if keen is a synonym for cut throat — and the prey, as might be expected became unusually wary.

The inventiveness of the American College Male is uncanny under such duress. Most of us have participated in this race, if not on this particular course, and the following methods of landing the young girl is here recorded for possible future spring sojourns. Nothing is tried more often than the familiar "Haven't I seen you before — without a tan?" This might serve to break the ice for some. In general there is very little left to be broken in Lauderdale. The race is on and the one who is ineffective. One wonderfully win-

ning comment is to ask in a naive tone of the very pretty, very pale new arrival: "How many days have you been here?" Unless she has been to Florida before she will respond with a very cheery:

"One. I just got here." Your reaction to this will be an instantaneous: "One? Only one day? How did you get all that in just one day. She will naturally assume that by that 'that' that you said you meant her tan and unless a better prospect strolls by for her you can expect a date. (Freshman exercise: Identify the different grammatical uses of the word 'that' in the preceding sentences.)

These are all well and good for the newcomers, but how can one land one of the tanned oldtimers? One young man grabbed a little dog and immediately asked the cutest girl if she was looking for her dog. (This is understandable as everyone in Lauderdale looks as if they are looking for something other than what they have.) When told that the dog was not hers, he laid begged her pardon for making a mistake commenting that the saucer like and beautiful eyes on the pup led him into believing that the owner had deep and beautiful eyes as well, and that her eyes were such . . . well, he tried anyway and that is half the encounter.

The best way to beat the enemy is to divert it. With this in mind, a quick thinking male can find himself alone on the beach with dozens of prospects. Starting from the south end and running wildly while carrying a large placard with the letters: FREE BEER IN ELBO ROOM. ANNIVERSARY DAY. FIRST COME — FIRST SERVED! Before he can say "Sea and Ski," the beach will be deserted of all male rivals. He will be alone with all those girls who are under twenty-one and can't use their sister's ID.

Maybe the best thing is just to give up and go in swimming — it's less taxing.

Ivy Plans . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Parmalee, Delta Sig, Jim Carman, Chi Psi, Fred Jans, ATO.
IVY SCHEDULE
Thursday
2:30 Baseball game with Bates
8:15 Pops, or Bowdoin Night at Symphony Hall
Friday
2:30 Baseball game with Trinity
8-1 Dance at Gym
Saturday
10:30 Ivy Day Ceremonies
7:15 "Mr. Roberts" at Pickard Theater

escape drawing of mountain scenery which entered later into his greatest compositions, such as "Hunters in the Snow" and "Return of the Herd."

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